

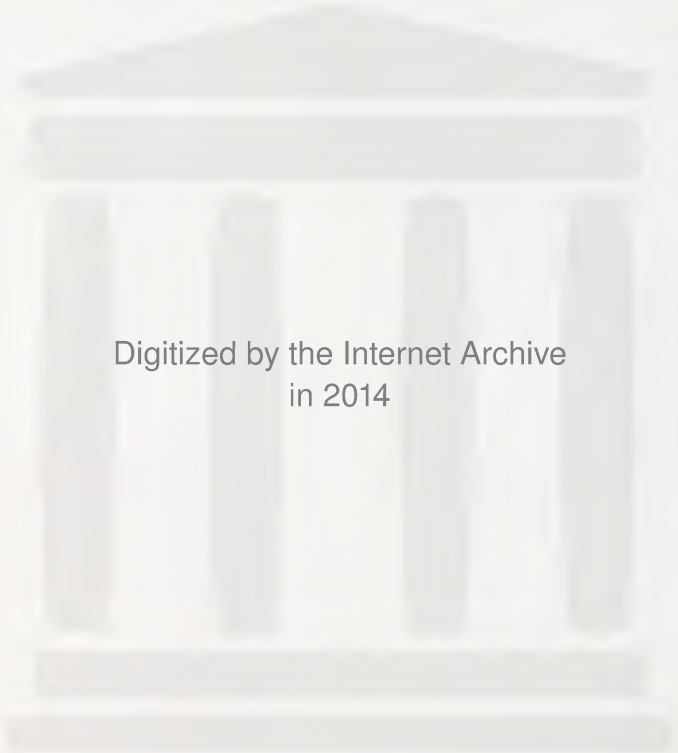
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Jewish Holidays of the 1970s

PURIM March 22	PASSOVER April 21-28	SHAVUOTH June 10-11	ROSH HASHANAH (5731) Oct. 1-2	YOM KIPPUR Oct. 10	SUCCOTH Oct. 15-23	HANUKKAH Dec. 22-30
PURIM March 11	PASSOVER April 10-17	SHAVUOTH May 30-31	ROSH HASHANAH (5732) Sept. 20-21	YOM KIPPUR Sept. 29	SUCCOTH Oct. 4-12	HANUKKAH Dec. 13-20
PURIM Feb. 29	PASSOVER March 26 April 6	SHAVUOTH May 19-20	ROSH HASHANAH (5733) Sept. 9-10	YOM KIPPUR Sept. 18	SUCCOTH Sept. 25 Oct. 1	HANUKKAH Dec. 1-8
PURIM March 18	PASSOVER April 17-24	SHAVUOTH June 6-7	ROSH HASHANAH (5734) Sept. 27-28	YOM KIPPUR Oct. 6	SUCCOTH Oct. 11-20	HANUKKAH Dec. 20-27
PURIM March 8	PASSOVER April 7-14	SHAVUOTH May 27-28	ROSH HASHANAH (5735) Sept. 17-18	YOM KIPPUR Sept. 26	SUCCOTH Oct. 1-9	HANUKKAH Dec. 9-16
PURIM Feb. 25	PASSOVER March 27 April 3	SHAVUOTH May 16-17	ROSH HASHANAH (5736) Sept. 6-7	YOM KIPPUR Sept. 15	SUCCOTH Sept. 20-28	HANUKKAH Nov. 28 Dec. 6
PURIM March 16	PASSOVER April 15-22	SHAVUOTH June 4-5	ROSH HASHANAH (5737) Sept. 24-26	YOM KIPPUR Oct. 4	SUCCOTH Oct. 9-17	HANUKKAH Dec. 17-24
PURIM March 4	PASSOVER April 3-10	SHAVUOTH May 23-24	ROSH HASHANAH (5738) Sept. 13-14	YOM KIPPUR Sept. 22	SUCCOTH Sept. 27 Oct. 5	HANUKKAH Dec. 5-12
PURIM March 13	PASSOVER April 12-13	SHAVUOTH June 11-12	ROSH HASHANAH (5739) Oct. 2-3	YOM KIPPUR Oct. 11	SUCCOTH Oct. 16-24	HANUKKAH Dec. 18-22
PURIM March 13	PASSOVER April 12-13	SHAVUOTH June 1-2	ROSH HASHANAH (5740) Sept. 22-23	YOM KIPPUR Oct. 1	SUCCOTH Oct. 8-14	HANUKKAH Dec. 18-22

SEPTEMBER 1971

THE AMERICAN JEWISH

7 TIMES OUTLOOK

Holidays begin at sundown the evening before

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El Al Announces "Off-Broadway" Theatre Tour

The show at the Casino de Paris is unquestionably naughty, but, boy, is it fun. It's almost as much fun as the London Flea Market, which is a show

in itself.

EL AL Israel Airlines now can take you to see both, and then some, they recently announced.

EL AL's London and Paris Theatre Tour (8 days in London; 5 in Paris) includes round-trip group economy class airplane fare from New York (and the short hop to Paris), hotel rooms with private bath, breakfasts, guided tours, and reserved seats for 5 top shows.

In London, spend three evenings at

such theatres as the London Palladium, National Theatre, Royal Court Theatre or Aldwych Theatre.

In Paris, besides the Casino de Paris, there's an evening at the Opéro Comique.

Travellers will get all of the above, plus plenty of free time to do whatever they want to do. In London and Paris that should be plenty.

London, of course, isn't Tel Aviv, and Paris isn't Jerusalem. But El Al says all right. Next year's another year.



If you like Amsterdam's museums, wait'll you see the Jewish cabaret.

The singing and dancing will make you think you're in Israel, but you'll know better when we take you on a canal and harbor cruise of "The Venice of the North."

You'll spend three nights in Amsterdam (in a cozy hotel, with a big Dutch breakfast every morning), where you'll visit such sites as the Jewish Historical Museum, the Portuguese Synagogue, and see the Anne Frank House. And that's only the middle.

For six days before Amsterdam, you'll take in London. And for four days after Amsterdam, you'll do the same in Paris.

Altogether, they're one of our "Jewish Life of Europe" tours (we have another one which goes just to London and Paris), during which you see everything everyone else sees, and quite a few things more.

In London, your stay includes hotel with Continental breakfast every morning, tickets to three leading theaters, and a general tour of the town. Then we show you the Jewish points of interest, host a get-together tea and biscuit party, and arrange a lecture on the Jewish life of London.

In Paris, you get a Continental breakfast every morning, tickets to a concert, opera or ballet, and a tour of the historical city.

Plus a tour of the old Jewish section and the old Polish Synagogue, a free wine and cake get-together, and a cruise along the Seine on a Bateau Mouche.

This 14-day tour costs as little as \$374*, which wouldn't be a lot even if it were the same as everyone else's tour of



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Rates effective April 22, 1973 through October 28, 1973. Departures every Thursday evening.

LETTER

from Washington

By Trude B. Feldman

Outlook's White House Correspondent

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass) last week received Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, in his Senate office here. Their 28-minute meeting was at the conclusion of a three-hour 'Sit-In' staged by Kahane and 13 of his JDL members in the Senator's office.

While Kennedy was on the Senate floor, the JDL group—most of them wearing 'Yarmulkas'—crowded into his office and passed the time by singing numerous Israeli and Hebrew songs. They were undaunted by the constant flow of visitors to his office, and refused to leave until they conferred personally with the Senator.

Kennedy's Capitol Hill office was selected for the "Sit-In" since he has voiced opposition to a sugar quota for South Africa—because of its policies vis-a-vis the race issue.

At the conclusion of their session, Sen. Kennedy promised Kahane and the JDL group that he would seek clemency from officials in the Soviet Union for the five Jews who are facing trial in Sverdlovsk. They are on trial for alleged anti-Soviet actions—such as the possession of Hebrew books and the like.

The JDL brought with them ten demands, later termed by the Senator's office as "unrealistic".

Their ten-point Emergency Program for Soviet Jewry included:

**NEXT YEAR
MAY BE TOO LATE.**

Give to the Israel Emergency Fund.

the year at a glance

calendar OF EVENTS



*Rosh Hashana	Sept. 20-21
*Yom Kippur	Sept. 29
*Sukkot	Oct. 4-5
*Hoshana Rabba	Oct. 10
*Shemini Atzeret	Oct. 11
*Simhat Torah	Oct. 12
*Hanuka	Dec. 13-20
*Holiday begins sundown previous day	

All holidays begin at sundown the previous evening

An immediate end to all Western talks with the USSR including disarmament, space, cultural and trade talks.

Embargo on trade with the Soviet Union and a worldwide boycott of all firms dealing with the USSR.

An end to all tourism to Soviet Union, except for selective tourists who go on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

A cessation of all cultural, entertainment, and sports exchanges.

The banning of the Soviet Union from Olympics and from all international organizations.

Legal harassment of Soviet officials including picketing of private residences and mass telephone calls to Embassies, Consulates, etc.

Political wooing of anti Soviet politicians and political pressure on those who call for a detente until Soviet Jews are free.

Non violent civil disobedience, i.e., sit-downs, chainings, etc., to pressure world governments to suspend contact with the Soviet Union.

Compulsory courses in all Jewish question and optional courses in public schools.

Non-stop day by day demonstrations at all official Soviet installations.

After exchanging polite handshakes and appearing to be mutually satisfied with their conference, Sen. Kennedy and Rabbi Kahane parted company. Then, Sen. Kennedy gave his thoughts and told of his previous record on the issue of the plight of Soviet Jewry.

He said that over five years ago—as Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees—he stood in the forefront of an effort to gain free emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

"In the Senate, we have also worked closely with the American Conference On Soviet Jewry," he stated. "Among other practical steps I have proposed is to work for the utilization of the Attorney General's power under Immigration laws to admit into the U.S. refugees from Communist countries in unlimited numbers."

Sen. Kennedy added that he personally has been instrumental in urging the Inter-Governmental Committee For European Migration to contact the Soviet Government and offer assistance in facilitating the emigration of Soviet citizens to Israel and other countries as ICEM did for Hungarian and Roumanian Jews in the early 1950's.

THIS MONTH



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The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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news from

Michael and Jonathan Baron

Hebrew Academy CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

On Monday morning August 30, at 8:30 A.M. the Michael and Jonathan Baron Hebrew Academy opened its doors for the first time as Charlotte's first truly bi-lingual day school, and a five year dream of many members of the Charlotte Jewish Community became a reality.

The school opened with fifteen first, second, and third grade students, but the Baron Hebrew Academy will be ungraded and will be under the guidance of Stan Reiziss, school principal and general studies teacher who is an expert in ungraded instruction. Avner and Zipora Lopez will be in the Hebrew department; Mrs. Eugene Hicks of the Mint Museum is in the art department, and a music teacher will be named later.

Since the last issue, there have been a number of significant developments. Avner and Zipora Lopez (both Sabra-Israelis), who had been teaching at the Hebrew Day School in Richmond, Virginia, were engaged as instructors for the Hebrew department. The Lopez's attended religious high school and religious teachers seminary in Jerusalem. They taught in Jerusalem for two years, and Avner worked as an administrator in youth groups and supervised a school for military youth under the Israeli Department of Education. They have been in the United States for three years, teaching in day schools, mainly in the elementary grades.

Mrs. Eugene Hicks (Pat) who is the Art instructor, has a B.A. in Art Education from the University of Georgia, and has taught in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system for four years. For the past year she has been the art instructor at the Mint Museum and we are very fortunate to have her with us for our inaugural year.

The Reiziss family is now settled in their Randolph Park apartment #61 at 4516 Randolph Road. Phone: 366-9213.

Reiziss has been moving with deliberate speed since arriving in Charlotte and has accomplished the following: He traveled to Greensboro and visited with the new school director and the instructors of the

Greensboro Hebrew Academy for a full day. He has been interviewing, and is in the process of testing all of the prospective students of the school and talking with their parents. He has been meeting with school suppliers from all over the state to purchase the necessary school equipment, furniture and books. He has visited the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education and meet with the Assistant to the Superintendent, Mr. Elbert E. Waddell. He has been helping in the remodeling of the building that the school will be using at 1006 Sardis Lane. His brother, Howard Reiziss, who is a teacher in the Miami school system and who has been visiting with him this summer, has also been a great help to the contractor doing the renovating, who is under the direction and employ of the house and grounds committee of Abe Luski.

Office furniture and equipment including a "Ditto" and copying machine, has been purchased, books have been bought and donated, a used piano has been tested by our music consultant, Mrs. Stanley D. Kornfeld, and has been acquired for the school, and visual aid equipment is now in the process of being ordered. Next week Reiziss is attending a three day seminar in Winston-Salem on a new mathematics curriculum that he will be using this school year.

Mrs. Richard Rocklin will be at the head of the car pool committee and she will be in touch with the parents regarding times and turns.

There will be a special orientation for the parents of the children attending the academy, during the week proceeding the opening of the school; the exact time and date will be announced. There has been a delay in the publication of the school year book, but Messrs Fuerstman and Klein promise that the book will be out before the school opening.

Because of the departure from Charlotte of Mrs. Jack Chonoles there has been a vacancy on the Academy board of directors. Dr. Henry Goldman was elected to fill this unexpired term. Avner and Zipora Lopez will be arriving in Charlotte sometime next week after a summer in Israel. There is now a telephone at the school, and the number is: 366-6390. Any questions regarding the Michael and Jonathan Baron Hebrew Academy can be answered by contacting Mr. Reiziss at the above number or at his home.

news from

NORTH CAROLINA HEBREW ACADEMY AT GREENSBORO

The new director of the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Greensboro is a man who believes that one of the most important elements in education is learning how to learn. Moshe Zwang, who comes to the school from New York, feels that "to be educated doesn't mean to be filled with facts. A child who develops a craving to know, to question, to analyze and compare, to experiment and discover, to use logic and draw conclusions, will be an educated person. In short, we want to teach the child not merely to know the answer, but to know how to find the answer. Learning, then, will be positive challenging and fulfilling; it will become an integral part of his life."

Mr. Zwang received a BA in English poetry from Yeshiva College and an MA in Education from Columbia University. He has studied painting at the Art Students League and the National Academy of Art and has exhibited in galleries in the Northeast. He and his wife, Debby, are living in High Point with their daughter, Ariel, 8, and their son, Oren, 6, who will both attend the Hebrew Academy.

Miss Sandy Batchler and Mrs. Corinne Royster, who served the school so ably during its first year of existence, are continuing on the staff. They are joined by Mrs. Francie Ben-Moshe, a former New York City public school teacher, who will teach the kindergarten, and Mr. Michael Joyce who will teach the fourth and fifth grades. A graduate of Appalachian State University, Mr. Joyce spent the last three years teaching the Academically Talented in the Greensboro public schools. His fields are social studies and science. He feels that the key word in teaching is flexibility, both for the child and the program.

The Academy has grown from twenty-eight students last year to almost fifty this year and is located in the Naftali Kagan Educational Building. The school will operate with ungraded and open classrooms using the individual strengths of the teachers in an interdisciplinary approach. The Jewish and secular programs will be integrated in order to infuse each with the values of the other, and the children will have the opportunity to take an active role in fulfilling their own potentials.



THE HONORABLE MOSHE GILBOA

New Year Message

(Issued by the Consul General of Israel to the Southeast, The Honorable Moshe Gilboa)

The outgoing year marked a significant milestone in the history of the Jewish people and Israel. Thousands of Jews in the Soviet Union have demonstrated by all possible means and through all media at their disposal their determination to remain a part of World Jewry and their newly-built ancient Homeland.

By courageous spectacular efforts they have shown their will to remain loyal to their heritage and tradition and expressed desire to join their brothers in Israel.

This was a year when the refutable Leningrad Trial brought the plight of Soviet Jews to the attention of the world at large.

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(Continued from page 5)

of the World to their suffering and struggle for basic human rights, thousands of Soviet Jews were allowed to immigrate to Israel and though this constituted merely a trickle of those who wanted to do so—it was an encouraging phenomenon, showing that the Humanitarian case of Soviet Jewry is by no way lost and can be further promoted through Jewish and World active solidarity.

Israel has experienced a relatively good year of comparative peace along its frontiers and has witnessed growing numbers of new Immigrants, the majority of them highly professional and motivated, coming from the U.S.A. and other affluent communities like France, Canada, and Latin America.

Newly arriving Russian Jews danced side by side with American new Immigrants in front of the Wailing Wall during Israel's Independence day, a moving experience proving the realization of the dream of the Ingathering of the Exiles.

More than 8,000 students, the majority of them young American Jews have come to take-up academic studies in Israel's Universities and the number of Tourists visiting, Jews and Non-Jews, have reached an unexpected climax. 105,000 Tourist have come

only during the last month of July, reaching a growth of 65% compared to the same month last year.

The first "El-Al" Jumbo Jet 747 has entered into service and Israel's Air-Line had the biggest annual number of passengers it has carried since its establishment.

The cease-fire along the Suez Canal has lasted a whole year, which has abled Israel to have a proper breathing space to concentrate more on development projects, among which is the great oil pipe-line put from Eilat to the Mediterranean as well as broadening its industrial infra-structure, building more houses for new Immigrants and expanding its unique culture and artistic activities, among which was the inauguration of the new Israel Museum in Tel-Aviv.

More than 80,000 Arabs from all neighboring countries came to visit Israel though not one Israeli-Jewish citizen was permitted to visit any Arab country.

About 30,000 Arab refugees and inhabitants of the newly-administered territories were employed in the Israeli market, thus bringing about a remarkable promotion in their standard of living, conditions, self-confidence and offering the opportunity of rehabilitation to many Arabs in the territories, who were oppressed and discouraged during the Egyptian and Jordanian rule in the Gaza Strip and on the Western Bank.

Jerusalem—the everlasting capital of Israel has achieved unprecedented heights of demographic, industrial and cultural growth, which has never been known in the history of the City. The last year witnessed a significant and continuous influx of people of all religious from throughout the World—Jews, Christians, Moslems, who came pilgrimizing to and worshipping in the Holy City, which has been widely opened since its reunification under Israel's rule, to all, disregarding religion, race, nationality and creed.

Many new Immigrants throughout the world whose dream was "Next year in Jerusalem" settled there in new Housing schemes, and new Hotels, and Industries were developed in order to facilitate the dynamic growth of the capital of Israel.

The Arab Terrorist movement, whose victims last year were more Arabs than Jews, showed a total decline generally and weakened drastically as a result of the Civil War in Jordan, particularly. The shaken situation and domestic upheavals in other Arab countries: Egypt, Morocco, Syria, and

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Sudan demonstrated again the stability and reliability of the democratic state of Israel—as compared to the Arab countries.

Both the special Emergency Conference to Jewish Organizations in Brussels called for Soviet Jews and the foundation of the newly established Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem last year consolidated and strengthened Jewish responsibility and solidarity.

So was the case, also with the Special conference held in Israel by the Union of American Hebrew Congregation and meeting sponsored by the American Orthodox and Conservative Synagogues there, which re-emphasized the centrality and vitality of the Jewish state in Jewish life and provided yet another stimulus to further the co-operation and mutual commitment among Jews throughout the world.

Yet the special challenges which presented themselves last year are still prevailing and demanding a growing degree of awareness, dedication, determination, involvement, and sacrifice from Jews individually and the communities collectively.

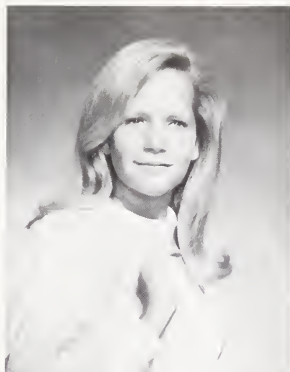
The plight of Soviet Jewry is by no way over. The consistent threats thrust against Israel by the Egyptian President and his Arab Colleagues to renew the war against the Jewish State have to be taken seriously. Israel is still overburdened with its heavy responsibilities, trying to provide simultaneously and as much as it can for the new Immigrants, the defense needs, while extending essential services and education for its own citizens.

All this is done while Russian involvement and help to Egypt and other Arab countries is growing and the Arab-Soviet unholy alliance tries to isolate Israel internationally.

The apathy among a considerable number of the rank and file of our Jewish brothers and the non-committal attitude towards Jewish life, Jewish entity, and Jewish survival still exist, as well as small, though worrying, manifestations of self-hatred, and self-deception.

During the High-Holidays we are called for serious heart-searching in order to rededicate ourselves to meet the pressing challenges which are still ahead of us.

Moshe Gilboa
Consul General of Israel
to the Southeast



MRS. STEVEN SCHREIBER

Miss Stewart, Mr. Schreiber Are Married

Miss Jill Stewart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart of 1200 Wendover Rd., became the bride of Steven Schreiber Tuesday, July 6, 1971 in a ceremony at Temple Emanuel in San Francisco, Calif.

Rabbi Joseph Asher officiated, formerly of Greensboro, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of Myers Park High School and attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and Ohio State University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Following a trip to Hawaii and Mexico, the couple will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

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B. D. SCHWARTZ

B. D. SCHWARTZ Wilmington's Man of Action

B. D. (Bennie) Schwartz has been mayor of Wilmington, N. C. since June 1st of this year. Prior to then, he served as mayor pro-tem for two years, so city government is not new to him.

In fact, there are few local organizations that can be new to him—he has been active in so many fields of civic and Jewish life.

B. D. is a staunch supporter of his hometown, Wilmington, N. C. He received his schooling there, and then went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received a B.S. in Commerce. While in college, he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Once in business for himself, as owner of the Home Furniture Co., B. D. entered actively into the civic life of the city. He became president of the Furniture Dealers Association, vice president of the Wilmington Merchant's Downtown Parking Association, and one of the organizers and then a member of the executive committee of the Committee of 100. This committee's purpose was to bring new industry to Wilmington.

In 1958, he was appointed to the original Board of Trustees of Wilmington College. Along with the rest of the trustees, he put a great deal of time and effort into the project of getting the college funded by New Hamover County, then starting a campus with three initial buildings, then seeing the two year college

TRAVELING with PAT

By Pat Trexler

Swinging Vegas! In these days of rising costs everywhere, this can still be one of the least expensive vacation spots . . . if you play the game right. Of course, it can cost you a fortune if you don't watch yourself.

Hotel and motel rates are still lower than most places for the type of accommodations you have. Food costs have risen since our last visit, but there is still at least one place where you can get a hamburger or hot dog and soft drink for 25 cents if you are playing the slot machines.

Our best meal buy was a Saturday Champagne Brunch at Caesar's Palace (a spot you'll surely want to visit once anyway.) Brunch is really a misnomer, for it was a buffet feast with more food than you could possibly eat and it is served into the early afternoon. The per person cost was \$2.75.

Dinner and show in the major hotels range from about \$15.00 up, depending upon the type of show it is. You can see the late show for less, but if you want a decent seat, be prepared to slip a five dollar bill to the maitre d'.

Also, there is probably more great entertainment per square inch in Las Vegas than anywhere else in the world. During our short stay, we saw Frank Sinatra, Jr., Steve and Edie Gorme, Mike Douglas, Phil Harris and Harry James, and an exciting Parisian revue. Many other good shows were available at the same time.

Las Vegas has to be one of the most unique cities in the world. Inside the casinos, you can't tell whether it's noon or midnight—it's the same swinging action at any hour of the day or night! And where else in the world will you find slot machines in supermarkets and drug-stores?

So, whether you are budget-conscious or ready to go for broke, Las Vegas has a lot to offer the fun-lover.



grow into a four year State supported institution.

During the time B. D. was vice-chairman of the Board, and chairman of the executive committee, the final goal was reached—Wilmington College became the campus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington—the culmination of years of planning and dedication.

Altho the local Board of Trustees was automatically dissolved, B. D. still retains a close tie with the University, since he is chairman of the executive committee of the University of N. C. at Wilmington Foundation.

During this time, he was president of the Wilmington Merchant's Association, and was awarded its coveted Trophy for Outstanding Service. He was also on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Merchants Association.

After being part of the Parking Committee, B. D. became one of the five members of the Wilmington Parking Authority that planned and completed a large downtown parking facility in conjunction with Urban Renewal. This project on the waterfront has proved to be of great benefit to the city.

Past treasurer of the United Fund, past treasurer of the New Hanover Democratic Party, past treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, and past director of the Kiwanis Club are a few more of his many activities.

He is also a director of Peoples Savings and Loan Association, and has just recently resigned as president elect of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Another of his major interests is the eventual consolidation of the city of Wilmington with New Hanover County. A firm believer that this will be of great value to all the citizens of this area, B. D. is one of the ten members of the Charter Commission for city and county consolidation.

Simultaneous with all these civic enterprises have been his involvement and leadership in everything Jewish. B. D. was an ardent Zionist when that meant filling and collecting Jewish National Fund blue boxes, attending Zionist conventions, and keeping everyone aware that there must be a Jewish State in Palestine.

Once the United Jewish Appeal was started, he travelled through the state for it. He has been chairman of the Wilmington United Jewish Appeal drive several times, and has been active in every program and project for Israel.

His whole family was so vitally bound to Israel that he took them there in June, 1949, when the state was only a year old. After spending three weeks in Israel, the four of them traveled through Europe and then returned home.

B. D.'s wife, Sylvia, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and also active in civic and Jewish affairs. The two of them have traveled extensively.

In 1961, they went to Israel again for three weeks, and then toured the Mediterranean countries. In 1965, they took a trip through Russia, Hungary, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and the Scandinavian countries. They have toured through eastern and western Canada, and most of the United States.

They are both members of B'nai Israel Synagogue, the Covenant Club, the Cape Fear Country Club, and are life members of the Alumnae Association of the University of N. C.

Their son, Mel, received his A.B. from U. of N. C. at Chapel Hill, and is a graduate of Duke Medical School. He spent two years in Israel, on a grant from the National Institute of Heart Disease—doing research in that field. After returning to this country, he did research in nutrition and diabetes at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, and then worked with the Framingham Heart Study for two years. He is now an internist with the Harvard Health Program in Boston, and lives in Newton, Mass., with his wife, Kay, and three sons.

Their daughter, Maxine, received her A.B. from Bryn Mawr College,

The Times-Outlook

MARKETPLACE

This purchasing guide is a regular monthly feature and is furnished to our readers as a special service to provide a ready source of supplies, equipment and services. Check this column whenever you need anything.

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(Continued from page 9)

and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pa. She is an associate professor of history, and lives in Rydal, Pa., with her husband and three sons. Her husband, Dr. Robert Seller, is an associate professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical Center in Philadelphia.

B. D. has three brothers, Nathan, Bill, and Joe—married respectively to Louise, Bernice, and Barbara. The four brothers all live in Wilmington, and are the sons of the late Louis and Annie Rulick Schwartz, also of this city.

Mrs. Ira Julian Speaks At N. C. Jewish Home

Mrs. Ira Julian, art collector, art lecturer and art consultant spoke at the home for the Jewish aged on Sunday, June 20th. She told of the differences between the layman and the artist. She also said that a work of art was great because the individual was great and that all creativity is the extension of the individual was great and that all creativity is the extension of the individual. She told of Marc Chagall who after a trip to Poland in the 1930's

did Crucifixion paintings—Mark Chagall, is a very Orthodox Jew. Through his trip he had perceived that a catastrophe was to happen and it was his way to say to Christianity "Return to the Teachings of Jesus—peace on earth, good will to men."

She also told how religious all great artists are and how strong is their belief in God, showing as examples Van Gogh, Gauguin Picasso and Marc Chagall.

She then discussed the reproductions sent by the National Gallery of Art in Washington to the Home giving thumbnail sketches of the artists and talking about each picture.

Mrs. Julian has been active in the art world for a long time. It was she who in 1963 was chairman for "Collectors' Opportunity," a state-wide project that brought into Winston-Salem 1½-million dollars worth of art. She and the former director of the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh, Dr. Justus Bier, selected the paintings in N. Y. She personally guided 3000 school children in groups of 25 through that display.

When Boston University had a 48 hour art sale to raise money for scholarships, Mrs. Julian was invited to be one of the three experts to aid in the project.

When Winston-Salem celebrated its 200th anniversary, Mrs. Julian conceived the idea and saw it through that the great museums of this country salute W-S by the loan of one great American painting a month, the 12 months to point up the history of American painting from Benjamin West to Andrew Wyeth. She worked in conjunction with the Metropolitan Museum of New York. These were shown at Reynolda House.

Mrs. Julian was chairman of the project that brought to Winston-Salem last October the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, England, who were extolling the works of Harold Hitchcock, English artist. Mr. Hitchcock was in W-S also and gave to Mrs. Julian a very fine drawing. Also visiting with Mrs. Julian was Emily Genaver, great art critic of New York City.

Mrs. Julian has also been appointed by Governor Robert Scott to serve for six years on the board of the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. She is also on the board of the Winston-Salem Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Mrs. Julian is presently engaged in a new role. She now has art consultant and advisory services for museums and galleries in the entire United States, finding art that is needed to round out museum collections. She is also aiding

museums in Europe. Besides the locating of art, the services she renders are supplying a source for restoration, research, evaluation of collections of all kinds of objects of art—furniture and porcelains included.

Mrs. Julian has offered to present to the Home for the Jewish Aged a series for next year on Jewish artists on the American Contemporary scene.

Mrs. Julian's husband Ira is an attorney of long standing. She has two sons, Peter and Jonathan. Peter and wife Diane live in Oregon. Peter an aerial photographer. Jonathan and wife Carol live in San Francisco, he also is a photographer.

Letter to the Editor

Gentlemen:

Issue July, 1971 page 22 states "we want community news".

Well, we are the community, the one Jewish Family.

Anyway, our little daughter had her second birthday this month . . . it is news to us.

"Little Hilarie Viener celebrated her 2nd birthday July 7th at a party given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Viener and brother Wayne Rodney Viener, Charles Town, W. Va.

Her guests enjoyed cake, ice cream and games."

Hilarie Sabrina Viener is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Viener of Charles Town, W. Va., Richmond, Va. and Washington, D. C.

Should you decide that this is news and wish to publish same in the West Virginia corner (which you don't have) . . . go ahead. And, thanks.

Sincerely,

Harry B. Viener

515 S. Samuel St.

Charles Town, W. Va. 25414

B'NAI B'RITH CHARTERS SOUTH AFRICAN GROUP

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—B'nai B'rith established its sixteenth lodge in South Africa this week.

B'nai B'rith's International headquarters in Washington announced that a charter had been granted to newly-organize Massada Lodge of this city.

The group has 700 charter members.

Formal installation ceremonies will be held Aug. 21.

Temple Beth El To Adapt A Tree Planting Project In The Popular John F. Kennedy Forest

Ronald Liss and Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, president and spiritual leader respectively of Temple Beth El of Charlotte, recently announced that their Congregation will plant a Grove of Trees in the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem. The tree planting project will begin prior to the coming High Holy Days.

"While the Grove will bear the name of our Congregation", said Mr. Liss, "all friends of Temple Beth El in the Jewish and Christian community in Charlotte and the area are welcome to plant trees to honor or memorialize dear ones and friends in this Grove."

Temple Beth El is one of the larger Reform Congregations in the southeast.

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Editors Note: A NEW FEATURE

"QUOTH THE MAVEN"

By Beverly King Pollock

BE SURE TO KEEP IN TOUCH

Every Rosh Hashana time you have to buy New Year cards (frequently with donor credit) to send to the relatives you haven't seen since you were married.

But a card with a mere "Love" and signatures of everybody including the dog is not enough. Tante Bloomeh wants to know what you've been doing the 365 days since your last greeting.

If you could tell her what you're really doing, like dishes, laundry, carpools and screaming, you could fill up the card right away. But no. Instead Tante Bloomeh wants to hear about your "Activities".

So what constitutes "Activities"? The only person I know who always has "Activities" is Tante Bloomer's daughter Naomi. Cousin Naomi's New Year card is just one gay, exciting happening.

This morning after reading Cousin Naomi's card for the seventh time, I realized I too can write about glowing, superlative activities. And it is not necessary to lie. (That's not nice this time of the year.)

A New Year's letter should have a special spontaneous sound, like just dashed off. And it should say the things your reader wants to hear.

I'll give you a for-instance:

MY DEAR TANTE BLOOMEH AND UNCLE SHLOIMEH, (you start off friendly, warm)

I CAN'T BELIEVE A WHOLE YEAR HAS PASSED ALREADY. (you sound busy, fulfilled.) MY HUSBAND AND I HAVE BEEN VERY ACTIVE IN THE SUMMER THEATRE (we went at least twice) AND RECENTLY HAVE BECOME ANTIQUE COLLECTORS. (he won't let me buy new bedroom furniture.)

THE CHILDREN CONSTANTLY AMAZE US WITH THEIR CREATIVITY. (we wish they wouldn't; maybe we could breathe better without worrying what they're up to next.) MY SON IS THINKING OF GOING TO PRINCETON FOR HIS MASTER'S IN ASTROPHYSICS. (mostly he's thinking about cars, jobs, the army and girls.)

DID I TELL YOU ABOUT THE FANTASTIC YEAR MY DAUGHTER HAD IN COLLEGE? (she became engaged to a nice Jewish boy.) OUR FAMILY IS LOOKING FORWARD TO A WORLD TOUR AGAIN THIS SUMMER. (we also looked forward last year, the year before that, and the year before that. If we can save enough box tops, we'll go.)

THIS YEAR MY HUSBAND MADE A KILLING ON THE STOCK MARKET (he swatted a fly on the financial page of the morning paper.) AND QUADRUPLED HIS INVESTMENT. (four times nothing is still nothing.)

I HAVE DEVELOPED A REAL RAPPORT WITH THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS. (every primary and every election they have to show me how to use the voting machines.) AND LAST SPRING MY STRUDEL TOOK TOP HONORS AT THE SHUL CARNIVAL. (I heard a dues paying member say, "That Pollock person's strudel sure takes the prize. I never tasted anything like it.—Luckyly.)

MY YOUNGER SON'S TEAM HAD A PERFECT FOOTBALL RECORD THIS YEAR: 42-6, 13-3, and 24-7. (it was perfect all right; they lost every game.) AND MY YOUNGER DAUGHTER FINISHED FIRST IN FRENCH. (she finished her translation first, but decided to look it over before she turned it in.)

HOPE I HAVEN'T RAMBLED TOO LONG. (hope I impressed you enough.) I WISH YOU COULD COME TO SEE US SO WE COULD SHOW YOU CHARLOTTE. (perish forbid we should bore you the way your Naomi bored us with her town tour ten years ago.)

LOVE, (it sounds from the heart) BEV (not changed since the old days) Oh, yes! A happy New Year to you and yours.



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Local Chairmen Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Remembrance Chairman for the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemons, N. C. announced the definite appointment of local chairmen in:

Charlotte—Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Gastonia—Mrs. Max Bennett
Greensboro—Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Hickory—Mrs. Theodore Samet
High Point—Miss Bess Schwartz
Kinston—Mrs. Morris Heilig
Raleigh—Mrs. A. L. Sherry
Wallace—Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Weldon—Mrs. Harry Kittner
Whiteville—Mrs. Herman Leder
Williamston—Mrs. Irving Margolis
Wilmington—Mrs. William Schwartz

If your town does not have a chairman please offer your services.

Write: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

Bar-Ilan was founded in 1955 and is a liberal arts and sciences institution. Its departments and schools include the Faculties of Judaic Studies, Language and Literature, Humanities and Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, the Churgin School of Education, the School of Social Work, the Institute of Criminology, and the School of Law.

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New College Experience Awaits Greensboro Student At Bar-Ilan

Robert Kalifon of 413 Radiance Dr. will have more than simply another year of college in store for him when he begins study this fall at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel.

The Greensboro student will be just one of nearly 150 students from all over the country who will attend the University in September under a program designed to bring Jews throughout the world closer to their historic traditions as well as to the modern culture of Israel.

One of Israel's major universities, Bar-Ilan is chartered by the New York State Board of Regents and occupies a unique place in the world of higher education. The University seeks to provide a synthesis of historic Jewish tradition with modern thought and research and to serve as a bridge between the people of Israel and the Jews of the Diaspora.

The University's goal, according to Chancellor Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, is to develop students who combine the scholastic training of a modern university with a love of Torah, an understanding of the State of Israel, and a sensitivity to the needs of Jews throughout the world.

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ADL News

"I am a victim of Nazism and I don't care what Meyer Lansky allegedly did or didn't do. It is a legal and not a Jewish matter," the letter to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith began. One of them received by ADL, it went on to ask the League to do

something about the "slandorous, shameful and anti-Semitic way" a new book on Lansky had been advertised by its publisher in the *New York Times*.

The ad, placed by G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers of "LANSKY," by Hank Messick, appeared in the *Times* on April 22 and 24 and on June 2. It contained what appeared to be an American newspaper headline reading: "JEWS CONTROL CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES."

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, today made public a series of letters between Justin J. Finger, director of the agency's fact finding department, and Walter J. Minton, president of Putnam's. Mr. Graubard said the publisher refused to recognize the anti-Semitic nature of the ad.

Calling Mr. Minton's attitude "reprehensible," Mr. Graubard said that the League has since learned that the offensive headline will be used on the cover of a paperback edition of the book to be published in September by Berkley Publishing Corporation, a subsidiary of Putnam's. Berkley has sent a facsimile of the cover to book dealers as advance promotion.

In his initial letter to Mr. Minton, Mr. Finger described the advertisement as being "structured upon a blatant appeal to anti-Semitism." He pointed out that the headline was doubly offensive since it had never appeared in an American newspaper and was, therefore, fraudulent.

"It is," Mr. Finger said, "a translation of a headline from a newspaper abroad — the original of which you also used in its original Hebrew as though it were still another example." (The Hebrew headline was from *Ha'aretz*, an Israeli paper which used it above a review of the book.)

Mr. Finger went on to say that "since Putnam's considered the Messick book worth publishing, it likely has merits on which it could be advertised without dipping into the murky waters of anti-Semitism." He asked Mr. Minton to take suitable action to forestall any further appearance of the ad.

Mr. Minton's response declared that "... There are crooked Jews in America, and if you read Hank Messick's LANSKY you will learn something about them ... I am sorry to see the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith leaping to the defense of people such as Meyer Lansky."



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Mr. Finger wrote to Mr. Minton again, declaring that the publisher had distorted ADL's protest. Commenting on Mr. Minton's statement that "there are crooked Jews in America," Mr. Finger said "Certainly there are — if the religion of a crook is relevant, which it isn't. But your statement hardly answers our objection to the advertisement's headline, 'Jews Control Crime In The United States' — our position being that this is a slur against all Jewish people, since it says something quite different from the mere fact that there are some crooked Jews. In addition, the statement in the headline is a lie."

Mr. Finger further pointed out that the League's protest was obviously not in defense of Meyer Lansky but "in defense of all innocent Jews who were linked to Lansky in Putnam's insinuating ad."

Criticizing the use of "appeals to bigotry or the language of bigotry in order to sell something," Mr. Finger called the publisher's letter "surprisingly insensitive and hostile to our natural concern about such matters."

In his answer to this letter, Mr. Minton said he regarded the League's protest as unfounded.

Mr. Graubard said that the Anti-Defamation League was making the correspondence public "in the hope that intelligent and responsible Americans of every faith would point out to G. P. Putnam's Sons and its subsidiary, Berkley Publishing Corporation, that the ad and the jacket cover of the upcoming paperback are an outrageous affront."

He went on to say that "if the Anti-Defamation League has been unable to make Putnam's see the damage that will be done by the offensive cover, perhaps public opinion will make it clear."

Mr. Graubard added that "indulgence in Anti-Semitism from otherwise respectable quarters has seemingly become more acceptable these days" and tied this in with "the new, 'anything goes' attitude apparent in the widespread use and acceptance of off pornography and obscenity."



Mrs. Jack Rubin Honored

Some things really take root. Under the strong leadership of Jewish National Fund tree chairman, Mrs. Jack Rubin and Rabbi Richard Rocklin the Temple Israel of Charlotte Grove of Tree project has recently reached the three-quarter mark of its initial goal. Mrs. Rubin and Rabbi Rocklin are pictured above with Martin S. Gelb, JNF Regional Director for the Southeastern States at ceremonies held in Charlotte recently. Mrs. Rubin was cited for her service in the Grove project. She has since moved from Charlotte to take up residence in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Rubin pledged, "My work for Temple Israel Grove was very gratifying. Once I am settled in Baltimore I plan to become involved again in JNF work." She received the coveted JNF Citation of Merit Award for her service.



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news from
WINSTON-SALEM
 In Temple Emanuel

*Mr. Sloan Weds
 Frances Brenner*

The wedding of Miss Frances Ellen Brenner and Norman Lee Sloan took place at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21st in Temple Emanuel. Rabbi David Rose officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brenner of 930 Arbor Road. She was graduated from Sullins College and will attend Wake Forest University in the fall.

Mr. Sloan is a third-year law student at Wake Forest, where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he joined Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sloan of 408 Roslyn Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight silk organza with sleeves of peau d'ange lace. She wore a veil of Brussels lace and carried her mother's Bible.

Miss Susan Brenner was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marsha Samet of Mount Airy, Miss Sally Brenner, Miss Janet Silverman and Miss Mary Kaplan.

Steve Sloan was best man for his brother. Ushers with the couple's brothers, Jerry Sloan, Ike Brenner and Frank Brenner, were Alan Gordon of Washington and Jerry Garfinkle of Columbus, S. C.

The bride's parents were hosts at a dinner at Pine Brook Country Club after the wedding. The newlyweds will live here after a honeymoon at Cape Cod.

*Noami R. Licker
 weds Mr. Schmelzer*

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The wedding of Miss Naomi Ruth Licker to John David Schmelzer of Miami Beach, Fla., was held at 9 p.m. August 14th at the Holiday Inn West. Rabbi Herschel Brooks of Greensboro officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Licker of 2957 Buena Vista Road. She is a graduate of Emory University, where her husband was graduated with honors. She has taught in Atlanta high schools.

Mr. Schmelzer's parents are Mrs. Marianne Schmelzer of Miami Beach, and Kurt Schmelzer of Miami, Fla. At Emory, he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha honoraries and Who's Who. He was vice president of the Student Center Board and a representative to the Student Government Association. He was an assistant to the director of the Emory Upward Bound program and will attend the University of Miami School of Law in the fall.

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WHAT'S IT LIKE

Sick, garrulous, grouchy, lonely, past orientation—that's the impression many Americans have of the aged. But what is it really like to grow old?

It was found in a recent study that all elderly people have some change in their lives, mainly physical, but that the changes were not uniform in type or number and did not evoke the same response from different individuals. People do not always see the changes as declines, nor do they uniformly feel it to be inevitable or unalterable. Rather, the study found, views of change taken by elderly subjects tended to be positive and constructive, in stark contrast to the negative view traditionally attributed to old people.

Some of the comments made by the subjects studied are listed:

"It's not so much that I can do less, it just takes a wee bit longer to do it."

"There is much pleasure in growing old if the body holds up; however, the body lets one down badly."

"My greatest fear is being a burden upon my few remaining friends and relatives due to ill health."

One reason for the great fear of physical decline is undoubtedly that it often signals the loss of independ-

ence—an independence which is the basis for dignity and self-esteem. A 79-year-old woman says, "At first, it was a joy to be able to do the many things one always wanted to do. But as the years go by, relatives and friends pass away, and the infirmities of age creep up on one; a fear develops of reaching a time when one is no longer able mentally or physically to care for oneself." And another woman the same age, "If I had any assurance that I would always be able to take care of myself physically, I'd be all set. I don't care about death. I'm ready anytime."

If fear of physical decline and the accompanying loss of independence is the greatest worry, the greatest happiness is family and friends. Almost all subjects mentioned friends, children, and grandchildren as a major source of pleasure.

"I would be lonely indeed, if I didn't have a large and thoughtful family."

"The companionship of my remaining friends and my grandchildren is the most enjoyable part of my life."

"Old friendships mean so much."

"It is a sad experience to see your old friends, acquaintances, and relations depart this world and leave you the last leaf on the tree."

Family and friends are such a positive force that even persons with severe physical infirmities remain in good spirits and appear to enjoy their old age—if they are able to retain personal contact with those close to them. What may be a devastating end of hope for one person can simply be an irritating sidelight for another with the same problem but a different social situation. An 81-year-old man, who classifies himself as a cripple, finds nothing enjoyable or rewarding in life, feels the nation should pity its older citizens, and says to grow old is very grim. "You have all sorts of troubles and you hear from all sides the troubles of other persons." But another man suffering from cancer says, "It is very

(Please turn to page 20)

pleasant to grow old gracefully and be able to do things for others such as your own family."

A woman, 83, beset with heart attacks, angina, crippling arthritis and failing eyesight still finds enjoyment and interest in her life. "I **would not be conscious of growing old if people would stop reminding me of my birthdays**; my aches and pains remind me of that fact also, but I pay little attention to them, letting the doctors do all the worrying. I know people who want to die, but I'm not one of them. As long as my mental faculties are intact, I wish to live and enjoy my remaining days to the fullest."

Age brings many changes. For some, retirement means that at last there is time available for their main interests: traveling, fishing, painting, roughing it in the wilderness or finally doing justice to the garden. For others, it means a complete end of usefulness and relegation to a life of isolation. For them, retirement is something to be feared and avoided if possible. For everyone who is delighted with the freedom from responsibility of business life, there is another who finds this freedom a curse.

"The feeling that most of life's problems are for me in the past is quite agreeable."

"I miss being part of the 'in' group which runs the activities of the kind of federations of manufacturing operations in which I had long been active; but I realize that younger people have fresh ideas, which come more slowly and with more difficulty to people over 65, and these new ideas must be given every opportunity to prove themselves."

"It hurts the ego. On retiring one finds that no one is indispensable; your place can readily be filled."

"I think most older people are glad to be free from the pressures and tensions of modern life—at least none of our retired friends are bored with their present leisure."

"I do not plan to retire."

Regardless of the feeling toward retirement, it does cause disruption in what has been a way of life for 40 years or more. It requires adjustments, but usually they are similar to those which must be made to any new way of life—going to school, entering business, or moving to a different part of the country. There are problems which were never anticipated. As one gentleman put it, "The most difficult aspect of my situation is my wife. We married for better or for worse, but not for lunch every day."

A woman, 84, finds it difficult "always to keep sweet" as people expect. And a 92-year-old man living with his daughter compains, "Everybody in this house feels it's his duty to keep me spic and span."

Any idea that age automatically equals withdrawal and detachment from matters of the day was dispelled by the responses. A surprising number of them indicated an intense interest in foreign policy, economic reform, politics, and the war in Vietnam.

The most striking feature of the study was the vitality displayed in the answers. Most of the writers, including the very old and the ill, showed an ability to capsule an idea or a feeling and to express it with clarity, poignancy, and frequently humor. With very few exceptions, these were not the answers of defeated, withdrawn, old people; these were the answers of an interested, intelligent and alert group of people who happened to be old.

"The most difficult thing for me has been getting use to the idea that I am no longer 75."

"Growing old is somewhat like a boy's realization toward the end of his vacation that there is still so much that he wants to do and so little time for doing it."

"Growing old is sitting peacefully out in the garden listening to your arteries harden."

"Let me put my impressions of growing old this way. Grape juice, if given time, will change. Some turns into vinegar and some into wine. We can always hope for wine and time enough to mellow it."

Happy Birthday

May your name be inscribed
in the Book of Life with Health
and Happiness:

Mr. Jacob Doctor
Mr. Morris Linder
Mrs. Fannie Margolis
Mr. David Pekarne
Mrs. Fannie Rachman

Religious Committee

The Residents formed a Religious Committee consisting of Morris Schiffman, Jacob Doctor, Harry Isaacson and Herman Klauber. The group meets with the Executive Director to plan various religious functions and services. They have elected Mr. Morris Schiffman and Mr. Jacob Doctor

to the position of Gabbi. The Gabbis will function with and for Rabbi Sarason, the Home Chaplain, assisting him with his many duties.

The Committee recently met with students from the Clemmons Methodist Church Bible School Class and discussed the Jewish Religion and the use of the various religious symbols and artifacts. An exchange of ideas and a comparison of religious approaches to God was interesting and informative to all concerned.

Residents Service Club

A public Service Club was formed by the Residents recently following a stimulating talk by Mrs. Stouse of Winston-Salem relating to the Louisiana Hansons Disease Colony. The Residents are now participating, in complete ecumenicity, with other groups in the making of bandages for the Louisiana Colony. Following this meeting, Mrs. Hoots, Director of the Forsyth Cancer Services instructed the members of our Service Club how to prepare and sew bandages for cancer patients.

The club meets weekly and devotes its time exclusively to these two major projects. Members of this volunteer resident group are: Mesdames Adler, Eisenberg, Gruber, Goodman, Gross, Grossman, Hefter, Epstein II, Mabel, Rosenfeld, Sink and Wommack. Mrs. Glenda Akin and Mrs. Pauline Mast are tentatively the leaders of the group.

RESIDENTS WALK AWAY WITH AWARDS

The Annual Senior Citizens celebration held at Miller Park, Winston-Salem, was attended by many of our Residents. They had the opportunity to display and sell their wares to the general public who attended this affair.

The tired but happy residents literally walked away with 27 awards. In addition, they sold the majority of their wares. This is the highest number of awards ever issued to any single group, which speaks well of their abilities and the perseverance of our craft worker, Mrs. Pauline Mast.

The recipients of these awards were: Mrs. Sara Adler, Mrs. Gertrude Eisenberg, Mrs. Rose Doctor, Mr. Isaac Gланstein, Mrs. Bertha Goodman, Mrs. Jessie Grossman, Mrs. Anna Gruber, Mrs. Jennie Hefter, Mr. Harry Isaacson, Mr. Herman Klauber, Mrs. Ida Kline, Mrs. Frieda Kronstadt, Mr. Willie Reynolds, Mrs. Sadie Rosenfeld, Mrs. Myrtle Sink.



Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed
for the contributions made to the Home
from July 6, 1971 to August 5, 1971.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

*Remember him whose heart outflowed
to thee . . .* —TABERNACLES, 138

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An Open Letter

Dear Friends:

Were you excited about putting a man on the moon? Wouldn't you be more excited about putting Life into the years of someone unable to assist themselves?

Day after day applications are being received begging for assistance — for guidance — for admission to the North Carolina Jewish Home. Many of these applicants need financial assistance. All need tender loving care so adequately supplied by our staff. Only you can provide the funds necessary to assist in ministering these essential services.

Your membership or its renewal will make it possible for many of our Elders and chronic ill friends and relatives to receive the care they so richly deserve.

Remember, all qualified persons are admitted to residency regardless of their ability to pay. Obviously then, all operation expenses cannot be met with receipts from residents.

No hand can be stronger than the one you hold out to support our programs of care. Please mail your check today! Many are counting on you.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Shavitz, Chairman
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE



YAHRZEIT TABLET ERECTED IN CHAPEL

A Yahrzeit Tablet has been erected in the Chapel through the generosity of a dedicated donor.

Tributes are now available at the Home for the sacred memory of a loved one. An appropriate bronze name plate shall be cast, arrangements for Yahrzeit prayers and periodic advice of the Yahrzeit of a dear one shall be forthcoming to each subscriber and member of his immediate family.

A contribution of \$300.00 will insure the placement of the name of a loved one as a living memorial in perpetuity at the North Carolina Jewish Home; a memorial representing life in the Home and its ability to assist the living—its Residents and their families.

Inquiry or subscriptions may be mailed to the Executive Director, North Carolina Jewish Home, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina, 27012.

A REMEMBRANCE GIFT

A Remembrance Gift to the North Carolina Jewish Home is a thoughtful gift—a living honor or memorial. Your tribute to someone loved means, others are helped. Many individuals and groups utilize Remembrance Programs regularly. These gifts, dependent on amount, support the programs of Service, Growth Development and Aging Research Projects of the Home.

Every contribution is acknowledged with an official receipt to the donor and is deductible for tax purposes.

A Remembrance Card is sent to the appropriate person or family with the name of the person or occasion honored, and the name or names of the donor. The amount of the gift is not indicated.

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The N. C. Jewish Home cannot render services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless an estimated \$30,000 can be raised through INDIVIDUAL memberships.

Member. \$ 25.00 _____

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Please make check payable to N. C. Jewish Home and mail to Mr. Sam Shavitz, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012.

*Memberships for man and wife should be reflected above and subscription adjusted accordingly.

Natalies Potpourri

By Mrs. Herman Gross

It's hard to believe that Summer has slipped by so quickly. I do hope that it has been a very pleasant one for all.

Now that the New Year will be with us shortly. I would like to wish all a very happy and healthy new year.
GRAPEFRUIT ZIMMES

1 can (1 lb.) grapefruit sections

¼ cup honey

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg

1 can (1 lb. 2 oz.) whole sweet potatoes, drained

12 cooked prunes

Drain grapefruit; measure ¼ cup syrup and combine with honey, salt and cinnamon. Arrange sweet potatoes, prunes and grapefruit sections in 1½ qt. casserole, pour on syrup mixture. Bake 375°—30 minutes.

TRADITIONAL HONEY CAKE

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 cup sugar

3 eggs

1 cup cold, strong coffee

1 cup liquid honey

3 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon ground ginger

½ teaspoon ground nutmeg

½ cup raisins

½ cup chopped nuts

Beat oil, sugar, eggs until light and thick. Combine coffee and honey. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to batter alternately with coffee-honey mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased and floured deep 9-inch tube pan and bake at 325°—about 70 minutes.

Elaine Sandman

Beth Meyer Cookbook Recipe

Raleigh, N. C.

Jewish Wit

By Bill Adler

A man should live if only to satisfy his curiosity

A fool is his own informer

A schlemiel lands on his back and bruises his nose

When a fool holds his tongue, he too is thought clever

The girl who can't dance says the band can't play

Three things grow overnight: profits, rent and girls

O Lord, give me a good excuse!

New Year
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The Doctor Who's Challenging Bone Disease

In an ultra-modern laboratory in a basement of Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, a doctor and seven research assistants are investigating one of the most difficult and challenging diseases of man—osteoporosis or bone decay.

A common, widespread disease, it menaces the elderly—who complain their old bones don't bend—strikes the young, willy nilly, and for reasons not well understood, and has emerged of vital importance to space medicine—astronauts returning from space flights, inevitably show symptoms of osteoporosis.

Professor Jacob Menczel, Chief of Internal Medicine at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, and formerly with Hadassah Hospital, is in charge of the osteoporosis research, the largest project of its kind in Israel. He became intrigued when as a medical student, he saw how helpless medicine was in the face of the acute suffering of people with bone disease. He observed that doctors had difficulty diagnosing the disease, and that improvements or cures were rare. He was further aroused by the fear in the eyes of the elderly when they learned they had a broken hip. In those days, it meant long confinements and often death.

Prof. Menczel, a soft-spoken, gentleman of 47, recalled that as a medical student he was fascinated and disturbed by the question of why some people's bones healed easily and others never healed at all. With the encouragement of his professors, he decided to make this a major thrust of his medical career.

Osteoporosis or bone decay is a disease in which bone cells lose weight and density while the bone size remains constant. Valuable bone matter, such as calcium, minerals, proteins and vitamins are, in some way, lost or excreted in the body wastes. The bone tissue becomes full of holes, like a Swiss cheese, and this reduced, holey tissue must somehow fill the same bone space or volume. With the loss of this vital bone matter, bones become dry and brittle, much like old wood, and can break easily. People with such dry, brittle bones become victims of the most serious symptoms of osteoporosis—bone fractures, curved backs, crushed spines, and a shrinking body skeleton. All are painful and disfiguring.

Although this disease has been a medical problem for decades, the control and cure of osteoporosis took on new impetus with space exploration. Space doctors knew they had better understand and come to grips with the disease if manned space flights were to accelerate and lengthen.

American research has been going full speed ahead on the problem, and some breakthroughs have been made. But the exact cause of osteoporosis and its relationship to space are still not well known. "After each space flight, the health reports of the astronauts are studied carefully by bone doctors," Prof. Menczel said. "The recent trip by the Russians for 19 days produced some interesting things. The Russians reported being very tired, thinner, and their bones ached. Their arms, legs and torsos felt weighed-down. All these are symptomatic of osteoporosis," he added. "Among the batteries of tests taken by all astronauts before and after space flights, are X-Rays of the bones. The X-Rays after flights inevitably show signs of osteoporosis, 'even if they've been up only one day,' the doctor said.

"We think immobility plays a big role. Astronauts are strapped in and stationary for long periods. This is one factor. Lack of gravity is another. But less is known about it. We know that astronauts' urine contains abnormally large amounts of calcium, proteins, minerals and vitamins. These are the building blocks of bones. When the astronauts return to earth, the effect of the earth's gravity on their bones can be very painful," he said. "And great care must be taken by space doctors," he continued, "because a fall, push or knock, which normally wouldn't bother an astronaut, could produce serious bone fractures in an osteoporotic state!" The ultimate danger of extended space flights, according to experts, could be an astronaut returning to earth and collapsing from extreme bone loss.

Prof. Menczel's work centers primarily around people, not astronauts, he noted. Israel has a large elderly population suffering from bone disease and a share of young people who are also afflicted. "I work with the old people with broken hips and crushed spines . . . the invalids ridden with osteoporosis, making their confinements more painful . . . the young people whose bones ache all the time . . . some with curved backs that spoil their looks and confidence . . . the old and young whose bones fracture as easily as you snap your fingers . . ." Naturally, any breakthroughs resulting from his work with patients,

or his research, would have wide implications for space medicine as well as general medicine.

Dr. Menczel began working seriously on bone research some 10 years ago in America. At the time, the only real work in the field was in England or the United States. The United States National Institute of Health offered him a fellowship and several research grants, which he accepted. In 1961, he began working at the Institute's laboratories and hospital at Bethesda, Maryland. Later on, he continued at the Veterans Hospital in Hines, Illinois.

At these two hospitals, he was in contact with the top researchers in the field, and he began delving seriously into the cause and nature of osteoporosis. He developed methods of creating the disease artificially in animals, for the purpose of research, and he experimented with different methods of treatment. All that he learned, all insights he gained during the stimulating years spent in the United States, he brought back with him to Israel. Here he continued his work in a research project at Hadassah which he still looks in on periodically.

But his real work takes place in the shiny, well-equipped laboratory in the basement of Shaare Zedek where he and his seven assistants work on various aspects of bone disease.

One treatment he evolved—which began as an experiment in the United States and he later developed into a viable treatment used all over Israel—was the introduction of fluorides in the treatment of bone decay. Fluorides, the controversial minerals used so effectively in combating tooth decay, were found to produce measurable strengthening and improvement of osteoporotic bones. Accompanying the fluoride treatment, he gives controlled amounts of hormones, calcium supplements, vitamins and physiotherapy. Patients receiving these supplements are under his constant and careful scrutiny because the precise effect on the bones and body skeleton of each dosage of each mineral—must be gauged.

Other patients' diets were carefully studied, and some spent time in the hospital so that the exact effect on their skeletons, of each meal, could be ascertained. "The reason for this is two-fold," Prof. Menczel explained. "Often a disintegrating spine, hip, leg or arm cracks or bends because the patient is not eating food containing enough of the essential proteins, minerals and vitamins. Or, a person might be eating properly," he said, "but is failing to absorb the needed elements from his digestive tract to his bones."

This last leads to another and very active area of Prof. Menczel's research—food absorption. When some patients with severe osteoporosis turned out to be educated, wealthy people, aware of the importance of a balanced diet, the doctor realized that bones could starve, not because of poor diet, but because certain necessary elements in the foods simply didn't reach them. Through investigation, he discovered that many osteoporotic people have defective absorption, and that their good, even rich, diets never reached their bones. With such cases, he gives massive doses of vitamins, minerals and other supplements, which must be taken over long periods. Eventually, most patients respond. X-Rays of their skeletons reveal improvement and a strengthening of their bones.

"One of my patients," the doctor recalled, "suffered from an intestinal disease which blocked him from absorbing essential nourishment. He developed a severe bone disease in addition to the intestinal one. 'I put him on a special diet. He was injected with massive amounts of special vitamins and calcium. In time, his bone disease improved, but his intestinal one didn't unfortunately,'" the doctor said.

Because so little is really known about osteoporosis, and because treatment is so experimental, it is usually long and drawn out. Also, many of his patients come to him in great pain and with severely advanced cases. Many have curved backs. Others get spontaneous fractures, where the bones break by themselves. Many have psychological fears, wondering if they would ever be normal. Many cases come to him after being given up as "hopeless" by other doctors. Prof. Menczel attempts to change the quality and texture of the bone tissue of all patients. With some, there is definite improvement. With others, he succeeds in arresting the progress of the disease. With still others, he prevents the disease completely. Patients brought to him with a tendency toward osteoporosis are also given mineral and vitamin supplements over long periods. Preventing the disease is, of course, of greatest satisfaction no matter how long the treatment.

A GLIMMER OF JOY IN A PARIS SLUM

(This is the concluding article of a two-part series. Belleville, a Paris slum in which thousands of North African Jews settled since 1948, was the scene of rioting between Arab and Jewish residents following the Six-Day War. This turmoil focused attention on the deplorable conditions in which these

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Jewish immigrants were living. A number of Jewish university students helped set up "head start" programs on very limited budgets, supported by the American Joint Distribution Committee. Catherine Schulman, 25, law student and certified translator, was one of the moving forces.)

Every afternoon after school closes at 4:30 some two dozen lively youngsters aged 6 to 13 troop into the center located in Belleville (Beautiful Town), a Paris slum in which most residents are Jews from North Africa. After a wash and a snack—a hot drink in winter, fresh fruit in summer—they sit down to do their homework. Most of the children have difficulties in keeping up with their school curriculum, and many of them are behind in their classes. They are not lacking in ability or intelligence; their problems are caused by an environment where all is strange, all is different from what it used to be in North Africa, where overworked parents are unable to give them much attention or guidance with their lessons; nor is an overcrowded home conducive to learning. Almost without exception, the youngsters come from families on welfare assistance.

There is no school in France on Thursdays. Instead, there are Hebrew classes at the center starting at 10 in the morning.

After the lessons there are free activities, and handicrafts are taught. Crayon drawings of biblical scenes decorating the walls are one product of the children's free Thursdays, as are highly inventive mobiles dangling from the ceiling. On some Sundays, when the weather is fine and money can be found, there are outings. The children can only make token contributions toward their bus or train fares into the countryside.

After the youngsters go home each night, the Center is used by young adults for communal activities, and the mothers have been drawn in for meetings in the early afternoons, for discussions and advice, and to quicken their interest in the children's progress. A true neighborhood Center has thus developed, and the Center workers have not only become trusted friends of adults and children alike, they have become part of the family.

For Catherine Schulman a new chapter in her life has now begun. She had felt for some time her knowledge as a self-made social educator to be inadequate and sought proper theoretical and practical training in the social and educational field, especially in her chosen subject of poorly adapted immi-

grant groups. The American Joint Distribution Committee—supported by funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal—has granted her a scholarship for this purpose, and she has already begun her studies at a French school of social work. After completion of the three year course, she hopes to combine practical work with research in psychology and group therapy.

In the meantime, the Center continues to be run by Dolar Uzan, the young colleague with whom Catherine had shared the work at the Center and among the Belleville families from the beginning. A Tunisian whose background is very similar to that of the children themselves, he is an able youth counsellor and professional instructor who has worked for DEJF for some years. He is helped at the Center by a few volunteer students. Together with a part time secretary they make up the whole personnel.

For a few dozen youngsters in Belleville, the rough and pitted walls of the Center—which Catherine covered so painstakingly with cheap colorful cloth by means of an office stapler—hold within them some of the joys of childhood of which they would otherwise be deprived. The place echoes with laughter and their shouts. Every small improvement in its meager furnishings is immediately noted with pride and greeted with cheers. This is "their" Center.

French Jewry, severely decimated during the holocaust, had just begun to stand on its own feet again when the mass exodus from North Africa began. It was an exodus which brought nearly 250,000 Jews into France over the past decade, thus doubling the size of the community. There were neither Jewish education, cultural, religious nor social welfare facilities to cope with this massive influx.

Consequently, financial and technical assistance from JDC remained an absolute necessity for the integration of the newcomers, many of them too ill-trained to be easily absorbed into the French economy and without financial resources of their own. FSJU, which JDC helped to create just twenty years ago in 1950, has made tremendous strides in its fund-raising and is now able to cover a large part of the expenditures from French community contributions. Nonetheless, JDC allocations to France are still in the area of one and a half million dollars annually.

The center in Belleville is an outstanding example of the creative human use of these UJA-provided funds.

UJA Study Conference Plans Announced

Several hundred Jewish communal leaders representing dozens of communities across the United States will convene in Tel Aviv on October 18th for the annual Study Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, UJA General Chairman Edward Ginsberg announced today.

The Conference will review a full range of critical human needs facing the people of Israel and evaluate UJA campaign requirements for 1972.

Paul Zuckerman of Detroit and Meshulam Riklis of New York will serve as Co-Chairmen of the Study Conference. Mr. Zuckerman is a National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Mr. Riklis is serving as Co-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York.

The Conference delegates will make a first hand study of urgent social problems arising from continuing immigration and the complexities of immigrant absorption as well as evaluate UJA programs designed to meet these problems.

Highlights of the Conference include a scheduled celebration of former Premier David Ben Gurion's 85th birthday, and a closing dinner with Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Delegates are expected to meet with Israel's Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, and Louis Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

They will also meet with leading figures representing the Israeli government, the Jewish Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee and other organizations.

The Conference will conclude on Monday, October 25th.

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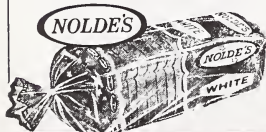
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**NEW YEAR
GREETINGS**

From

THE AMERICAN JEWISH

**TIMES
OUTLOOK**



MRS. MILTON DAVID SARLIN

*Sandra Joyce Gay
is wed to
Milton D. Sarlin*

Miss Sandra Joyce Gay became the bride of Milton David Sarlin Sunday, June 13 at the Temple of Atlanta with Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild officiating at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gay of 1307 Citadel Drive N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarlin of 18 Highland Court, Liberty, South Carolina, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, North Carolina.

The Synagogue was decorated with large runs of white gladioli, stock, and mums. Seven branched candelabra holding white tapers were placed alternately with cascades of Springe fern. Mrs. Walter Spivey, organist, presented music.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Cheryl Ruth Gay, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Miss Rebecca Lou Sarlin and Miss Janet Michele Sarlin both of Liberty; Miss Barbara Gay of Atlanta, the bride's cousin; Miss Mindy Gillett of Atlanta; Miss Robyn Dreyfuss of New York City, the bride's cousin; Mrs. George Nathan of Atlanta.

The groom's sister, Miss Linda Helene Sarlin, served as Junior bridesmaid. The bridegroom's father served him as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Richard Steven Gay of Atlanta; Jerry Ralph Nalley, of Liberty; the groom's cousin, Alvin Katz of Atlanta; Milton Steven Gay of Atlanta, the bride's cousin; Robert Schnapper of Atlanta; and Lawrence Deeb of Decatur, Georgia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a high Victorian neckline and bodice appliqued with alencon lace and seed pearls. The lantern sleeves and slightly fitted skirt were also adorned with lace motifs and seed pearls. The attached chapel length train was caught above the waist with lace appliques. Her capelette was attached to silk illusion and was embroidered with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, orchids and stephanotis.

The bridal attendants were identically gowned in lime green voile with high Victorian necklines and featuring attached bibs of ivory cluny lace. The slightly lifted waistlines were banded in cluny lace and the long sheer sleeves ended in wide cuffs of lace. Cascades of lime green silk roses were worn in their hair and they carried nosegays of miniature apricot carnations, sweetheart roses and babies breath.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Nile green silk. Bands of gold sequins and beading trimmed the high neckline and encircled the waist. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in azalea pink ribbed silk, the bodice of which was encrusted with pink beading. Both had corsages of white orchids.

Following the ceremony, a family dinner was given at the Royal Coach Inn. Floral decorations were apricot and yellow mums, roses and gypsophila. The couple cut a tiered cake decorated with roses and topped with a bride and groom. Guests were present from New York, Maryland, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

For a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a navy and white jacquard weave suit with white accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Georgia State University having also attended Dekalb College. She was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Emory University where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma, honorary Biology Society, and Circle K, service organization. He will enter the Medical University of South Carolina in the fall. The couple will make their home at Apt. 104, 1229 Orange Branch Road, Charleston, S. C.

news from B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Erwin M. Ganz, Reporting

The lazy days of summer were non-existent for the busy women of our chapter. The summer started with Mrs. Eugene Goldberg, our newly elected President, leading a full delegation to the District #5 Convention in Atlanta. Jean Anoff, Joan Gordon, Ann Langman, Rita Mond, Myrna Schlanger, Ruth Silverberg and Miriam Wallace joined Marlene as the contingent from Charlotte.

We congratulate and are very proud of Rita Mond who was elected to the District #5 Executive Board of Directors. We know she will do an admirable job as District Chairman of Civic & Veterans Service. Congratulations also to Ruth Silverberg who won second place for Recording Secretary.

The excitement of the Convention rose to a peak when our chapter was the proud recipient of seven awards.

We congratulate Charlotte's own Stanley Gertzman who was elected Third Vice President of B'nai B'rith District #5 at this Convention. Job well done in Atlanta!

Congratulations to Mr. Ronald Gordon who was elected President of N. C. B'nai B'rith Men at the State Convention.

July found the women busily creating handmade craft items for display and sale at the Women's Club Bazaar. Thanks to Yetta Eisenberg and her committee for working so diligently toward the success of this project.

Summer has also included plans and ground work for our other fund raising projects. Our cookbooks, with fine gourmet recipes, will continue to be on sale and this is the year for Stock-O-Rama. Our A.D.I. Chairman, Fay Sinkoe, is already selling date

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(Continued from page 29)

books and, in addition, distributing them throughout the Charlotte school system.

August plans include a gala Newcomers Party held jointly with the Men's B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Under the very able leadership of Mrs. Eugene Goldberg, President; Mrs. Donald Langman, President-Elect; Mrs. Irwin Eisenberg, Mrs. Ronald Gordon and Mrs. Ned Wallace, Vice Presidents, this is bound to be a banner year for Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women.



*Judith Beth Lavine
Married to
Nathan H. Smith*

Miss Judith Beth Lavine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lavine of Greensboro, N. C. was married to Russell Louis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia,

Sunday, June 20, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, N. C. Rabbi Simcha Kling of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Louisville, Kentucky, formerly of Greensboro, officiated with Rabbi Herschel Brooks.

Miss Audrey Lavine was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bailey Ann Smith of Decatur, Georgia, sister of the groom; Miss Janet Miller of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Miss Elizabeth Doyno of Nashville, Tennessee, and Miss Joyce Robinson and Miss Barbara Goldstein, both of Atlanta. Miss Valerie Leigh Brown of Nashville, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Another sister, Miss Wendy Karen Lavine was flower girl.

Nat Finkelstein of Macon, Georgia was Mr. Smith's best man. Groomsmen were Daniel L. Smith of Flushing, N. Y., brother of the groom; Edwin Smith of Atlanta, cousin of the groom; Tom Williams of Nashville; Joel Gross and William Goldstein, both of Atlanta; and James H. Brown, Jr. and Daniel Brown of Nashville, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, where she received a B.S. in elementary education. At Peabody she was president of her residence hall and the Inter-Dormitory Council. She has been employed by the Atlanta Public Schools and for the coming year is employed by the Oglethorpe County (Ga.) School District.

Mr. Smith was graduated with an A.B. from Vanderbilt University where he majored in history. At Vanderbilt he was on the Honor Roll and was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is a third year student at the University of Georgia School of Law where he is on the Dean's List, is a member of the Legal Aid and Defender Society and Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity. He is employed by the Institute of Government at the University of Georgia.

After a trip to Bermuda and New York, the couple will reside in Athens, Georgia.

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NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Steven Joel Dave and his bride, the former Miss Mai Shulamith, daughter of Mrs. Chau Thi Tai and the late Nguyen Phan Van of South Vietnam, spent two weeks here with Mr. Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dave of HyDa Seek Farm, 140 Lynn Cove Road. The couple was married in a civil ceremony in Vietnam and in a religious ceremony here at Temple Beth Ha Tephilah, on their visit. Mr. Dave, a graduate of North Carolina State University at Raleigh in civil engineering, has been connected with the RMKBRJ Company for five years, serving in Saigon, Dalat, Nha Trand and Cam Rham Bay in South Vietnam. In Dalat he was project engineer on the construction of buildings at the military academy for the South Vietnamese government. His bride wears the traditional dress "Ao Dai," of her country. The couple returned for another year at Cam Rham Bay, South Vietnam.



Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman has returned to Congregation Beth Israel after an 18-day trip to the Holy Land.

It was the first trip to Israel for the Rabbi in 36 years. Rabbi Friedman was born in Jerusalem. He left in his youth and returned there at the age of 21 to attend a rabbinical seminary.

While attending the seminary he met and married Mrs. Friedman, also

a native of Jerusalem. Mrs. Friedman and their son, Emmanuel, accompanied the Rabbi on his trip.

Highlights of Rabbi Friedman's trip were visits to his and Mrs. Friedman's birthplaces, visits to religious shrines of all denominations, a visit to the Western Wall for Jewish Fast Day services and a visit to the Jerusalem Rabbinical Seminary where the rabbi studied.

During his visit to the seminary, Rabbi Friedman was made a member of the world board of trustees, the second time he has received this honor.

Rabbi Friedman said he noted a great number of American youths in the Holy Land during his visit. In fact, Rabbi Friedman said, young people made up the bulk of Holy Land tourists.

Commenting on the needs of Israel, Rabbi Friedman listed peace followed by people and money. "They have all the rest," he said. "Israel is a great country," he said. "I suggest that everyone—Christian, Moslem or Jew—visit there."

Dr. Carolyn Bauer Robinowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauer, 85 East Euclid Parkway, Asheville, has been appointed assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Miami, School of Medicine, Miami, Florida, where she is the director of the Pediatric-Psychiatric Liason Program and Coordinator of Child Psychiatry Training.

Dr. Robinowitz is a graduate of St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines, Wellesley College and Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri. She interned at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center—Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New

(Please Turn To Page 32)

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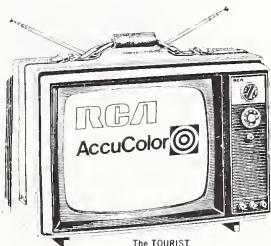
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York, and completed her training at the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Robinowitz is married to Dr. Max Robinowitz, who is an associate pathologist, Mount Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Florida, and an assistant professor of Pathology, University of Miami School of Medicine.

Congratulations to Jefferey Sultan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sultan, 3 North Kensington Road, who has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1971 spring semester.

Sultan is majoring in the field of management.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Laura Abrahams on the passing of her beloved Husband, Harold, who passed away on Sunday evening, July 18.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 20 in the chapel of Williams Funeral Services.

Rabbi Max Stauber of Spartanburg, South Carolina officiated and burial was in Lou Pollock Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Dr. Arthur Weiss, Aaron Schandler, Sol Milberg, Alan Milberg, Barry Milberg, Morris Fox, Dr. Joseph Schandler and Alan Silverman.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Abrahams was a charter member of the Far Rockaway Masonic Lodge. A native of Long Island, New York, he was a member of the B'Nai Israel Temple in Spartanburg, where he lived prior to moving to Asheville four months ago.

He was former owner and president of Amalga Manufacturing Company, makers of garden and lawn furniture, with headquarters in Long Island. He also was employed as a supervisor

of woodworking training department with the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department sponsored by the Civitan Club of Spartanburg, and a field supervisor with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Spartanburg.

Surviving are his wife Laura, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Weiss and Mrs. Sondra Roseman of Columbia, South Carolina; a brother, Sam of Brooklyn, New York; a sister, Mrs. Rose Kestler of Austin, Texas; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kahn of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Sue Kahn, to Alan Michael Milberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Milberg of 92 Maney Avenue, Asheville.

The bride-elect attended Ohio State University where she graduated with a degree of dental hygiene and a B.S. degree in education. She is presently employed as a dental hygienist at the Emory University Clinic in Atlanta, Georgia.

The future bridegroom attended Asheville—Buncombe Technical Institute and graduated with an associate degree in business. He is now associated with the Gift Barn in Asheville.

An October wedding is planned.

news from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

From July 11th until August 5th we had the pleasure of hosting a Jewish French Girl Guide, Katy Ruff of Versailles. She came under the auspices of International Girl Scouts and while here, worked at the Babcock Center for Handicapped children. We have enjoyed knowing Katy and her stay came to a close much too quickly.

Youth services were held at the Beth Shalom Educational Building on the evening of July 9th. The following teenagers took part: Stuart Cohen, Charlene Solomon, Ian Picow, Beverly Laden, Ricky Bellah, Janice Nadel, Esther Goldberg, Karl Goldberg, Stuart Cohen gave the sermon and Bernard Friedman, advisor to AZA, coordinated the services.

We want to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Oppenheimer to Columbia. He is the new Rabbi of Tree of Life Temple.

Our best wishes are with the Leon Ritter family. They are celebrating a

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double simcha in Israel: their 25th wedding anniversary and the Bar Mitzva of Steven, their son.

Frank Bruck was elected a national B'nai B'rith Youth Commissioner at the annual District 5 Convention at Atlanta. Both Frank and Donald Katz, president elect of the state association, were elected to the Board of Governors. Other delegates attending the convention were Melton Klugman and Bernard Friedman. Bonnie Rosen was elected district vice president of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Al Berliner on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Joseph, on August 31st. Joseph's grandfather, Lazer Berry, stood on the Bema with him.

More Mazel Tavs: to Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Drucker on the birth of a son . . . to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rivkin on the engagement of his daughter, Rose Ann and Alan Michael Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schulman of Albany, Ga.

The unveiling of the monument for Sam Ungrow took place on August 8th.

Bernard H. Kline visited Israel recently with Senator Fritz Hollings. They had lunch with Abba Ebban. This was an official visit; therefore, no comment on conversation, except that Sen. Hollings was impressed.

Bernard H. Kline is a past UJA state chairman and is on the National Cabinet of United Jewish Appeal.

news from

TEMPLE EMANUEL

GASTONIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binder on the graduation of Chery! Binder Rosenberg from Belmont Abbey. The LeRoy Rosenbergs now reside in San Antonio, Texas, and are the proud parents of a son and daughter.

Congratulations to Mrs. Yetta Kirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Planer on Alan Kirsch's graduation from Medical School. Alan is now interning at Grady Hospital in Georgia. Good Luck, Doctor!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutler on the graduation of their daughter Daryl Joyce, from American University, Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Senator and Mrs. Marshall Rauch on Marc's graduation from UNC.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Girard on Frank's graduation from UNC.

We had the largest High School graduation this year ever:

Suellen Binder
Andrew Osborne
Tony Marder
Mark Schwartz
Michael Kane
Bruce Kirsch

Michael Kirsch
Joel Planer
Peter Rauch
David Zyperski
Kenny Girard

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Zeitlin, Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Marder and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sosnick, on the confirmation of Iris, Tony and Mark.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schwartz who became the proud parents of a baby boy, Scott Lawrence, on July 11th.

Michael Mandel is in London studying at London Law School and will return to Chapel Hill in the Fall after touring Europe for two weeks.

We wish a speedy recovery to Jeanne Rauch who is convalescing after surgery.

Our new Rabbi, Sanford Marcus and his lovely wife Ruth are fast becoming an integral part of our Community. We welcome them with joy—and wish them every happiness in their new home.

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news from

RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Golden, Reporting

With vacationers taking off in all directions from Raleigh to varying destinations there's a slight lull in the activities of our fair city, however we're not entirely lacking in news.

Miss Andrea Steine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steine is spending the summer in Europe studying at the University of London. Andrea is majoring in design and taking some additional courses in London. She will spend her free weekends visiting and sightseeing in France, Italy and Switzerland.

Dr. Terry Golden was awarded a Fellowship at Henry Grady Hospital in affiliation with Emory University for one year to further his studies in Endocrinology and Diabetes. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Golden and nephew of yours truly and spouse. He was in residency in Gainesville Medical until recently and has now taken up residence in Atlanta with his wife Arleen and 2 small adorable daughters, Michele and Stacey respectively. Very best of luck to you all. Arleen, incidentally is a native of Atlanta and sure to love being back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilman and 3 daughters have recently enjoyed a vacation trip that took them to parts of Texas and Louisiana and had a marvelous time—came back with scads of movie camera film of interesting places they visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weinstein have vacationed in Europe for 2 weeks,

this summer and toured three or four countries. It was a quickie but they did all sorts of sightseeing and this trip was a second honeymoon in a manner of speaking. Mrs. Weinstein was the former Gail Schven, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen. Rabbi Schoen is the spiritual leader at Beth Meyer Synagogue in Raleigh. Their daughter Susan was in Israel this summer in connection with an expedition on a dig for historic remains. The family has covered quite a bit of territory and we hope they enjoyed it all immensely.

Your reporter and husband had a wonderful time vacationing in the mountain area of North Carolina and did some rock hunting in Franklin and came home with some samples of garnets and sapphires—nothing spectacular, but it's lots of fun.

One of our nice surprises while staying at a Hendersonville resort was being joined by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zimring who arrived two days after us for a 10 day stay and it was like old home week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kamsler spent some time together at Hendersonville in August but unfortunately had the wettest vacation.

The Goldens have also visited their son Dr. Terry Golden and wife Arleen and family in their new residence in Atlanta.

The Martin Kohn's and Mrs. Kannie Kohn are anxiously looking forward to the Bar Mitzvah of their son and grandson Larry on August 28th at Temple Beth Or. Mazel Tov to the proud parents and Grandparents. More on this event in my next column.

That's all my news for now and to all our readers from Raleigh and all other compass points—hope your summer was a great one and we of Raleigh take this opportunity to extend heartiest greetings for the High Holy Days. L'ashona Tayua T'ik Hasavun.

Shalom—may we see peace throughout the world in the New Year. Amen—

news from

RICHMOND

VIRGINIA

Shirley Anne Goldstein, Reporting

The Business & Professional group of Richmond Hadassah opening meeting will take place on Sunday September the 12 at 2:30 P.M. At Temple Beth-El. An interesting entertainment is being planned.

L'SHANAH TOVAH TIKATEYVU

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MRS. SOLOMAN GLENN ZERDEN
news from

SALISBURY

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Al Rabhan, Reporting

Miss Stephanie Joyce Stein and Solomon Glenn Zerden wrote portions of their Marriage Vows spoken in a noon ceremony Sunday at noon in the Ballroom at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Rabbi Howard L. Rabinowitz of Chapel Hill officiated and was assisted by Mr. George Ackerman, Cantor, of Ft. Mill, S. C.

Rudolph Kremer of the UNC Music Dept. in Chapel Hill, played the harpsichord.

The Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein of Salisbury, was given in marriage by her Father. She wore an empire waisted gown of white silk organza and Venice lace. The bodice was designed with a scoop neckline and fitted sleeves and the A-line skirt, heavily embroidered in lace had a built-in sweep train. A cameo hat of lace held her chapel length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, gypsophila and other summerflowers.

Mrs. Harvey Morgan of Great Neck, N. Y. sister of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Zerden, sister of the groom were honor attendants. Their dresses were made with white eyelet bodices and skirts of floral chiffon in shades of yellow, green and sky blue. They wore white straw picture hats with streamers of yellow ribbon and carried baskets filled with mixed summer flowers.

Honorary attendants were: Miss Nancy Vogel, Charleston, S. C. Miss Diana Cramer of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Rosalie Macklin, Chapel Hill, N. C. Miss Bonnie Neimand of New York, and Miss Susan Lomax, Salisbury, N. C. Mr. Zerden was his son's best man. Ushers were Robert Zerden, Hickory, N. C. Brother of the bridegroom and Gary Neal Kramer, Whiteville, David Alan Solomon, Winston-Salem and Glenn Morton Datnoff, Hickory.

Jonathan Morgan of Great Neck, N. Y. nephew of the bride was ring-bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a champagne reception and luncheon in the new ballroom at Carolina Inn. For a wedding trip Mrs. Zerden traveled in a yellow silk knit ensemble with lace trim.

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Mrs. Zerden graduated with honors from Emerson College in Boston Mass. with a B.S. degree in speech pathology and audiology. She is attending graduate school at UNC and will graduate in December with an M.S. degree. The bride is also a graduate of Peace College Preparatory School and attended Boyden High School and UNC in Greensboro.

Mr. Zerden, a graduate of Hickory High School is a dean's list student at UNC. He belongs to Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity and Alpha Eta Delta pre-medical fraternity. He spent his junior year abroad in Lyon, France and a year in New Zealand with the American exchange program.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerden will live at 207 Northampton Terrace, Chapel Hill, N. C.

news from STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

Summer and good times have really overtaken the community of Statesville. Everyone is busy "resting" and before we know it, we will be back in the swing of school activities. Before then, there will be the fill of vacations and visitors. The Gordon family has enjoyed their new beach house at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina with the various families taking a week at a time to enjoy in their own particular fashion. Those leaving the immediate vicinity for visits were the Saul Walsh's for New York, Las Vegas and Acapulco, Mexico; the Ben Katz' for Gary, Indiana and we are pleased to report that Ben's mother Dr. Eva S. Katz has now recuperated sufficiently to come down to North Carolina and complete her recovery. The Sol Ludwigs enjoyed a week-end in Burnsville, N. C. and several days in New York City; the Warren Winthrops and sons journeyed to Massachusetts and Connecticut to be with their families and the Howard Adlers went to Myrtle while daughter Lauren attended Girl Scout Camp for one week.

The Sam Frieds have been in Boston for the summer and Jacquie Schneider has visited in New Jersey with her family and been to Columbia. We welcome home from his short term in the Army Howard Siegel who with Meredith will be residing with the Ludwigs until they adopt a permanent residence; wish Josh Schneider good luck as he enters the Army for a regular hitch, and to Paul Polk who will now return to Georgia Tech after his short term in the Army. We welcome home from the hospital after short stays Barbara Gordon and Rhonda Lerner. We wish them continued good health!

Soon it will be time to prepare for High Holy Day preparations and greetings to those returning from summer vacations and to those joining us for these wonderful days!

news from WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA
Louise N. Farber, Reporting

At a recent meeting of Temple Emanu-El congregation the following officers were elected: President, Morton Farber; Vice President,



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Harry Freid; Secretary, Rose Spire; Treasurer, Flo Bloom. The new officers of the Sisterhood are: Co-Chairmen, Marcella Liverman and Josephine Freid; Secretary, Rose Spire; Treasurer, Flo Bloom.

Friday evening services have been very well attended, although it is vacation time and our members have visited many beaches.

Our youth will soon return to schools and colleges. Steve Bloom will return to Law School at the University of Maryland; Dianne Bloom is returning to University of South Carolina, Lynette Szabo Green goes to University of North Carolina (State College) at Raleigh; Barbara Grandis is returning to Old Dominion College; Henry Wayne Farber is attending Summer School at the University of North Carolina and will continue there this Fall; Ben Kittner will be attending Wesleyan College.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and Ellis Farber attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Lipman Kline in New Bern.

WILLIAMSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pulver vacationed in Canada. Mrs. Pulver joined Mr. Pulver in Williamston during the latter part of the summer.

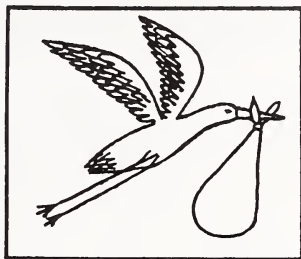
Mrs. Sam Scheib and son Joseph of Windsor spent several weeks with their family in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter Eva also visited in New York.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Cambridge, Mass., visited her family in Windsor during the early part of July.

After a short stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis visited their son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and their daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers, and their families in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis met their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Fields, and their children, Jackie and Michael, of Ramsey, N. J., at Nags Head. Later, at Myrtle Beach, they were all joined by another daughter and her family, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley and children, Steven, Karen, and Suzanne, of Chapel Hill; and Dr. Smiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley of Spartanburg, S. C.

Our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor and her family upon the passing of her mother, Mrs. Marietta G. McFarland, of Goldsboro.



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NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Reporting

Summer has come and gone and with it go fond memories of vacation time for both young and old. The college crowd seem to have been kept busy around our area. Many attended summer school—Arlene Zimmer accompanied by her mother Roberta toured Europe for three weeks. Cheryl Fleishman was a Counselor at Blue Star Camps in Hendersonville N. C. for two months Peggy Schwartz journeyed to Israel to work on a kibbutz. Sheldon Retchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Retchin went to Israel on an Archiological dig. Jill Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harod Abrams toured Canada by car with friends. Barbara Alper visited in South America.

This community is sorry to see Dr. and Mrs. Albert Warshauer leave Wilmington. We hope they will come back to visit us often. They will reside in New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Construction of 125 rooms is in progress at a ninth location in Fayetteville, North Carolina and is expected to be open mid September. Also under construction are 56 additional rooms in Columbia, South Carolina and 70 additional rooms in Greenville, South Carolina. Plans have been made for the construction of another 125 units at a tenth location in Greensboro, North Carolina. It is contemplated that all of these units will be completed by the end of 1971.



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El Al Announces "Off-Broadway" Theatre Tour

The show at the Casino de Paris is unquestionably naughty, but, boy, is it fun. It's almost as much fun as the London Flea Market, which is a show

in itself.

EL AL Israel Airlines now can take you to see both, and then some, they recently announced.

EL AL's London and Paris Theatre Tour (8 days in London; 5 in Paris) includes round-trip group economy class airplane fare from New York (and the short hop to Paris), hotel rooms with private bath, breakfasts, guided tours, and reserved seats for 5 top shows.

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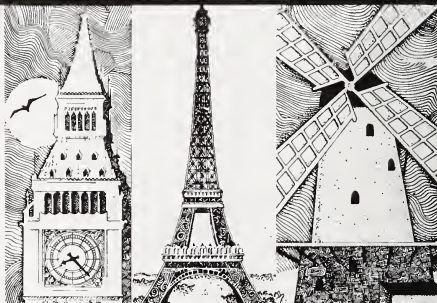
In Paris, besides the Casino de Paris, there's an evening at the Opéra Comique.

Travellers will get all of the above, plus plenty of free time to do whatever they want to do. In London and Paris that should be plenty.

London, of course, isn't Tel Aviv, and Paris isn't Jerusalem. But El Al says all right. Next year's another year.



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Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will also be at the United Nations at the time. He is expected — during his talks with Mr. Rogers — to ask for more Phantom fighter bombers. Sources say that Eban is determined to discuss the delay in the year-old Israeli request for arms aid.

From the United Nations, Eban will go to the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, where he will be guest speaker at the Commendation Dinner for Israel Bonds. Eban will also confer Israel's Medallion of Valor on California's Governor Ronald Reagan at the event. It will mark the first time the prestigious award has been conferred since 1962. Among previous recipients were Sir Winston Churchill; W. Averill Harriman; Gen. Omar N. Bradley; Gov. Herbert H. Lehman; Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Carl Sandburg.

Gov. Reagan's tribute dinner will be chaired by Theodore E. Cummings, a member of the board of directors of Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., Century City. Cummings explained why Gov. Reagan was selected for the coveted award:

"During the crisis of the Six-Day War, June, 1967, Gov. Reagan's declaration in support of Israel made at the Hollywood Bowl helped to mobilize a massive outpouring of financial aid from his fellow Californians.

"Again, during Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Los Angeles in 1969, Reagan stated in no uncertain terms that support of Israel was in America's own best interests . . ."

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LETTER from Washington

By Trude B. Feldman

Secretary of State William P. Rogers — during his press conference on Friday — said that both Israel and Egypt have asked the United States to continue in our efforts to bring about an interim settlement in the mideast conflict.

"We find that in certain respects there are parallel attitudes," he stated. "And we are going to undertake a very active program of discussions between now and the first of the year to see if we can play a useful role in bringing about an interim settlement."

Rogers said it hasn't been achieved yet, but that he has no reason to be discouraged.

"We are quite encouraged by the fact that the cease-fire is still in effect," he continued. "And the language that is used by the parties, although still sometimes a little strong, is much better than it was a year ago. In other words, the rhetoric has improved, and we are in contact with both Israel and Egypt on a fairly active basis."

As for the report from the Middle East that the Israelis may pull back from whatever agreement they have made to the interim solution on the Suez Canal unless they receive more warplanes from the United States to bolster their self defense position, Secretary Rogers said that — in the first place — the U. S. has not had any such communication from the Israeli Government; . . . "And, it would be an idle threat, because what they have done so far is not viable as far as an agreement is concerned."

Rogers disclosed that he intends to speak further on the Middle East situation with Andrei Gromyko in New York when he comes to the opening of the United Nations General Assembly later in the month.

the year at a glance

calendar OF EVENTS

* Sukkot	Oct. 4-5
* Hoshana Rabba	Oct. 10
* Shemini Atzeret	Oct. 11
* Simhat Torah	Oct. 12
* Hanuka	Dec. 13-20
* Holiday begins sundown previous day	

All holidays begin at sundown the previous evening

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**REPORT
FROM ISRAEL**

BY SENATOR CHARLES H. PERCY

As I dictate this in the airport in Tel Aviv, while waiting for a plane which will take me to Bombay, I find myself again impressed by the enormous vitality of Israel. Though surrounded by enemies, and continuously threatened by another outbreak of war, she continues to have the strength to meet the needs of thousands of immigrants who continue to flow into the country, and whose numbers are increasing with the arrival of Russian Jews.

During this visit to Israel, my third in the past six years, I talked with several Israelis in and out of government about the extent and the effects of immigration, as well as the general economic situation in the country.

From my conversations, I got this picture of the number of Jews in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, of whom many may be considered potential refugees:

There are believed to be about three to three and one half million Jews in the Soviet Union, 7,000 to 15,000 in Poland, 5,000 to 12,000 in Czechoslovakia (almost 90 percent of those in Poland and Czechoslovakia are 65 years of age or older), 80,000 to 120,000 in Romania, only one thousand in East Germany, 70,000 to 80,000 in Hungary, and 4,000 to 7,000 in Bulgaria.

Immigration into Israel from the Soviet Union was virtually non-existent in 1967 and 1968, rose to about 2,000 in 1969, and then dropped to 1,000 in 1970. In January and February of this year, immigration continued at about the average rate for the past two years, but then the rate suddenly increased in March. Between March and the end of June, 4,500 immigrants came in. In July, about 600 additional immigrants were admitted. The increase may be attributable to the Soviet Union's grudging responsiveness to pressure and public opinion.

There is no way to tell how many wish to emigrate from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to Israel because many potential applicants fear to make their intentions known. However, the Soviet Union has been flooded with applicants over the past few months because of the general feelings by the Jews in the Soviet Union that a change in policy has been effected.

There was also a deep concern expressed to me, and widespread interest throughout Israel, in the 42 people in

the last six months who have been tried in the Soviet Union in connection with hijackings. Actually, only eleven could be tried for hijacking, but all the rest are said to have been tried for having knowledge of those directly involved or for possessing books on the Six-Day War, or books for religious training.

I tried to get a profile on the type of people the Soviets have permitted to leave. Before the recent increase, very few were permitted to leave from Georgia. The Balkan States seem to have provided the largest proportion. This year, however, for the first time, immigrants have come from Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and Minsk. Heretofore, they have generally been older people. This year, there seems to be a cross-section of age groups. No Jews can leave who are in security positions or have specialized knowledge that is considered essential to the Soviet Union's own national defense. But there are a reasonable number of teachers, lawyers and physicians leaving the U.S.S.R.

Only a very few of the immigrants speak Hebrew, probably no more than 5 percent, which presents a problem. When they arrive they are sent to absorption centers where they stay an average of five to six months in order



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to study the Hebrew language and to develop some simple skills, if needed. They are then sent to other training points if more skills need to be developed.

In order to come to Israel, an immigrant must have about \$1,000 per person over 16 years of age, \$400 if paid for the right to emigrate and \$500 of it for the right to give up Soviet citizenship, which is required of anyone leaving the country permanently. For many the cost of emigrating is the equivalent of about two years' salary, so that financial requirements alone limit the ability to leave.

Only \$100 per person can be taken from the Soviet Union, though there seems to be no limitation on personal belongings and household effects that can be shipped; these generally arrive within three months after the families. The family must pay for its own air transportation from the Soviet Union to Vienna, where it is met by Israeli representatives and is flown without charge to Tel Aviv. Upon arrival here, they need nothing but the clothes on their backs inasmuch as all expenses at the absorption centers are paid for by the State of Israel if necessary.

I have heard stories about Jews who had come here from the Soviet Union but had wanted to go back, and I asked about this. I was told that a total of 12 people had returned, but it was felt that some of them have that intention from the start. In order to return, they must make application, write letters against Israel and stay in Vienna for a few weeks while their applications are processed.

Israel is anxious to have as many immigrants as possible. There continues to be a tremendous manpower shortage in the country and all newcomers can be absorbed in jobs except the elderly and those totally devoid of any usable skill (for example, elderly teachers whose only skill is teaching Russian, a skill not much needed in Israel).

Housing is scarce in Israel, and it is particularly difficult problem to handle for the immigrants because the rate of inflow is sporadic.

I asked what it was like in Israel, now that most Israelis no longer fear that in the next issue of the paper they will read of a death in their family and no longer have the day-by-day concern about being "driven into the sea."

I was told that no one is unaware of the fact that danger still exists and everyone is reminded all of the time of the sacrifice that is required. The figure heard for the percentage of GNP that goes into defense was 40 percent, but this seems higher than any figure I

have heard before. All young people realize the impact on their lives, inasmuch as conscription continues for young men and women at age 18, young men serving three years and young women 20 months. Women in uniform were evident all over Tel Aviv.

But now that the enemy which bound the nation together before seems farther away and less threatening, more thought and attention can be given to internal problems and personal grievances — and there are many. The porters at the airport were striking when we arrived, and hospital personnel are on strike today. Strikes are not as evident in industrial firms because wages are relatively high, but wages for services have lagged and living costs have continued to go up.

Taxes are complained about even more than in the United States. For a family earning \$800 per month, the tax rate is 50 percent; in other words, a \$10,000 wage earner would be paying \$5,000 in taxes. At lower income, the tax rate is 25 percent. Taxes on goods are extremely high, particularly goods considered luxuries, such as air conditioners (100 percent), cameras (over 100 percent), radios and television sets (over 100 percent). Automobiles are prohibitively expensive. A Ford Escort, manufactured in Israel, is a very small four-to-five passenger car and sells for \$5,000. But the Plymouth we drove in, with its taxes, would cost \$13,000. Gasoline is 80 cents a gallon. The tax on a washing machine, which might be considered a necessity, is 80 percent. The highest income tax rate level is 82 percent, with all income over \$12,000 a year taxed at that rate. There are no taxes on foodstuffs, which are relatively inexpensive except for meat.

Education is universally sought. There are six universities in the country now, the two largest being Tel Aviv University, with 30,000 students, and Hebrew University, with about 15,000.

Deep concern is evident over the possibility of Israel's being pressed into an agreement with Egypt and the Arab states which will not take into full account the security needs of the country. Israel does not need the Suez Canal opened and many feel that the Canal is her most natural protective border. Israel is concerned that the United States will place too much reliance on the Soviet Union's helping to find peace in the region, inasmuch as Israel cannot see that the Soviet Union has any interest to be served by peace in the area. With the stability of peace, the Soviet Union would simply not be needed to the extent it is now by the Arab states.

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The people of Israel are essentially young, over 70 percent being under 30 years of age. The population is also urban, with about 80 percent of the people now living in cities or towns.

Although Israel exported \$600 million worth of goods in the first six months of this year, she traditionally has run a large trade deficit and has had a persistent problem with inflation. The impact of inflation on workers is lessened, however, because wages and pensions are very frequently tied to a cost-of-living index.

Israel is a nation of homeowners, with well over 70 percent of families owning their own homes or apartments, which is a higher percentage than that of the United States. Immigrants are encouraged to buy their own homes. An apartment for an average family of four, with two bedrooms, is expensive, costing \$20,000, but for a new immigrant only a 10 percent down payment is necessary and financing can be arranged with a five or six percent mortgage. However, for permanent residents other than immigrants, a 60 percent down payment is required and interest costs 12 percent of the unpaid balance. There are about 20 telephones per 100 inhabitants today, and this is one area where a high number of back orders still exists.

Women comprise almost a third of the labor force. With many thousands of unfilled vacancies, there is better than full employment. Contributing to workers' dissatisfaction today, however, are not only high prices and taxes, but also the fact that a part of wage increases are given in government defense bonds.

The United States is Israel's largest single customer, taking about 20 percent of all her exports. Almost 50 percent go to Western European countries, but Israel is developing exports to Asia and Africa — looking to these as growing markets for the future.

While I was in Israel, newspapers carried extensive stories about the Jewish awakening in the U.S.S.R. A former resident of Riga, in Soviet-occupied Latvia, reported that the current series of anti-Jewish trials in the U.S.S.R. was having a deep effect on Russian Jewry, making Jews more determined to go to Israel. The trials give a new dignity to Jews and earn them greater respect in the eyes of non-Jewish intellectuals. In Riga, this authority on Jewish literature said, the problem of going to Israel occupies the Jews: "Wherever Jews meet in the Soviet Union today they ask each other a question that has become a Jewish saying: 'Are you still here?'"

Israel has problems with her economy and with her long-term security. But

I believe that the government and people of Israel will meet these challenges with the same determination and spirit of sacrifice which have made Israel so respected in the world.

The eagerness to accept additional tens of thousands of refugees from Eastern Europe, including the old, the sick, and the unskilled, is further proof of the human decency and compassion which motivate the remarkable people of Israel. May they live in peace.

UJA-SUPPORTED PROGRAMS IN JEOPARDY

Many UJA-supported programs in Israel and overseas are in danger of curtailment due to a serious lag in cash collections this year. UJA General Chairman, Edward Ginsberg, noted this week that although almost two-thirds of the year has passed, less than half of the cash needed to maintain these programs has been collected.

"Even though an impressive amount of pledges has been received," Mr. Ginsberg stated, "the real success of the Campaign — the humanitarian help it gives to the people of Israel — lies in the conversion of these pledges into life-supporting cash."

Calling the threat to UJA-supported programs real and immediate, Mr. Ginsberg said, "It is a sobering fact to realize that if we do not succeed, many of these programs may have to cut back."

"Because of the staggering daily expenditures on defense, Israelis can help support vital humanitarian programs. These are programs which we instituted. They are and always have been our traditional responsibility. Cash and only cash can begin to fulfill our obligation to our fellow Jews in Israel."

In previous years, UJA's cash drive yielded greatest returns during the closing months of the year. In 1971, light of the enormity and urgency of the needs of the people of Israel, the cash drive is being conducted on a continuous year-round basis. All contributors are being urged to redeem their pledges in full, and as soon as possible.

**NEXT YEAR
MAY BE TOO LATE**

Give to the Israel Emergency Fund.

"QUOTH THE MAVEN"

By Beverly King Pollock



You really don't need to take my picture. I'm Julie Andrews. See how smile? See my eyes twinkle? So if you have an old photo of her around, you have my permission to use it.

And my name is spelled with an O-C-K.

Originally I'm from Atlanta — my folks are still there. I attended Agnes Scott College as a day student and the University of Pittsburgh as a housewife.

Husband? We met after I graduated from high school. I was visiting my aunt who had married his uncle. (With the same relatives, we can never talk about each other's family.)

We have two boys and two girls, each spaced three years apart and better dressed than their parents because their father operates a children's clothing store. (Should my kids appear old, please remember I was married when I was nine.)

In addition to the children, my material possessions consist of a six-year-old car, three fireplaces, a dog, one pair of comfortable shoes and a husband with a good sense of humor.

THE LIVING END

For a while I thought the world had ended. I looked in the refrigerator and food was still there. No dirty dishes spilled out of the sink. The radio was quiet and there was no laughter. The morning was caught up and the telephone didn't ring. Not even to offer a special special on home repairs.

It was the terrible ghastly silence that happens when you send two children off to college. The pain is still acute. Emotionally as well as financially.

Now I can walk into bedrooms without tripping over lumps on the carpet. Lumps of clothes and records and books and teenagers in rooms so tidy as to

miss being condemned by the Board of Health.

With my son now a senior at the University we were almost reconciled to his leaving every year. His newly painted '64 Pontiac panted while I gave the usual parting advice. (To wash dark clothes separate from the white.) Last year he came home with all that red underwear. ("My roommate threw in only one red sweatshirt!") And I lived in the laundry pit three days before I surfaced for unbleached air.

With my daughter it was different. It was her first year at State and we had to drive her with the sweater box and footlocker and typewriter and hi-fi and clothes on hangers. Now at last she was free to develop her individualism along with 22,000 other students and life would be computer perfect.

We were awed and impressed by her campus. But it must have a high pollen count. Loads of parents developed an allergic reaction. A tearing of the eye, a running of the nose. Particularly when it was time to say goodbye.

But life will be much easier for me now. I'll be able to sleep better. No more nightly maternal vigil to maintain. No more sleeping with an ear awake to hear the front door open and the garage door close.

And I don't have to stay up all hours of the morning in bull sessions telling jokes or discussing somebody's love life.

Life will be much more exciting for me now. I can catch up on all the things I've been wanting to do for years!

I'll go to meetings and rearrange the furniture and yell at the two kids left at home. What else are kids good for anyhow?

I'll join the anti-pollution people. Maybe I'll enter politics. I'll clean out the hall closet and read. All I'll do is read. Twenty-seven hours a day. I'll take a speed reading course so I can read more, faster. I'll write letters to the editor. I'll even balance my checkbook.

Life is gonna be great, great, great! Yippee! I'm having so much fun I could cry.



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'THE PLACES TO MEET'

CITY OF HOPE

One million dollars is the goal set today for a 60th birthday testimonial honoring Los Angeles industrialist-philanthropist Isadore Familian at the Century Plaza Hotel next December 5.

Sponsored by the City of Hope, the evening will be "one of the most ambitious single events of its kind in Los Angeles philanthropic history," according to Emanuel H. Fineman, immediate past president of the City of Hope who is serving as general chairman of the testimonial.

Funds being sought through endowments and special gifts in Familian's honor will help build a new \$2 million Children's Hospital Building at the free and nonsectarian City of Hope Medical Center.

Giving initial impetus to the fundraising effort for the new Children's Hospital Building at the City of Hope was a \$250,000 gift about a year ago from Isadore Familian and his wife, Sunny, and their children, Gary and Elisabeth Familian, and Marvin and Sondra Smalley. Their gift was a large component of the first million dollars raised by members of the Diamond Circle toward construction of the new pediatrics facility.



HADASSAH NAMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ALINE KAPLAN TO SUCCEED HANNAH GOLDBERG

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT CONCLUSION OF ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

Cleveland, August 25 . . . Mrs. Max Schenk, National President of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, announced the appointment of Aline Kaplan as Executive Director of this largest women's organization in America.

Miss Kaplan succeeds Hannah Goldberg, who has been executive director since 1953, and now has been appointed special assistant to the President. The change became effective on September 1.

Mrs. Schenk said: "After 18 years of distinguished service as Executive Director of Hadassah, our beloved friend and colleague, Hannah Goldberg, has asked to be relieved of some of the onerous tasks which she has handled so masterfully through the years. She will continue to give of her great talents to Hadassah as Assistant to the President. At the same time, we are very pleased to welcome Aline Kaplan, who has been Assistant Executive Director since last year, to her new post."

Miss Goldberg became National Executive Director of Hadassah in 1953 after serving as Executive Secretary of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. She was elected to the National Board of Hadassah in 1942.



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The Doctor Who's Challenging Bone Disease

(This is the concluding article of a two-part series.)

Accompanying Prof. Mencil to his basement laboratories, is like going in another world. The modern labs, instruments, and apparatus are in vivid contrast to the staid, traditional facade of Shaare Zedek Hospital. One research was working on an apparatus that looked like a labyrinth of convoluted glass. Prof. Mencil stood on one side of the glass tubing and the researcher stood on the other. The tubing was then filled with a clear liquid. As the two doctors spoke to each other through the maze of glass and liquid, it looked like a scene from the latest science fiction.

In another lab room, there were gleaming "counters" that could determine the radio activity of material. "spectro photo meters" that could analyze the biochemical substances in objects, and special ovens for ashing bone to be studied and analyzed.

Side-by-side with this jet-age equipment are man's oldest research tools—animals. Several hundred rats are used in the osteoporosis research. Pink and white, they live in specially made cages and are cared for by a boy who not only adores them, but seems to speak their language.

Born in Northern Rumania, now Russia, he began studying before coming to Israel in 1949. He completed his medical studies here, and began work in ink. All the time he nurtured his interest in bone disease. Married, his wife works for the government. The Mencil's have no children. His research has become his baby.

"This isn't the kind of work you do only during laboratory hours. When I walk in the street, I look at people to see how their backs and spines are shaped, how they walk and sit. I'm always interested in the unusual cases, ones that other doctors can't seem to handle. I'm constantly reading about other people's work in the field. Therefore, planning to do, new research, evaluating the research we've already done, and treatments to be tried based on research . . . It's a commitment . . . to oneself," Prof. Mencil said, smiling softly. "It's my life!"

Leder Brothers

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MR. E. CLAIBORNE ROBINS

BETH SHOLOM HOME PLANS MEMORIAL 25th ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

The Silver Anniversary Annual Meeting of the Beth Sholom Home will be celebrated on Sunday, October 24th at 6:00 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center in Richmond.

E. Claiborne Robins, Chairman of the Board of A. H. Robins Company, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Robins, one of Richmond's and Virginia's most well-known citizens, has been recognized nationally as a man of great business acumen and personal qualities that sets him apart from his peers. His devotion to the needs of people in Richmond makes his presence appropriate for this silver anniversary celebration. Before accepting the honor as the principal speaker Mr. Robins "researched" the Home. He read all the available history, spoke to those who could tell him of the past quarter century and what to anticipate in the future; and he spent a day at Beth Sholom. He has stated that this experience has been a revelation. Mr. Robins' talk, "There's Good News on-night," will be an expression of his personal philosophy as exemplified by what he saw and heard at Beth Sholom Home.

The dinner meeting will be preceded by a cocktail party with an opportunity for the guests to see craft exhibits of resident projects, a slide film show of daily life at the Home and a poetic pictorial exhibit of residents at play and work.

The format of the meeting has been revised to enhance the festive nature of the occasion. The annual report of the Home will be distributed to the membership in writing rather than through verbal presentation during the dinner.

Invitations will be mailed to members of the Home and Richmond and Tidewater Auxiliaries as well as families of the residents. The cost of the dinner is \$7.50 per person. Plan now — set aside October 24, 1971 at 5:00 P.M. for a gala evening.

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The Times-Outlook

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TEN NEW JEWISH CHAPLAINS ENTER U. S. ARMED FORCES

NEW YORK — Ten new Jewish military chaplains are entering the U. S. Armed Forces, it was announced by Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) Commission of Jewish Chaplaincy and spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Recruited and ecclesiastically endorsed by the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, the new Jewish

chaplains replace Jewish chaplains who have completed their tours of duty and have been released from active service. The new chaplains bring the total number of full-time military and Veterans Administration Jewish chaplains on duty to 55. There are more than 250 civilian rabbis currently serving as part-time chaplains.

The JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy is composed of representatives of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) and the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox). JWB is the government-accredited agency serving the religious, welfare and morale needs of Jewish military personnel, their dependents, and Jewish patients in Veterans Administration hospitals. It is also the national association of Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's and a member agency of USO.

ADL News

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (copy attached) against G. P. Putnam's Sons publishers of the new Hank Messick crime expose, "Lansky," charging that an advertisement for the book which first appeared in **THE NEW YORK TIMES** issue of June 24, was false, misleading and "in flagrant violation" of Article 5 of the FTC Act dealing with unfair trade practices. In making the ADL action known today, Arnold Forster, general counsel for the agency said that the advertisement was damaging and an affront to the entire Jewish community.

The line in the ad, which drew ADL complaint, read: "JEW CONTROL CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES"

No such implication was contained the book itself, Forster pointed out. Moreover, the line was so framed as to make it appear a reproduction of an actual newspaper headline.

"No such headline has ever appeared in any English language newspaper in the United States," Forster said.

The complaint to the FTC followed exchange of correspondence between the League and the publishers, which terminated in a rejection by the publishers of the League's protest. In this correspondence, ADL sought to make clear that its objections were not to the publication of the book itself but solely to the misleading and damaging nature of the advertisement characterized as "a blatant appeal to anti-Semitism."

Copies of this correspondence were submitted to Casper W. Weinberger, chairman of the FTC, as documentation of the League's contention that the alleged violation of Article 5 was intentional.

"After our correspondence with Putnam's Sons," read the ADL complaint "one of its subsidiaries, Berkley Publishing Co., printed a proposed cover a paperback edition of the Messick book in which the statement: 'Jews control crime in the United States' was repeated."

This planned cover, also protested by ADL and other Jewish agencies, has now been withdrawn, the ADL has learned, and the line: "THE MOB, RUNS AMERICA, AND LANSKY RUN THE MOB" considered closer to the allegations in the book itself, has been substituted for the purported headline.

Apart from this issue, however, the ADL is pressing its complaint to the FTC, basing it on the violation of Article

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5 contained in the newspaper advertisement and its subsequent promotion, and their damaging effects.

In the communication filed with the FTC, Forster stated: "Our complaint is twofold. One, we assert that the advertisement and book cover in question contains unfair, misleading and deceptive advertisement in violation of the letter of the law. Two, we assert that this blatant appeal to anti-Semitism, an affront to the entire Jewish community, is violative of the spirit of the law."

Forster pointed out that the implications contained in the offending headline had been repudiated by the author of "Lansky" in a newspaper interview, and that this fact had been called to the attention of the publishers.

"I have never written that 'Jews control crime in the United States,'" Messick is reported to have said.

August 23, 1971

Federal Trade Commission
6th Street & Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20580

Attention: Casper W. Weinberger,
Chairman
Gentlemen:

We enclose for your attention an unfair, misleading and deceptive advertisement which appeared in the New York Times June 24, 1971. As is self evident this advertisement was placed by G. P. Putnam's Sons to promote and induce prospective purchasers to buy its Hank Messick book "Lansky."

The reason for our complaint is the inclusion in the advertisement of the false misleading and damaging headline "JEWS CONTROL CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES." No such headline ever appeared in any English language newspaper although the ad made it appear so. The same headline in Hebrew which appears in this ad was copied from a Hebrew-language Israeli newspaper which actually had written it as a headline of a book review of the Messick book.

"Lansky" itself contains no such statement as "Jews Control Crime in the U.S.," nor does the narrative purport to establish any such conclusion. As a matter of fact, Mr. Messick, the author, according to the Miami Herald, May 18, 1971, himself labeled the headline "erroneous" when it first appeared in the Israeli newspaper, and he asserted: "For one thing, I have never written that 'Jews control organized crime in the U. S. A.'"

Thus, it is clear that G.P. Putnam's Sons deliberately implies by its advertisement that the book "Lansky" does establish that "Jews control crime in the United States." It further clearly

(Please turn to page 12)

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implies this for the purpose of inducing people to purchase the book. In our opinion, the falsehood is a flagrant violation of Article 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act. Enclosed is our exchange of correspondence with the publisher which in our judgment also documents that the violation is indeed intentional.

After our correspondence with Putnam's Sons, one of its subsidiaries, Berkley Publishing Co., printed a cover for a paperback edition of the Messick book on which the statement, "JEWS CONTROL CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES," is repeated. A copy of the promotional facsimile distributed by the publisher is enclosed.

Thus, our complaint is two-fold. One, we assert that the advertisement and book cover in question contains unfair, misleading and deceptive advertisements in violation of the letter of the law. Two, we assert this blatant appeal to

anti-Semitism, an affront to the entire Jewish community, is violative of the spirit of the law.

May we hear from you respecting the foregoing.

Very truly yours,

Arnold Forster

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS NEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 — The American Jewish Congress said it had accepted a State Department offer of a meeting to discuss Voice of America broadcasts in Yiddish to Soviet Jews.

The meeting will take place in Sept. at the State Department and will include VOA officials, the Congress announced. Representatives of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry are also expected to attend.

The offer "to discuss the issue in more detail" was made by a State Department official to Will Maslow, executive director of the Congress, in response to a letter Mr. Maslow sent President Nixon asking him to approve such broadcasts.

In his reply on behalf of the President Jack F. Matlock, Country Director of Soviet Union Affairs for the State Department, reiterated technical objections by the Voice of America to Yiddish broadcasts. He argued that "there are several nationality-language groups in the USSR to which VOA is currently unable to broadcast that are many times the size of the Yiddish-speaking audience." He added:

"We hope that the Voice of America coverage of Jewish affairs is providing hope and encouragement to Soviet Jews and is demonstrating the concern of Americans about their plight. VOA's communication with its Soviet listening audience regarding Jewish affairs should be intelligible, effective and helpful for the situation of Jews in the USSR."

"The institution of VOA Yiddish broadcasting to the Soviet Union would have a tremendous symbolic value for Soviet Jewry. It would make America

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concern over the rights and the future of Soviet Jewry explicit.

"It would also facilitate the younger generation's effort to learn Yiddish without the schools or textbooks denied them by the Soviet government."

"Yiddish broadcasting to Soviet Jewry — conducted, of course, within the bounds of international propriety and good sense — would provide hope and encouragement to these people and dramatically reflect the concern of the Government of the United States with their welfare."

Mr. Maslow said the American Jewish Congress delegation to the Sept. meeting with State Department and Voice of America officials would include Sol Baker of Boston, chairman, and Hester Beckman of Philadelphia, co-chairman, of the Congress' national Committee on Soviet Jewry, and Phil Baum, assistant executive director of the Congress and director of its Commission on International Affairs.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR 21st NATIONAL CONVENTION IN MIAMI

Mrs. Jack Eisenberg, of West Orange, N. J., has been named Chairman of the forthcoming 21st Biennial National Convention of Women's American ORT, to be held October 17-21 in Miami.

Assisting her as Co-Chairmen will be Mrs. Leonard Minkoff, of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry S. Pressman, of the Bronx.

Some 1700 delegates will attend the Convention representing nearly 100,000 members of the organization in over 725 chapters from coast to coast.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, operates over 600 installations in 22 countries with a current annual student enrollment of 62,000. It has taught a range of more than 70 modern skills to over a million deprived and underprivileged people since it began in 1880.

Women's American ORT, the largest ORT group in the world, is affiliated with the American ORT Federation which currently receives funds, exclusive of membership dues, by special agreement with the Joint Distribution Committee, a member agency of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Jewish Wit

By Bill Adler

Mrs. Albert Einstein, inevitably, was once asked if she understood her husband's theory of relativity. Her answer: "No, but I know my husband and I know he can be trusted."

Max Lerner once observed, "If men talked about only what they understood, the silence would become unbearable."

"Love," Dorothy Parker once wrote, "is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palm; clutch it and it darts away."

Disraeli on marriage: "It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day to the same human being."

Disraeli: "My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."

Natalies Potpourri

By Mrs. Herman Gross

Now that October is here most people are thinking about serving their families warm meals. Here are two recipes I hope you enjoy as much as my family does.

Hot Fruit

1 large jar mixed fruit for salads
1 large can cherry pie filling
1 small can peach slices
Drain canned and jarred fruit. Place in casserole and top with pie filling. Bake in 350 oven for 1 hour. Can be used as a side dish or dessert.

Green Bean Casserole

2 packages fresh or frozen (french) cut green beans - follow directions on package
Place in casserole bowl with
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small can mushrooms (button or whole for company)
1 can french fried onion rings (reserve a few for top of casserole)
Sprinkle some garlic salt (optional)
Mix together.
Sprinkle some bread crumbs over the top, then place remaining onion rings. Bake 350- 25 to 30 minutes.
(This recipe can be prepared beforehand in the morning, placed in the refrigerator until time for baking.)
Serves 6 to 8 people.

Ladies, now is the time to get your pecans. Visit friends who have pecan trees. Just shell them, place in a container - put in freezer and you can have pecans all year round.

Now is the time to start getting all your brandy fruit cakes if you want them ready for the holiday season.



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OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME TO CELEBRATE HIGH HOLIDAYS

L'SHONO TOVO TIKOSEVU "Happy New Year" — On this wish for the enjoyment of God's blessings in the Jewish year 5732, 1971 CE and for many years to come, the Residents of the North Carolina Jewish Home began another year of Life and re-activation in an environment that breathes and expels well being, contentment and succor to all who may benefit from its environs. With this wish, YEARS are being added to life — LIFE is being added to years of many who would otherwise live out their days in dreary, unhappy circumstances.

This year the Jewish New Year started at sundown, Sunday, September 19 and was ushered in at the Home by Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn who officiated throughout this Holy Period in the Home Chapel.

Rabbi Sarasohn was assisted by Mr. Jacob Doctor, Gabbi, who sounded the Shofar; Mr. Morris Schiffman, Gabbi; and Mr. Sam Jacobson, Co-Chairman of the Religious Committee. Relatives and friends of the residents participated in the services which commenced at 6:00 P.M. Sunday evening, September

19th. Yom Kippur services commenced at 6:00 P. M. Tuesday, September 28th. Eliyahs were assigned to residents and visitors during the services.

GIANT SUCCA

The Elders, with the help of the Home staff, will construct a beautiful Succa for the celebration of the "Season of Rejoicing". This tabernacle is expected, as in past years, to be one of the largest and most singularly decorated in the Carolinas. Visitors who have previously seen the Home Succa "oh" and "ah" over its beauty and size. Many visitors return year after year with their children and friends in order to share this experience of the Jewish Heritage.

The lighting of the candles, the traditional Kiddish (prayer) and the service of meals in the Succa when weather permits is a major function anticipated by the residents of the Home and is symbolical of their forefathers' dedication during Biblical times.

Since the Succa will be 24 feet by 45 feet, there is little problem in seating everyone among the colorful harvest of fruit, vegetables, oils and wines hanging from the ceiling and walls of this tabernacle. As it has been ably stated:

"The residents will emulate the ceremonies of Biblical times seeking shelter and refreshment, using the local harvest, together with the symbol of ancient times, the Citron, the Myrtle and the Fruitful Palm, to celebrate the knowledge that, even though oppression and persecution threaten to devour their Fathers, their spirits were fortified in the Tabernacle of Peace through their faith, hope and visions of the future."

So do the Residents look forward to enjoying many happy days during this joyous Jewish festival period. Simchas Torah shall wind up the holidays with a joyous note followed by entertainment and refreshments. This year Succoth shall commence at sundown, Wednesday, October 3.

ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED

The big social affair of the year, the Fifth Annual Meeting, is scheduled for Sunday, November 7, 1971. At this event members to the Board of Governors are elected and merit awards are presented to all concerned. In addition, there shall be several dedications relating to honors and memorials of present and past friends of the Home.

This program shall be followed by a traditional North Carolina Jewish Home Reception. All Jewry of the State of North Carolina are invited to attend. Members in good standing shall be given the opportunity to elect candidates of their choice to the Board of Governors.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM

Details relating to the expansion of the Home are expected to be revealed at this Annual Meeting. The long awaited reports, project developments and method of procedure for an early realization of all plans will be the theme for this meeting.

Attend and see what the future holds for you and for the Jewish communities of our State. It is a promise! You will not be bored by the many statistical reports that are usually heard at meetings of this type since these reports shall appear subsequently in the published Annual Report.

An open invitation is extended to all members and friends of the Home. The meeting is scheduled for 2:00 P. M. Sunday, November 7, 1971, at the Home in Clemmons, North Carolina. Enjoy an afternoon at the Home with your many friends and acquaintances.

ENTERTAINMENT

Magic is the word. Mrs. Sarock and Mrs. Lawrence Rockman bewildered the residents and their visitors with acts of predestination this last month. The art of illusion was displayed in its full bloom through these talented people, much to the pleasure and amazement of all in attendance.

Mr. Rockman, a very talented artist, is expected to present a show of illusion within the next few months. The residents are eagerly awaiting this program.

The monthly cocktail party and dance also saw many residents enjoying libation, hors d'oeuvres, and lighter refreshments. This was an exceptionally exciting and enjoyable party. These programs together with the birthday party saw an exceptionally active month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Mrs. Shirley Blumenthal
Miss Anna Lula Dobson
Mrs. Rae Krauss
Mrs. Sadie Rosenfeld

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Mrs. Sarah Pecker
Mr. Charles Sierachik

WE MOURN THE LOSS

Mrs. Ida Kline, age 71
After residency of 3 years, 4 months, 11 days

Mrs. Luba Zuckerman, age 86
After residency of 5 years, 5 months, 26 days.

May their loving memory bring comfort to their loved ones.

1971 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The N. C. Jewish Home cannot render services necessary for our aged residents and meet its deficit unless an estimated \$30,000 can be raised through INDIVIDUAL memberships.

Member \$ 25 00 _____
Patron \$ 50 00 _____
Founder \$100 00 _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

(Zip Code)

Please make check payable to N. C. Jewish Home and mail to Mr. Sam Shavitz, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012.

*Memberships for man and wife should be reflected above and subscription adjusted accordingly.

chaplain's corner

The ancients had a saying that a sound mind is contained in a sound body. For one who spent several weeks on a sick bed, it should not be surprising if there is reason for thankfulness that thoughts can be expressed in some logical manner and that a fine magazine like the "American Jewish Times Outlook" with the help of the special section assigned to the "Jewish Home" has a place for this expression.

During the High Holidays, the worship is for thanks to the Almighty for life itself and for divine forgiveness for failure to live up to the standards of divine rule. There is the soul that links man to God. There is conscience that makes man seek compassion for human frailties and errings. And then we have the Festival of Tabernacles with its "Succa". This is the very symbol of faith in divine compassion for it is the reminder that the enslaved Israelites were not forsaken. Divine compassion preserved them especially in the trying period in the wilderness. They had booths for shelter and sustenance from heaven itself.

This belief in compassion is one of the religious teachings that has influenced civilization and, in fact, made possible. Take away the institutions that exemplify the compassion shown human suffering — the sick, the handicapped, the underprivileged, the disabled, the victims of catastrophes of a multifarious nature — and you destroy the outstanding evidences of the feelings that move human hearts as well as motivate the efforts of the human mind and will.

To stress the exalted place that we have received in our heritage for compassion, Succos celebrates more than thanksgiving for material blessing. Before its conclusion in the Festival for the revelation of the Torah (Simcha Torah) we also have thanksgiving for blessings of the mind and spirit.

Our ancient teachers made an agricultural and harvest festival also one that shows concern for the preservation of the Torah, the source of spiritual inspiration. Compassion is among these teachings that are at the very apex of religion itself. The ancient prophet included it in the three divine requirements: "It hath been told thee, O man, what is good and what the Lord doth require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy (or compassion) and to walk humbly with thy God." Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Chaplain North Carolina Jewish Home

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from August 6, 1971 to September 5, 1971.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . . —TABERNACLES, 138

MRS. MABEL BACKER: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

GRANDFATHER OF MR. NORMAN COHEN: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker
MR. JACK ISRAEL CRONER: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. I. T. COHEN: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MOTHER OF MR. HENRY COOPER: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz

RABBI MYRON DATNOFF: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel, The Wallace W. Brawley Family, Hickory Civitan Club, Employees of Zerdens, Inc., Mrs. Helen Key, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Louise Bailey, Mrs. V. Barlow, Miss Gail Fullbright, Mrs. Francis Correll, Mrs. Doris Sturgill, Miss M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Al Neulicht, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Solomon

MR. SAMUEL DOBRIN: Mrs. Irving Silverstein

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. HARRY DOCTOR: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg

MRS. DAVE (MILLIE) EDWARDS: Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. Sol Isaacs

MRS. CHARLES (JENNIE) FINKLESTEIN: Mrs. Clara Warshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams

MR. JACOB FREEDMAN: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman

MR. ISRAEL GORELICK: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Packard

BROTHER OF MRS. ANNIE GRUBER: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs

MR. SAM HARRIS: Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

DR. SOLOMON WALLACE HOFFMAN: Miss Henrietta Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spake, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aronson

MISS SARAH HELBEIN: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker, Mrs. Nathan D. Levy

MR. NAFTULA KAGAN: Mrs. Rose Orenstein

MRS. BESSIE KAPLAN: Mrs. Irving Silverstein, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tilles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Miss Edna Schwartz, Miss Bess Schwartz

MRS. IDA KLINE: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osterneck, Mrs. Celia C. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Si Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer, Mrs. Ida Moskow, Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff, Mrs. Jeanette K. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popkin and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Manpower Group—Defense Division; Fannie, Izzy and Anne Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid

MR. ISAAC LEINWANT: Mr. and Mrs. **MRS. ROXIE LEVINE:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

MR. SIDNEY LEVINE: Community Health Division—N. C. State Board of Health, Raleigh Regional Office—N. C. State Board of Health, W. Burns Jones, Jr., M.D., M.P.H. Ass't State Board of Health Director

MRS. ANNA LEVINSON: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer

MRS. DORA LEVINE: Mrs. T. Koplowitz, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Markman, Mr. Gedale Man

MRS. GEDALE MAN: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman

MRS. PAULINE MANDEL: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tilles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen

MOTHER OF MRS. MAX MARGOLIS: Mrs. Jeanette Turner

MRS. CHARLOTTE MOSKOW: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer

MR. DAVID SILVERS: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Packard

MRS. NATTIE SINGER: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tilles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger

MRS. JENNIE SILVESTER: Josephine Freid

SERENA SCHAEAMAN: Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Eitmon

MR. WILL E. SMITH: Mrs. Irving Silverstein

MR. CHARLIE SOSNIK: Miss Marian Sosnik, Miss Evelyn Sosnik

MRS. MEYER STEINBERGER: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

MRS. BERTHA TARNOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. OSCAR TEUTSCH: Ludwig and Elsie Guthmann

MR. WILLIAM WARNER: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger

MR. JULIAN ABE WEIL: Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal

MR. DAVID WEINER: Mrs. Jeanette K. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pekarne, Lisa and Benji Pekarne, Lee and Harry Weiner

MR. PHIL WEINSTEIN: Misses Marian and Evelyn Sosnik

MRS. LUBA ZUCKERMAN: Mr. J. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stadiem, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. Vernon H. Woods

MR. MEYER ZIMMER: Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz

IN HONOR OF:

RESIDENTS: Mr. A. J. Grassman, Mrs. Florence Tonkel, Mrs. Ruth Zeigler, Temple Emanuel Religious School—Karen Ami Fund Winston-Salem, Thrift Shop in Salisbury

MR. AND MRS. ABE BRENNER

DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Levy

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LEYTON: Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger

MR. AND MRS. BEN CHERNOFF: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger

MR. AND MRS. SIG SCHAFFER: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldberg

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SHERRY: Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schafer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MRS. SARAH ROSENFELD: Mrs. Alice Fruh

MR. SAM SHAVITZ—CANDELABRIUM: *
Shavitz Family—Rose, Stanley, Phyllis, Henry, Ellie

MRS. FANNY STATISKY: Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schafer

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MR. BARRY BERLIN: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris

MR. HENRY COOPER: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg

MRS. HARRY DOCTOR: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tilles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. STANLEY GABER: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

MR. HERBERT PEARSON: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig

MRS. MORRIS STADIEM: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

MRS. JANETTE P. THAMES: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl

CONGRATULATIONS

MR. HERMAN LEDER "RETAILER OF YEAR": Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker
ADOPTION OF SON BY MR. AND MRS.

PAUL FINE: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress

BIRTH OF SON TO DR. AND MRS.

WILLIAM YAHR: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz

LEGACY:

MRS. SALLIE F. ARGINTAR

* See Feature Article

SAM SHAVITZ HONORED

Mr. Sam Shavitz was honored by his wife, Rose, and children, Stanley, Phyllis, Henry, and Ellie, on his 70th birthday through the establishment of a "Living Honor" in his name at the North Carolina Jewish Home.

Mr. Shavitz, who is a Governor and devoted worker for the North Carolina Jewish Home, now has his name inscribed in perpetuity on a "benchen" candelabra on the large Candelabrum for all to see forever more.

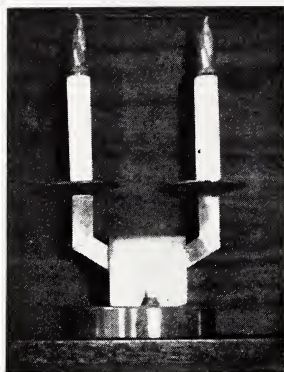
This is indeed an honor that will be enjoyed by Mr. Shavitz and his family; it also points out the great love, affection and esteem that he, the recipient, has in their eyes.

A LIVING MEMORIAL . . . WHAT IS IT?

A memorial dedicated to the memory of a loved one at the Home is a Living Memorial—Why? 'Tho the memorial is for one who has joined God, the sums received are used to provide facilities for the life and well being of others. What better way is there to perpetuate the memory of a loved one?

By providing a place for the Care of the Living we are providing Living Memorials to those who have been dear to us. "Living Honors" also may be provided. It is not necessary to wait for one to pass on before he may be honored. As the Jewish Community provides for Life at the North Carolina Jewish Home so may one select a "Living Honor", "A Living Memorial" "A Living Special Occasion". Think about it — then act.

LIGHTS to warm the Soul



The candelabrum that was presented to the North Carolina Jewish Home through the dedication and generosity of Mrs. Fannie Margolis, a resident of the Home, is a living memorial.

This candelabrum, consisting of several electric Shabos Candelabra, was dedicated in 1967 in honor of the donor.

Space is available on each candelabra for a plate which may be inscribed in memory of a deceased friend or relative or to honor a special occasion.

These living memorials are available for the small sum of \$250.00.

There are also many opportunities at the Home to perpetuate the life and memory of a loved one or to honor a special occasion in one's life.

Information pertaining to the avail-

ability of a candelabra and other endowments may be obtained by contacting the Executive Director of the Home, Mr. Elbert E. Levy.

Those Whose Names Have Been Perpetuated

IN HONOR OF

SAMUEL SHAVITZ
By wife, Rose
Children, Stanley, Phyllis,
Henry, Ellie

IN MEMORY OF:

SAMUEL FAGIN
By His Many Friends

HYMAN "ENGLISH" POSNER
By His Sister
Mrs. Gertrude P. Cohen

MY GRANDPARENTS
SAMUEL & BUNE SOSNIK
By Dr. Benet S. Kolman

STEPHEN PETER FAMBRINI
In Appreciation to
Raymond H. Levy

HARRY SIDNEY COHEN
By His Wife, Gertrude

SADIE & SIMON SOLINS
By Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Samet

BUDDY BERNARD TURNER
By Mrs. Buddy Turner & Sons
Charles, Jerry & Lane

JENNIE WOPINSKI
By Her Children

ABE JOFFE
By His Many Friends

MEMBERS OF THE
N. C. ASSOC. JEWISH WOMEN
1921 - 1971

There are still a limited number of Candelabra Honors and Memorials available.

JEWISH HALL OF FAME BEING PLANNED

The establishment of the first Jewish Hall of Fame in the world designed to promote Jewish heritage and spotlight distinguishing personalities of Jewish faith has been endorsed by the executive board of the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service, representing over 120,000 members in civil service employment. Louis Weiser of Queens, New York is president of the council.

The Jewish Hall of Fame, a non profit national organization is being created by television producer and journalist Alex D. Novitsky of Brooklyn, New York. Annual awards will be given in the fields of medicine, science, journalism, ed-

ucation, arts and culture. The first annual awards will be made during the Chanukah holiday next December. The presentations will be made at the Yeshivah of Flatbush High School auditorium, 1605 Ave. J, Brooklyn, New York. The Yeshivah of Flatbush is donating their facilities.

Weiser told Novitsky that the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service will participate as one of the sponsors of the Jewish Hall of Fame project. Weiser, Secretary of the Shomrim Society of the New York City Police Department, is a retired Lieutenant Commander of Detectives. The Shomrim Society is holding its annual spiritual breakfast on October 24th at the Commodore Hotel, and has selected Louis Weiser as the "Man of the Year".

news from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

CADDELL - GORDON WED

Miss Emily Brooks Caddell of Charlotte and Alan Franklin Gordon of Asheville were married Saturday, August 28, in a 6:00 P.M. ceremony in the Asheville Downtown City Club. Rabbi Stanley Funston conducted the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Caddell of Charlotte, attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She will continue her studies at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernhard Gordon of 6 Griffing Boulevard. He graduated in June from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He is employed by Gordon's Jewelers on Pack Square.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Don W. Shuman of Charlotte, wore a white dress and coat of imported cotton brocade.

Miss Vicki Elder of Charlotte was her maid of honor, wearing a yellow street length dress and carrying summer flowers.

Lawrence Herbert Gordon, brother of the bridegroom was best man and Clement Caddell III and Jeffrey Lewis Caddell, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the City Club.

The couple will live here at 800-B Ridge Town House Apartments.

NEXT YEAR MAY BE TOO LATE.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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**BAR MITZVAH OF
ANDREW STEVEN BLUM**

Friday evening, September 10, 8:00 p.m., at the Beth Israel Synagogue, Andrew Steven Blum, son of Mr. & Mrs. Julius Blum of 31 Robinhood Road, conducted the services in honor of his Bar Mitzvah, and also rendered his address. Rabbi S. A. Friedman delivered the charge to the boy.



Mrs. Dick Schulman, presented the Sisterhood Prayer Book and Mr. Julius Blum, the President of the Congregation and Father of the Bar Mitzvah boy awarded a certificate.

Saturday morning, September 11, Andrew led the services, also reading the Torah portion and chanting the prophetic Isaiah Chapter.

In honor of their son, Mr. & Mrs. Julius Blum entertained their relatives and friends with a reception following the evening services and a luncheon following the Saturday Morning Services.

News from Temple Israel

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA
MRS. STEPHEN SUTKER, REPORTING

After a very pleasant summer we are all ready to settle back into a routine of regular services, schools and "normal" living — whatever that is.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Martin Babenco on the marriage of their daughter Barbara to Laird Siegel; and, to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Breitman on the marriage of their son Paul to Ann Reinhardt. Mazel to Mr. & Mrs. Shelton Finkel on the birth of a daughter, Lisa; to Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Greene on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, and to Mr. & Mrs. Stan Liss on the birth of a daughter.

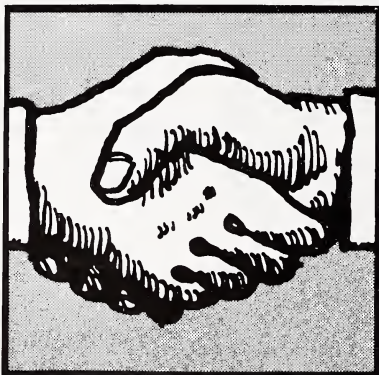
Our Temple Beth El Weekend at Wildacres this year was an extremely interesting, pleasurable and inspiring one. Those who made the trip for the first time are so enthusiastic they can hardly wait for next year's weekend. Our deepest thanks to Mr. I. D. Blumenthal for making this possible for us.

A lovely New Members Tea was held on August 8 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Levin. We extend our warmest greetings to these new members and wish for all of them a very pleasant experience in our Temple and in Charlotte. We are looking forward to working together and getting to see not only our new members but also our "old" members at Services and planned activities.

To our students who will be going away to college we want you to know you are always close in our hearts and we hope you will think warmly of your Temple and may your school year be fruitful and rewarding to you.

Many new projects for our Youth and all members of our Temple have been formulated and we expect a very interesting and exciting year.

May I take this opportunity to extend to all of our fellow Jews a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.



**WE GO A LOT FURTHER
THAN A HANDSHAKE**

Dick Strauss Ford

100 BLOCK BELT BLVD. • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23224 • PHONE: 703-232-5631

News from

CHARLESTON

SOUTH CAROLINA

Congratulations to:

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Levkoff on the birth of a grandson, Christopher, born to Richard and Jennie Descherei of N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Soloman on the marriage of their daughter Raina to Phillip Rubin.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tanenbaum on the marriage of their daughter Rose to Michael Haber.

Mr. & Mrs. Dave Nossokoff on the engagement of their daughter Myra to Marc Howard.

Mrs. Pearl Baber on the engagement of her daughter Sandra to Marcus Seligman of Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Littman on the birth of a grandson Alexander, born to Mr. & Mrs. Philip Goldberg.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Stern on their daughter Beverly to Billy Grossman of Lake City, S. C.

news from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

The following weddings took place recently: Miss Laraine Lourie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lourie, and Jeffrey Howard Moses, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Moses of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Ilsa Janis Kahn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Saul Kahn and Dr. Gerald Neil Cohen, son of Mrs. Morris Cohen of Hicksville, New York.

Miss Ruth Weisberg, daughter of Lt. Col., (ret.) and Mrs. Herbert Weisberg and 1st Lt. John Ray Quattlebaum son of Mr. & Mrs. William Ray Quattlebaum, all of Columbia.

Future weddings: Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Rivkin announce the engagement of his daughter, Rose Ann and Alan Michael Schulman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Alex Schulman of Albany, Georgia.

A January wedding is planned. A December wedding is planned for Miss Sue Robin David, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Rice David of Newport News, Virginia and Jerome Carl Kline, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard H. Kline of Columbia.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Stern announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilly and Bruce Filler, son of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Filler, of Cranston, Rhode Island.

A January wedding is planned.

February nuptials are planned for Miss Esther Welcome Party for Newcomers at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen F. Gordin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gordin of Boston, Mass.

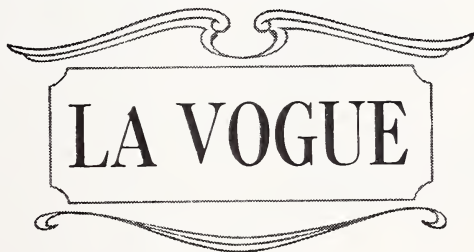
Daughters of Israel held their first of the season Welcome Party for Newcomers at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Katz the end of August.

Rabbi Michael A. Oppenheimer of Chicago, Illinois was installed as the spiritual head of Columbia's 75 year old Tree of Life Temple. Dr. Samuel E. Karff of Chicago Sinai Congregation performed the installation rites.

Greetings were given by Dr. Jules Lindau, president of the Tree of Life Congregation, Dr. R. Wright Spears, president of Columbia College and member of the Ministerial Association, State Senator Hyman Rubin, and Rabbi A. Aaron Segal of Beth Shalom Synagogue.

The new Columbia rabbi is a native of Chicago, where he attended the University of Chicago receiving numerous scholarships and his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy in 1962. He took his ministerial training at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he was ordained as Rabbi in 1967. Here, he also received the degrees of Bachelor of Hebrew Letters (with honors) in 1965

(Please turn to page 22)



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**Directors &
Embalmers**

and Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters (with honors in History) in 1967, and for two summers was awarded a teaching fellowship.

Following his ordination Rabbi Oppenheimer served as assistant rabbi at the Washington, D. C. Hebrew Congregation. He was chairman of the local advisory committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews — Youth Division and also was lecturer in the Department of Religion at George Washington University.

Rabbi Oppenheimer is married to the former Carolyn Nudell of Cincinnati and they have two children, Rachel Ann 6 and David Arthur 2.

Dr. Louis N. Gruber of New Orleans and Rabbi Mayer I. Gruber of Orange, New Jersey have donated some 7,200 volumes to the University of S. C. This was the major part of the late Rabbi David S. Gruber's extensive book collection.

The University stated this was one of the largest ever received by the libraries and that a special bookplate will go in each volume. The late rabbi's sons stated: "Next to his children Rabbi Gruber's greatest pride was in his library, which was strong in Judaica and comparative religion, but which encompassed the full scope of human civilization. It is the fortune of his children and the University that they share both his inspiration and this spiritual legacy."

The late Rabbi Gruber's influence will long be remembered in this community, not only by Jews alone, but by all with whom he came in contact.

Our heartfelt condolences to Rabbi and Mrs. A. Aaron Segal and family on the untimely passing of his father, Rabbi Dov Segal of Chicago, Illinois. Also to Mr. & Mrs. George Levkoff on the death of infant daughter, and to Mrs. Alan Kahn on the loss of her father, Mr. Willy Segelbaum of Silver Springs, Md.

News from

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Reporting

We are so happy to welcome our friends back from their European vacations. Rabbi and Mrs. Max Selinger, Max & Harriet Chused, Martin & Naomi Camnitz and David Siegler. They each spent several weeks there and returned rejuvenated. Marta Pearson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Pearson, and Nina Siegler, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Newman Siegler spent the summer in Israel, and returned loving the country more than ever. They are determined to help their courageous brethren and to get others to do the same.

Morris and Ida Heilig's daughter and her family, Debby, Jerry and the three Schwartz children visited in Kinston for several weeks. A good time was had by all. Alan Heilig and his aunt, Dora Berman arrived from Baltimore to spend a little time with their nieces and nephews.

Mazel tov to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sandbank on the occasion of their son, Steven's, Bar Mitzvah. Many of his relatives and friends from New York, New Jersey, Tennessee and Winston-Salem were here to share in the celebration.

A hearty welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Adler and family from Tarboro who joined our congregation. We are so happy to have them with us.

Best wishes to all for the New Year.

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NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Guy Osterneck, Reporting

Recent visitors to Lumberton were: Mrs. Sadie Mauro of Hampton, Va. visiting her sister, Mrs. Israel Weinstein; and Mrs. Helen Weinstein of Mobile, Ala. visiting her relatives, the Lionel Gordons.

The first meeting of the Sisterhood was held September 8. President, Mrs. Joe Weinstein was congratulated for spearheading a most successful rummage sale for the Sisterhood. Plans for the community's "Break-Fast" were completed.

Congratulations to Mr. Peter Levinson, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Levinson of Fairmont on being tapped into the Fairmont chapter of the National Beta Club of America. Peter also attended this summer's honors program of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire for six weeks.

Miss Sandra Weinstein, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Israel Weinstein has recently moved to East Kingston, New Hampshire where she is now working. Miss Marsha Fleishman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fleishman has moved to Atlanta, Ga. and is employed by the Atlanta Merchandise Mart.

The community wishes the best of luck to our departing college students: Miss Susan Gordon, Oglethorpe University; Jo Ann Augar, East Carolina University; Ruth Meyer, Guilford College; Bart Meyer and Betsy Weinstein University of N. C. at Chapel Hill; Jackie Sugar, N. C. State University in Raleigh; Jay Fleishman, Graduate School at the University of N. C. in Greensboro; and Charles Margolis, Medical School at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill.

Our community wishes a happy and healthy New Year to all.

It is with much regret that I report the death of Mrs. Serena Schaeman on Saturday, August 14, 1971. Mrs. Schaeman had been a long time resident of Lumberton and a charter member of the Sisterhood. She was seriously ill only a few weeks prior to her death. Survivors include her sons, Mr. Steve Schaeman of Lumberton; Mr. Frank Schaeman of Paramus, New Jersey; brother, Mr. Harry Lowenstein of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Jake Lowenstein of Danville, Virginia; sisters, Mrs. Paul Fleigel of Charlotte, Mrs. Jeff Colvin of Durham and two grandchildren. Serena was a regular participant of all our Jewish activities and will certainly be missed by our community.

(Excerpts from a eulogy delivered August 16, 1971 by Rabbi M. Reuben Kesner)

"Serena Schaeman was a woman of rare courage and real inner strength. This noble woman walked in light and dignity and grace. She was soft spoken and gentle.

The Hebrew term "eyshes chayil", a woman of valor, which so beautifully describes her, implies not mere sentimental goodness, but, above all, moral stability, ethical imperviousness and an overflowing sense of humane-ness.

As a daughter of Israel, she pursued the timeless ideals of our faith. The synagogue was a part of her life and proudly so.

She gave so much and asked for so little. Her presence in a room brought to it a dimension of depth that words could not induce.

(Please turn to page 24)

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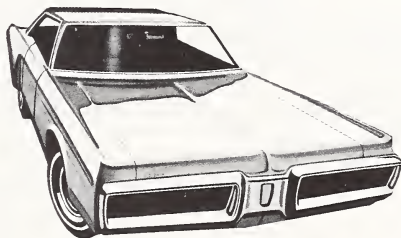
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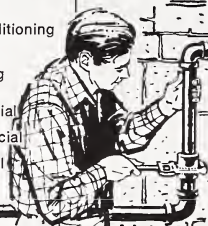
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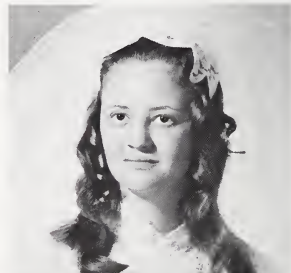
(Continued from page 23)

As a wife she offered her steady devotion. As a mother, she held before her children in unmistakable terms the set of ideas and ideals their life should express.

Stephen and Frank, as you pronounce the Kaddish, you pledge that you will endeavor to retain her spirit in your hearts and homes. Your own work and your own attitude and your own sacred resolve may keep her in the bond of life forever.

May her memory be a blessing to all of us "

And let us say,
Amen.



Due to an editorial error, this article failed to appear in the Times-Outlook. We apologize to the families involved.

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Miss Lynette Szabo Bride of Michael Green

The marriage of Miss Lynette Szabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Szabo, to Michael Roy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green took place at 4 o'clock on July 4th in Temple Brith Achim in Petersburg, Virginia.

Rabbi Solomon Jackson and Rabbi Henry Ucko officiated at the double ring ceremony amidst a setting of candelabra, potted green arrangements and a canopy decorated with yellow gladiolas, callililies, carnations, pompons and Baker's fern. The pews were decorated with pompons, greenery and a pale blue bow.

Cliff Jordan, organist, presented selections of wedding music and then accompanied Mrs. Eleanor Bloom of Petersburg who sang Sunrise, Sunset.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza veiled over taffeta. Appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace accented the bodice, high neck, bishop sleeves and front of the A-line skirt. The chapel train was attached at the waist. Her chapel veil of imported silk illusion fell

from a cap of alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of small off-white rosebuds and baby's breath centered with a "bride's orchid."

Miss Debbie Adams of Emporia, maid of honor, wore a formal length gown in a peasant style of blue and yellow flowered organza over taffeta. The empire bodice and sort, puffed sleeves of the gown helped emphasize the Gone With the Wind effect—as did the wide brimmed hat trimmed with a dark blue streamer. She carried a miniature of the bride's bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Valerie Szabo, sister of the bride; Miss Lynn Szabo, cousin of the bride; Miss Linda Green, sister of the groom; and Miss Lynn Gevantman of Baltimore, Maryland. Their attire was identical to that of the honor attendant with the exception of their bouquets which combined yellow daisies, miniature green carnations, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Mr. Green served as his son's best man. Ushers were Ronald Green, brother of the groom; Jack Goodman, cousin of the groom; Ray Wertheim, cousin of the groom; and Frank Nelson, of Greensboro, N. C.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Temple Brith Achim. Guests were ushered into the reception room where they were received by the bride and groom, their parents, and the attendants. After being received, guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and dancing before the newly-married couple cut the three-tiered cake and departed.

After honeymooning in Sea Island, Ga., the couple will make their home in Raleigh, N. C.

news from

TEMPLE EMANUEL

ROANOKE

VIRGINIA

Congratulations to Kathy Krisch and her parents, Nancy and Joel on her recent engagement to Jack Loeb of Montgomery, Alabama.

Congratulations to Malcolm Rosenberg on his recent marriage to Miss Diane Mattox daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Mattox of Glade Hill, Virginia.

Congratulations to Alvin Fink upon his election as Vice President of the Retail Jewelers Assoc.

Congratulations to Dr. & Mrs. Andrew Shapiro upon the birth of Nanette Leah, daughter of Ronald and Jane Shapiro of Charlottesville.

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news from

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA
 FLORETTE SHRAGO, REPORTING

Miss Jerri Kluger, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jules Kluger of Enfield, recently graduated from the University of Maryland with a Masters Degree in speech therapy. Jerri is employed as a speech therapist in the Prince George County School system in Maryland.

Mr. & Mrs. Shen Lieber, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Gains, Mr. Jack Gould, Mrs. Elsie Schiffman and Abby Schiffman are visiting Mr. & Mrs. Simon Meyer of Enfield for the holidays.

Returning from a historical and joyful vacation are Mr. & Mrs. William S. Shrago and family, Alvin, Andy and Anne. The Shragos toured the northern states of Virginia, Philadelphia seeing Harpers Ferry, Gettysburg, Independence Square and Niagara Falls, New York, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec, Canada. From there to Boston, Mass., Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Shragos also recently celebrated the graduation of their son, Alvin Harold Shrago, from the Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tennessee. While at Baylor, Alvin compiled a distinguished record, winning the D.A.R. History Award during his junior year, and going on to win the Neat Room Award, and the distinguished Keyser White Chemistry Award in his senior year. Alvin was a member of Forensics, Klif Klan staff, Baylor Notes staff, Business Club, cum laude, Delta Phi Omega, Techne and was president of the Camera Club. He also found time to participate in varsity soccer and baseball. Alvin will enter Duke University Engineering School in the fall, winning placement as a sophomore in math, English and chemistry.

Other graduates were Mr. Tobin Mark Baker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Baker. T. Mark graduated from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock Branch. T. Mark is now district manager for American Motors. His home office is in Rochester, Minnesota where he and his lovely wife, Annette, now live. The Bakers' other son, Donald Brice Baker, graduated from N. C. State University and is manager for Troy Components at Cameron Village, Raleigh, N. C.

All the community of Tarboro, Rocky Mount, and Enfield are hoping that Mrs. Philip Shugar of Tarboro who is in Edgcombe General Hospital will soon recover and be well again. Mrs. Shugar is a friend of us all and a long, valued member of the community.

On June 6th at 4 O'clock, Miss Sandra Nalley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Nalley of Puerto Rico was married to Mr. Raymond Robert Levy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Levy of Rocky Mount. The beautiful ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Leon Stillpass of Raleigh, N. C. The entire community extends its best wishes to the new couple and welcomes them into our community. Raymond is associated with his father at Rosenbloom-Levy Department Store in Rocky Mount.

J. A. ROSENBLOOM DIES;
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Jacob Abraham Rosenbloom, one of Rocky Mount's leading merchants for more than a half-century, died this morning at his home at 1210 Sunset Avenue. He was 81 years old. Death came shortly before 11 a.m.

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Despite his advanced age, Mr. Rosenbloom had enjoyed good health until the last of April. He underwent an operation on April 28 and his condition had grown steadily worse since then.

Born in Lithuania on Dec. 23, 1889, Mr. Rosenbloom came to the United States with his parents at the age of 12. The family first settled in Baltimore. At the age of 16, Mr. Rosenbloom went to Tarboro where he joined the retail firm operated by an uncle, Sol Rosenbloom, and a cousin, Sam Levy. In 1917, the Tarboro firm bought a store in Rocky Mount owned by the late John Blount. The store name was changed to Rosenbloom-Levy and was at the same Main Street location where the store still stands. At the same time, Jacob Rosenbloom came to Rocky Mount with the new store.

Mr. Rosenbloom served in the armed forces during World War 1 and remained a member of the American Legion through

the years. He has also been a Mason for 54 years. He was one of the founders of Temple Beth El and also was a charter member of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club. He had been active, too, in various phases of community life.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Ruth Moore of Tarboro; a son, Jake L. Rosenbloom, now affiliated with the store in Rocky Mount; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Feurst of Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. W. Fritz of Huntington, L. I. and Miss Sarah Louise Rosenbloom of Kingston; a brother, Isaac Rosenbloom of Burlington; a sister, Mrs. Eva Cummings of Baltimore; and seven grandchildren.

news from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

The summer has winged its way through August and we are now at that time of the year when school begins and thoughts turn to the High Holidays. Before then we can remember that the Kalman Gordons were visited by her sister Anita, husband Marvin and their two children spending time here and at the beach; that the Polk Family went to visit their many relatives and friends in Baltimore and Philadelphia; that Mrs. Albert Gruenhut left on a delayed trip to relatives in New York City and Canada; that the Alfred Gordons managed to visit both New York and Atlanta on different weekends; that Mrs. Sol Ludwig's father, Victor Lawrence paid her a delightfully unexpected visit, for but one day, and that Meredith and Howard Siegel are now residents of Charlotte where he has joined an accounting firm, and we wish them good luck and good health in their new home.

We note a correction concerning the hospital where Martha Lipshitz, daughter of Joyce and Nat Lipshitz works — it is in Boston but it is the Children's Hospital. And in that connection, we are pleased that Mark Katz was in Iredell Memorial for but three short days and that Muriel Ludwig's unexpected entry was followed by a quick dismissal.

(Please turn to page 28)

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School opened before the Labor Day weekend and so we wish those who left for a return and to those for whom it will be a first time at their respective colleges, Good Luck and Well Being!!

Members of our "horsey" set were well represented by Susan Gordon, 10 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Saul Gordon when she won the first of her show ribbons on Monday, September 6th at the Opening of the Iredell County Fair. Susan carried home three blue ribbons, for first place and one white, for third.

We here look forward to Hebrew School Registration on Sunday, September 12th, the first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary and to a new project sponsored by the Auxiliary for the Benefit of the School, an Art Expo on Sunday, September 26th.

Words are inadequate when it comes to expressing the sympathy of the community extended to Mrs. Saul Walsh

upon the loss of a nephew, Don Chester, and the loss sustained by all of us upon the passing of two dear friends, Dr. S. Wallace Hoffman, August 13th and Mrs. Joseph Jay, August 17th. As the Year of 5732 approaches, we ask that all will be blessed with Peace and Good Health and that these righteous ones be remembered!

Seaboard Branch . . . National Women's League . . . National Torah Fund Conference, Sunday thru Tuesday, October 24-26, 1971 . . . Concord Hotel National Social Action Conference . . . Wednesday, October 27th . . . make your reservations today!!

Tidewater Area . . . Annual Joint Torah Fund Luncheon . . . Sisterhoods of Beth El and Temple Israel, Tuesday, November 2, 1971 . . . speaker to be Mrs. Louis Goldstein, past National president and National Torah Fund Chairman.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT SYNAGOGUE

BY MRS. HOWARD ADLER

Sabbath Eve services at Congregation Emanuel included a memorial service in memory of Mrs. Joseph Jay and Dr. S. Wallace Hoffman. Congregants gathered to share their great loss and to greet the mourning Hoffman family on their first visit to the synagogue with the traditional "May the Almighty comfort and sustain you and all the mourners in Zion." Condolences were extended were extended to Mrs. Saul Walsh who learned of the accidental death of her young nephew, Don Chester.

Services were conducted by Howard Adler, who included the well-known memorial reading "Lord, what is man that Thou hast regard for him?" Albert Schneider delivered the eulogy. He expressed the keen sense of loss of the small Jewish community at the passing of two good friends, "two special people" within a week. He acknowledged with sadness the even greater sorrow of their families. Albert Schneider compared the impact upon all whose lives were touched by Sally Jay and S. Wallace Hoffmann to the imprint on the moon of the footsteps of our astronauts "which will remain on the face of the moon, never to be erased." He drew a parallel between their courage, service, and devotion. He concluded that our celebrated astronauts have received their just rewards upon their triumphant return to earth and expressed his faith that the two dear friends who have passed on will also receive their due in the hereafter.

The congregation recited the Kaddish prayer of which Sally Jay spoke so



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often and which held such poignant memories for her.

Joseph Jay is in Jew York, remaining after the funeral to observe the traditional seven days of "shivah" with members of Sally Jay's family. Judaism looks at death realistically, respects grief, and provides for its emotional release. Recognizing the wisdom of Ecclesiastes 3:4 "There is a time to weep . . . and a time to mourn," the immediate family of the deceased stays at home, together, for the shivah week. They express their pain and sorrow freely and exchange and reinforce memories. Friends visit daily, not in an effort to divert the mourners, but to afford them the opportunity to talk about their departed loved ones, if they wish to. The men gather at night for a brief prayer service in the house of mourning, followed by "learning" — study of rabbinic literature to help the bereaved through this difficult period of adjustment.

Joseph Jay and the congregation deeply appreciate the kindness and generosity of Sally Jay's friends.

She thought so highly of the capabilities of her group that she was willing to be their "gadfly," "arousing, persuading, and reproaching." Having lost her only son — tragically — she was a mother and grandmother to many. She took interest and pride in each one's achievements and shared problems willingly. She was active as a religious school teacher when the synagogue reopened and remained a loyal and valuable member of the adult education institute. She served for several years as elected board member, representing the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel at meetings and conferences of Seaboard Branch, the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. She was a willing hostess to the many student rabbis who visited the Statesville community over the years. Sally Jay gave with a generous heart — no doubt beyond her strength and means. Having walked in their shoes, she related easily to the mighty and the lowly.

last year. May you all have a rewarding year ahead!

On September 8 the B'Nai Israel Synagogue was the scene of a supper held in honor of all those who have made donations to the Synagogue bimah fund. Also, special recognition was given to Dan Retchin and Fred Retchin who made a donation to secure new doors for the exterior of the

(Please turn to page 30)

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news from

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Reporting

Major Auther J. Siegel, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Siegel was recently appointed head of the U. S. Army Drug Control Program for the Kingdom of Thailand for the duration of his tour of duty at the U. S. Army Hospital in Bangkok.

Ann Plisco and her daughter Janice Hyman and son-in-law Steve went on a seven day Caribbean Cruise out of Charleston, S. C.

Dot Krauchek of Charleston, S. C. visited with her mother Annie Abrams at her home on Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

The Wilmington community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Jennie Finklestein. After spending many months at the Cornelia Nixon Davis Nursing Home, Mrs. Finklestein passed away.

She will be remembered to the Jewish community during her lifetime. She was, indeed, an outstanding Jewish leader of this state. After having devoted much of her lifetime toward *Hadassah* and sisterhood. Our sincerest sympathy to the family.

Marvin Neuwirth is in Uganda teaching in the Peace Corps and loves it.

Good luck to all the College folk who have gone back to their respective schools to pick up where they left off

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(Continued from page 29)

building. The Retchin brothers donated the doors in honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Harry Stein who supervised the building of the bimah as well as designing of the doors, was honored with a gift from the members of the synagogue.

The presentation was made by Mayor B. D. Schwartz.

An unusually large turnout of the membership thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

This reporter wishes everybody a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

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5 TIMES- OUTLOOK

NOVEMBER, 1971

FEATURE STORY

MEET THE MAYOR
OF GREENVILLE, S.C.
BY MAX HELLER Page 4

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Lisa Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bayer, 521 Mammoth Oaks Drive, Charlotte, is now taking part in a unique educational experiment at The American College in Jerusalem.

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The College's Dean of Development, Irving Rockmore, speaking to journalists at the College's New York office, 888 Seventh Ave., NY 10019, stated: "At our present rate of growth we will outgrow our new campus within several years. Even now we are negotiating for a large tract of land on which to build the facilities required for our continued rapid growth. We envision an enrollment of one thousand student within five years."



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LETTER

from Washington

By Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

A VISIT WITH
JOSEPH SISCO
The Constructive Catalyst

In Joseph John Sisco's view, the power of positive—but quiet—diplomacy can make valuable inroads in solving the Middle East conflict.

The Assistant Secretary of State—in a rare and exclusive interview this week—offered his conception of that diplomacy, and also touched on various other points which affect the Middle East.

He expounded on his philosophy after being asked if he agreed with reports that his recent mission to Israel was a failure.

"Even though nothing concrete was accomplished on the trip," he explained, "we explored many ideas; and the exploration is part of a close, intimate continuing dialogue which we feel is important."

Sisco displayed his passion for quiet diplomacy. He fervently believes that international negotiations must often be conducted away from the spotlight of the media. He described himself as a 'constructive catalyst'. He sees his role as being the one to initiate as well as to draw reactions from both sides and then to proceed according to what he uncovers, and to what, hopefully, will bring about changes in the stalemate.

"I believe we should follow an active diplomacy in pursuit of peace in the Mideast area," he remarked. "Positive results can also come from preventive diplomacy."

Sisco said the American press tends to characterize a mission or a trip of the sort he made either as a success or as a failure, and this leaves a false impression.

"There is a tendency to report foreign policy action as if it were a baseball game," he asserted. "You can't point to any particular trip as a failure or as a success. On my last trip to Israel,

it was a question of chipping away in the negotiating process. We can't discuss formulas or moves in the press. There is an urgent need for private diplomacy, because the moment that serious points are batted about in the public domain, public positions tend to become more rigid."

Does he think peace in the Mideast is any closer in sight than it was 14 months ago before the ceasefire?

"Each month that passes improves the possibility because people on both sides of the issue are getting in the habit of an atmosphere of no shooting."

"Psychologically, there still exists strong feelings and vital differences on both sides, but it's important that the shooting is absent whereas it has not been absent at other periods. We are closer, yes, in the sense of operating in a climate of a ceasefire and in the context of both sides continuing to be interested in the ongoing negotiations on the interim Suez Canal agreement. The focus of my current efforts is to help achieve this. But, in terms of an overall Mideast settlement, I can't predict one in the foreseeable future."

"This is why we're using the piece by piece jigsaw strategy. We fit a different part of the jigsaw each time. It may be slow, but we're trying to put all the pieces of the jigsaw in place in the long run."

Sisco added, however, that when one examines the positions of both sides, one finds there are areas of parallel interest, which should be emphasized.

Why is it so important to open the Suez Canal?

"It's important," he responded, "because it would constitute a 'practical test of peace'. We feel if they consummate this kind of partial settlement, and see that such an agreement can be implemented, it will increase confidence on both sides and tend to transform the atmosphere."

Sisco doesn't consider negotiations at an impasse. Both sides, in his view, continue to be interested in an interim settlement and both want the United States to play a role in the process. He indicated that the very fact that the United States continues to be involved in the Mideast is a positive factor; that this lends hope to each side and lessens the chances of new outbreaks. Also, that if the U.S. would stop being involved, the situation would probably deteriorate.

Sisco was only able to generalize when asked to pinpoint the stumbling block.

"Fundamentally, there still exists a good deal of mistrust on both sides, and what has to be instilled is that

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the year at a glance

calendar

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(Continued from page 3)

special yearning to live and let live with each other. That will to co-exist. I do think it's developing, but it'll take time."

Responding to another question, Sisco said the State Department is neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israel.

"It's pro-America," he stated. "The Middle East is a large area and we consider the interests of the U.S. in the area go beyond any one country."

"We don't want the Mideast to break out in war. We'd like to try to achieve a settlement, because in the circumstances of peace, not only is Israel's security better protected but, equally important, the ability of outside forces to exploit the turmoil there could, hopefully, be reduced in the circumstances of peace."

Sisco said the U. S. has no legal commitment to Israel, but that the close association between Israel and the U.S. and our "dedication to the security of Israel is self evident."

He stressed that there has been a constant thread through American foreign policy right from the beginning of the creation of Israel in 1948. He recalled that the U.S. has played a unique role in that creation, and that all of our presidents since Harry Truman have been committed to her well being and security. He pointed out that President Nixon—by word and deed—has continued to maintain that policy.

Sisco added that as we disengage in Vietnam, the Mideast, undoubtedly, will be the most dangerous and troublesome spot in the world, with wary eyes turned more attentively in that direction.

Sisco has certain reservations in his mind about Russia's role in the Mideast. He said the U.S. — and not Russia— is doing the negotiating in that area. "It is we who have to make any agreement there. The Russians are there in great strength and their presence has the capacity to make an agreement work or to obstruct it. But the only kind of agreement worth making is the self enforcing kind."

"I don't think the Russians are as interested in stable peace as we are in the Mideast," he said. "They are really interested only in avoiding war. To avoid war is not synonymous with achieving peace. They can live as they are and they can exploit turmoil."

Sisco concluded by saying that after ten years of numerous visits to the Mideast, his principal impression of Israel has been constant right along.

"Israel is a very, very dynamic society, one with a lot of drive. The people have a tremendous amount of spirit, energy and motivation. What

comes across is how a new generation is coming into being, the great enthusiasm among the native born . . . their mettle and strength . . ."

Joe Sisco, who is an excellent cook, and who has prepared meals in his home for Abba Eban and for King Hussein, reminiscenced with a chuckle, that he exchanged chicken soup recipes with Golda Meir in Jerusalem. The exchange came about after he related to Israel's Prime Minister a story of how, as a child, he cut his finger; and a neighbor assured him the cure-all was hot chicken soup!

Sisco, 52, has been with the Department of State for 20 years, the last seven of which he has devoted to dealing with many of the problems of the Near East. He developed a special interest in the Mideast because of his long-time involvement in Soviet affairs as well as with the United Nations, where he also was concerned with Mideast questions.

In 1967, a year after the National Civil Service League named him one of the ten outstanding career officers in Government Service, Sisco served as U.S. representative to the Fifth Special Session of the General Assembly. High on the agenda was the Mideast crisis. Since February, 1969, he has been Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. He is unique in that he is the only career officer who, as Assistant Secretary for Mideast Affairs, has not served in the Mideast area.

**MEET THE MAYOR
OF GREENVILLE, S.C.
MAX HELLER**

From Jewish refugee to mayor of a conservative southern city. That's the story of Max Heller.

Heller is the first Jewish mayor in the history of Greenville, South Carolina. Greenville is a city of 62,000 in the Piedmont section of northwestern South Carolina. Heller won nomination in an April Democratic primary over one opponent. He faced no Republican opposition in the May general election and thus became mayor in July.

The takeover of City Hall by this businessman-turned-politician climaxed an intriguing story of personal achievement. Heller was a political unknown when he announced two years ago that he would run for a freshman term on City Council. Most Greenville community leaders knew him well because of his numerous activities in behalf of his city. Few, however, thought of him as a politician. Even Heller himself is mostly apolitical.

Heller won many friends among the voters during his first and only term as a Councilman. Citizens liked his business-like approach to city affairs and his work as Council's finance committee chairman. He evidenced concern on such issues as employee benefits, upgrading housing and race relations.

The most interesting part of the Heller story, however, is how this 50-year-old leader arrived at where he is today — mayor of South Carolina's third largest city.

Max Heller's first introduction to America came on a warm summer's night in Vienna, Austria. He was 17 years old and attending a dance in his hometown when he spotted an attractive, personable American girl. In the tradition of the Europeans of that day, young Max requested permission from the chaperone to ask the American for a dance. She accepted. They danced for two hours. But their conversation was limited, however, because she spoke no German and he spoke no English.

Before he left the dance that evening, young Heller made a date with the American girl to walk with her in the park the next day. They communicated a bit better on the date thanks to Max's English-German dictionary.

The companionship was short-lived. But before the American girl left Vienna, she gave young Heller her address: Mills Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina.

Within a few months, Vienna and all of Austria stood in terror before the threats and advancing armies of Hitler's Nazis. Heller was a Jew and he could see the deadly handwriting on the wall. Perhaps his only hope was to leave his homeland quickly before the door of escape slammed shut. One place came to his mind. America.

Again Max Heller resorted to his dictionary. He looked up each English word and composed a letter to his new friend in Greenville, South Carolina. He told her of his plight and asked if she could help.

When she received the letter in Greenville several days later, Mary Mills went immediately to see her Jewish friend, Shepard Saltzman. He was the president of Piedmont Shirt Company. Saltzman read the letter and agreed to help. He sent young Max the necessary documents and funds. In a few weeks, the young Austrian was in America and on his way south to Greenville.

The help had arrived in time. Heller had escaped from his country just before the Nazis closed the door. A

year later, his childhood sweetheart — Trudie — to whom he has been married now for thirty years — escaped from the Nazis and traveled to Greenville. Her escape was much more difficult and hazardous.

Max Heller began his work in America as a floor sweeper in Shepard Saltzman's plant in Greenville. Later he was promoted to shipping clerk. Several years later he organized his own firm — Maxon Shirt Company. It grew to a major economic force in the city employing several hundred. In 1962, Heller sold his firm to Oxford Industries of Atlanta but he remained as head of Maxon until his retirement in 1968. When Oxford announced earlier this year that it would close its Maxon operation, Heller was disturbed. He had hired most of the company's five hundred employees and he could not bear to see them all lose their jobs. So he went to work. A few weeks later he announced that after a long search he had found a textile and apparel firm which would buy Maxon and convert it to a sewing facility. Most of the five hundred employees retained their jobs.

Heller's concern evolves from a deep feeling of genuine gratitude for the opportunities which he says America and Greenville have afforded him. He says it is that feeling — and not political considerations — which motivated him to run for mayor. Over the years, Max Heller has demonstrated that concern and gratitude in Greenville. He is chairman of the non-profit Greenville Housing Foundation of which he is the chief architect. He serves as a member of the Furman University Advisory Board and as vice-chairman of the Greenville County Health Policy and Planning Council. He is a former board member of the Children and Family Service Agency. His only regular business commitment in his position as board member and loan committee chairman of Greenville's newest bank, First Piedmont Bank and Trust Company.

Max and Trudie Heller have two daughters and one son — all married — and six grandchildren. Heller is a quiet, family man who prefers his family and the company of close friends to the heavy social life which might be expected of a man in his position. He is rarely seen on the country club circuit and refuses to attend at least two private Greenville area clubs where he realizes an anti-Semitic attitude exists.

Heller's election as mayor is historic for two reasons. Not only is he the first Jew to serve as Greenville's

(Please turn to page 4.)

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(Continued from page 5)

chief executive. He also is the first person who will serve a four year term. Until now the mayor's term has been for only two years.

He will have the privilege of presiding over the city's affairs during years which promise unprecedented change in Greenville. During his term a new city hall will be completed, a number of major banks and industries will build new office structures, at least one major hotel will be constructed and expected urban renewal funds should drastically change the appearance of downtown Greenville.

Max Heller has the reputation of being a mover. He works hard and thoroughly and he can sell the city articulately and convincingly. His concerned, businesslike and pleasant approach already is providing strong, efficient leadership for Greenville.

HOW A CONGRESSMAN BEAT THE "BUGS" IN THE SOVIET UNION

NEW YORK - Soviet Russia, the Congressman discovered, is where a Jew says "No" while shaking his head "Yes."

Where a furtive thumbs-down gesture in a synagogue signifies an informer in a nearby pew.

And where a child's toy — an erasable celluloid slate — must be employed to learn some hard truths about Soviet Jewry.

From the moment he entered the U.S. Embassy car at Moscow's Sheremetievo Airport — and was promptly shushed by an American official because the car was bugged and the chauffeur an NKVD agent — Rep. Bertram M. Podell learned that spying, eavesdropping and invasion of privacy are an accepted fact of Soviet life.

But this form of harassment is much more severe against Jews than any other group in the USSR, Mr. Podell writes in this month's issue of The American Zionist, national magazine of the Zionist Organization of America.

The reason: a systematic attempt by the Kremlin to intimidate them from proclaiming their desire for a life, culture and free, independent identity as Jews, and from declaring "their intention to leave the oppression of Russia for their homeland in Israel."

Still, the New York Congressman, during his visit to the Soviet Union last May, found a stubborn need to be heard among the Jews he interviewed.

"As has happened throughout the history of the Jewish people," he says,

"the Russian perversions of justice have only strengthened our will. The Soviet Jews are reinforced in their determination to press on for their rights, no matter what the costs."

On one occasion, Mr. Podell asked a man if he had been persecuted because of his religion, and whether he wanted to go to Israel.

The man answered with a sharp "No" to each question — but at the same time nodded his head vigorously up and down. His paradoxical response, Mr. Podell writes, indicated, "Yes, I am being persecuted," and "Yes, I do want to escape to Israel, but I am afraid I would be arrested if my sentiments were ever made known."

Mr. Podell spoke to a young man in a Moscow synagogue just before a minah prayer was begun.

"He was answering my questions in low, hushed whispers," Mr. Podell relates, when "suddenly he stopped speaking . . . then pointed to another man who had just entered the building. My companion made a covert thumbs-down gesture, signaling that this newcomer could not be trusted. Even among his fellow worshippers he suspected spies and government agents!"

Few of the Congressman's "discussions" were oral. Most rooms he was in were bugged and "if any of the people to whom I spoke had been overheard expressing complaints about persecution they would have been arrested."

He solved the problem by using a "magic" slate on which a message could

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be instantaneously erased by picking up the celluloid sheet.

"This device," he writes, "enabled us to communicate without leaving any trace that could be picked up either by hidden devices or marauding government agents."

Mr. Podell visited one Jewish family who more than a year before had applied for exit visas to Israel. The father, an electrical engineer, and the mother, a physicist, had been fired from their jobs immediately after their applications were submitted. Their children were not allowed to go to college. They had been unable to earn a single ruble for more than 12 months.

"When I entered their tiny one-room flat, I was shocked into speechlessness," he writes. "The conditions under which this family was being forced to live were reminiscent of our worst nightmares.

There was no furniture in the room — everything had been sold to pay the rent. There was nothing left to sell."

"The only decoration in their dreary flat was a poster, copies of which I saw in Jewish homes throughout Russia," Mr. Podell says. "It proclaimed: 'The Jewish People Live!'"

Mr. Podell told the family why he had come and said they would probably be arrested if they spoke to him.

"We are not afraid," they told him.

"We are already dead."

"Yet even in this dismal situation, their spirit was not broken," Mr. Podell writes. They urged him, as had virtually every family he visited, "to tell the world what is happening here. Do not spend one day without telling someone about how the Jews of Russia are still fighting for their freedom."

"It is my fervent wish," he writes, "that some of the more rabid critics of American democracy could spend just one week in the Soviet police state. Such an experience would leave them with an eternal appreciation of the freedoms we are blessed with in America."

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS NEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 — The U. S. State Department is considering proposals by the American Jewish Congress to broadcast Jewish news programs over the Voice of America to the USSR at regularly-programmed time periods, the Congress said today after a meeting with State and U.S. Information Agency officials.

The meeting, at the invitation of the

State Department and held in Washington, D. C., was called to discuss VOA programs in Yiddish to the Soviet Union. These programs have been strongly urged by the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry. The State Department and U.S.I.A., which operates the Voice of America, have said technical difficulties prevent such broadcasts.

In a statement, Phil Baum, assistant executive director of the American Jewish Congress and director of its Commission on International Affairs, said that as a result of the Washington meeting, the State Department "has agreed to keep open its attitudes and

to again re-examine its program priorities in the light of information we will furnish within the next few weeks demonstrating the unique and pervasive importance of Yiddish language broadcasts to beleaguered Jews in the USSR.

"If there is room for broadcast in seven languages to the Soviet Union, there must be room for at least periodic broadcasts in Yiddish to prove the genuine sense of caring and understanding by peoples outside of the repression of Soviet Jewish life," the American Jewish Congress spokesman declared.

He said it was "unfortunate" that State and U.S.I.A. officials "apparently still remain to be convinced of the

(Please turn to page 8)

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(Continued from page 7)

special standing of Yiddish both as a way of transmitting information to Soviet Jews and as an irreplacable means of sustaining Soviet Jewish morale." Mr. Baum added:

"It became clear from our talks that the failure to carry Yiddish programs has little to do with any technical difficulties. It is the direct result of basic policy assessments by the Department."

He said the State Department was "more reassuring" on proposals by the Congress, made at the meeting, "to allocate a specific time period during which Soviet Jews would be able to count on receiving news of Jewish interest over the Voice of America.

"We were given to understand that

this matter is under careful and active consideration and we look forward to an early affirmative decision," Mr. Baum reported.

The American Jewish Congress group attending the meeting, at which five State Department officials were present, was composed of Sol Baker of Boston, chairman, and Hester Beckman of Philadelphia, co-chairman, of the Congress' national Committee on Soviet Jewry, and Leon Gildesgame of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., a member of the Committee, in addition to Mr. Baum.

The session resulted from a letter written by Will Maslow, executive director of the Congress, to President Nixon asking the President's support for Yiddish broadcasting by the Voice of America, to Soviet Jews.

In a response on behalf of the President, Jack P. Matlock, Country Director of Soviet Union Affairs for the State Department, suggested a meeting to discuss the AJ Congress' proposals in greater detail. The invitation was accepted and the meeting held September 14.

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'THE PLACES TO MEET'

Natalies Potpourri

By Mrs. Herman Gross

As the leaves turn their beautiful shades we know we are approaching the holiday season. From the fun at Halloween in October to the traditions of Thanksgiving in November to the joyous Chanukah season in December.

I'm sure delicious smells must have started coming out of most kitchens in your city about now. Because most women have been baking their holiday breads, cakes, pies and whatever else is traditional in their family. Let me bless my freezer for it has made the holiday season a joyous time due to baking early and then placing the items into the freezer.

For years I have been making these pumpkin recipes as they are favorites in our house:

Pumpkin Bread

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- * 4 eggs
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cup pumpkin (1 can)
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup yellow raisins (optional)

Mix and beat all ingredients with mixer. Add nuts and raisins last. Pour into 4 small loaf pans, greased and floured. Bake 325 . . 1 hour

*If you omit the 4 eggs you get a delicious pumpkin cake.

Pumpkin Pie

- 2 eggs
- 1 can pumpkin (2 cups)
- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tall can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk
- 9 inch unbaked pastry shell.

In medium size bowl beat well all ingredients. Ladle into pastry shell. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking 45 minutes longer. Garnish with pecans.

If you are unable to be with your family, it's a good time to invite friends over to share dinner with you.

"QUOTH THE MAVEN"

By Beverly King Pollock



CAREER WOMAN

My husband usually comes home from the retail work world at 10 minutes to six. He opens the door, throws his hat and coat on the antique rack (that I personally refinished five years ago), barks and stomps at the dog, asks our son and daughter individually how was school today, reads the paper for three minutes, sits down at the dining room table at one minute to six, tells me "Hi" and says "Any mail" and we all eat dinner at 6 p.m.

Now I don't want you to think we're creatures of habit. But people who know us well don't phone at 6 p.m.

Except last night my neighbor did. And she didn't start off the conversation with "Hello".

She said, "DO YOU HAVE A STEADY HAND?"

She was talking in capital letters so I knew it must be serious.

"I took a speck out of my son's eye seven years ago," I modestly admitted. "Then you've got to come quick,"

she said.

"W-what's going on?"

"Remember that toothache I had today?" she said.

How could I forget? I had to drag her to the dentist and wait till he squeezed her in.

My neighbor continued. "Well, he had to drill a hole in the tooth to let the gases out or something so it'd stop hurting and he put some medicated cotton in the cavity."

She had told me the same thing three times on the way home in the car. But she kept on. "Well," she said, "my tooth started hurting again just now and the dentist said if I could get someone with a steady hand to dig out the cotton, the pain would go away."

"I'm your man," I said in my most professional manner.

As I was hanging up, she yelled, "Don't forget your glasses!"

My husband and family were impressed with the gravity of my mission and started serving themselves dinner. I gargled to counteract the garlic pickle I was munching and hurried next door.

As I clomped in with boots on and glasses atop my head and started washing my hands (artistically like I saw on television), I informed my neighbor (before I started work) that I charge \$10 for house calls.

"I'll pay! I'll pay!" she said.

I grabbed a toothpick from the kitchen (her dentist had recommended a needle, but the thought of metal in her teeth rattled mine) and I pushed my neighbor against the sink for support.

"There's not enough light in here,"

I said. And we walked into the bathroom. "I can't see anything in here either," I said.

"Put your glasses on," she said and we moved into the den and found a reading spotlight.

"Perfect," I said. "Just like in my office at home. Sit down."

I tried to pull the cotton out with the toothpick. But no luck.

She looked for a pair of tweezers and I tried again. No luck.

My neighbor grew impatient. "Call your husband," she said. "Maybe he's a better dentist!"

I was offended she should doubt my ability. I tried once more this time with a needle. Then with a deft manipulation of the tweezers I pulled out the cotton and saved my neighbor's life so she could go to her cousin's BarMitzvah next day in New Jersey.

She promised to remember me in her will but I graciously refused. Instead I pocketed the needle with which I had performed the operation as a memento of my first open mouth surgery.

I charged home triumphantly and had just started to boast when my husband shushed me. "Better not tell anybody," he said. "You can be put in jail for

practicing dentistry without a license."

I hope my neighbor recovers rapidly. At this point in my medical career, I can't afford to be slapped with a suit for malpractice.



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ADL News

New York, Oct. 7 . . . The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which charged Dr. Joseph Pauco with being a Nazi collaborator and called for his immediate removal as controller of the Republican National Committee's Ethnic Council, was today informed by the

Committee that Dr. Pauco has resigned.

The League had made the demand October 1 in a letter to Senator Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Noting Dr. Pauco's record as "an active collaborator of the Nazi puppet regime of Joseph Tiso" in Slovakia and his activities since coming to this country, Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, had called it "inconceivable

that a person with Pauco's record should hold a high level post with the Republican National Committee."

According to Senator Dole, Dr. Pauco offered to resign on October 6. His offer was accepted by Laszlo Pasztor, who heads the Republican Ethnic Council.

The Anti-Defamation League hailed the accepted resignation as "a satisfying response to the justified concern of thousands of Americans." The agency went on to say that the Pauco affair should serve as a warning to political parties "of the need to close ranks against the intrusion of anti-democratic elements seeking to use them for their own purposes."

Dr. Pauco, who came to the United States in 1950, was editor-in-chief during the 1940's of Slovak, the official organ of Joseph Tiso who was installed by Hitler as ruler of Slovakia. Dr. Pauco is currently editor of a Slovak language newspaper, *Slovak v Amerike*, in Middletown, Pa., and was originally brought into the Republican National Committee as chief Slovak-American adviser.

The charge of his Nazi involvements was first made by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Describing Dr. Pauco as "Hitler's leading propagandist in occupied Slovakia during the 1940's" who "trumped the Nazi line . . . and hailed the Nazi persecution of the Jews," Mr. Anderson went on to say that Pauco, as late as 1957, defended "his past Nazi activities as 'the cause of great and sacred truth.'"

According to ADL, Dr. Pauco, since his arrival in this country, campaigned to "rehabilitate" the reputation of Tiso, who was hanged after World War II as a war criminal. This latter activity, the League said, was "indicative of an unchanged attitude." The agency gave as an example a book, "Dr. Jozef Tiso o Sebe" (Dr. Joseph Tiso About Himself), published in 1952. The book, prepared for printing and annotated by Dr. Pauco, is a virtual transcript of Tiso's statement of defense made at his War Criminal Trial in Bratislava in 1947.

The defense statement, ADL said, "included a substantial effort by Tiso to justify the various anti-Jewish measures taken by his regime. Nevertheless, Dr. Pauco's concluding statement in the book is a paean of praise for Tiso."

Mr. Graubard, in his letter to Senator Dole, said that "citizens from across the nation" had asked the Anti-Defamation League to voice their protest to Dr. Pauco's association with the Republican National Committee.

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"MAY I COME IN?"

Outside the door stands a feeble Old Man. As you watch, he tries vainly to brush the haze from his eyes and straighten up with the dignity of younger years. He totters as you hold out your hand to support him, to take him into the warmth of the long missed friendly atmosphere of understanding. His reserve crumbles as the mutual feeling of acceptance and understanding creep into his weary mind and tears of relief well into his eyes.

"May I come in?" Sure, there is room in your heart, but could you provide food, shelter, guidance and comfort to the Old Man and 40 or 50 other little Old Men and Ladies for an indefinite period of time?

We can, or that is, we could. The construction of another building would allow us to accept another 70-80 persons regardless of their physical and, in many cases, mental condition. We have everything needed, except an additional warm, cozy building.

In your mind's eye, see — listen for the knocking of that little Old Man at the door. On the outside of that door is loneliness, heartache and perhaps illness; on the other side — warmth, joy, comradeship and the knowledge that someone cares.

It is always time to give, and what better gift could any of us give, than to help in building facilities that would welcome and care for not one, but many little Old Men and Ladies through their autumn and winter years of life.

Unfortunately, there are many Elderly requiring and awaiting care, but their condition does not permit them admission to our present facility.

Your future may be inscribed on your hearts and in the Book of Life as you subscribe to the expansion of the North Carolina Jewish Home. Please heed this plea!!

ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

The month of October, the month of Festivals. Starting with Succoth and ending with Simhat Torah proved a gala period for our residents. Dining in the Succa, of course, was the high spot.

The craft show at the Dixie Classic Fair was another highlight. Several residents enjoyed a day at the Fair with many of them winning awards for their entries in the show.

Two theatre parties at the Winston Theatre in Winston-Salem was a fitting climax for this month's activities which were further interspersed with competitive shuffleboard, bingo and pokeno games, cultural activities, arts and craft projects, Reality Orientation and Remotivation programs.

In addition, current event and education movies and conferences were presented at the Home; the closing activity for the month was a cocktail and social party.

"WE BELIEVE" ...

An amended excerpt from the 18th Annual Report issued by Dr. Herbert Shore, Executive Director at Golden Acres, Dallas, Texas, a colleague, and reprinted in the River Garden News of Jacksonville, Florida.

WE BELIEVE ...

THAT aging is a normal process of living
(Please turn to page 12)

and need not be a period of mental and physical deterioration;

THAT the resident is an individual and is to be accepted as he is; he is to be treated with the respect and dignity due one of his years;

THAT the resident is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can help give him; and that to care for the resident, we must CARE for him; THAT the resident must be made to feel the attitude of the staff is hopeful, dedicated and interested in restoring him to the best life he can live in his remaining years;

THAT the Home should be planned with the resident and his family, and a rehabilitation-resocialization program should be established emphasizing the resident's abilities, not his disabilities; THAT the basic objective of our program is for the residents to live their lives in order to add life to years, not just years to life.

Dr. Shore's expression of faith and belief in the dignity of man can readily be the philosophic base and rationale for all our Homes. It is certainly a practicing element of the North Carolina Jewish Home and a philosophy that should not be changed but continually extended to provide for that dignity which so easily can be lost through lack of understanding, poor environment and improper facilities.

MOVING FORWARD

The decision has been made. Our needs have been proven. We must act now if we are to provide for tomorrow.

Should we sit still—we shall find that tomorrow shall be too late. Our Need is Now! Our Jewish communities require it **Now** and our internal needs are **Now**.

The Home must expand, not only in bed capacity, but it must provide facilities to improve its services not only for those residing within but to permit the admission of those applicants who, for various medical reasons, were previously non-admissible. The future of the Home rests in your hands. You, the Jewish Community.

Over the past six years, your Home has provided succor for over 100 Elders. Unfortunately, however, it was necessary for the Admissions and Medical Committees to defer admission for innumerable applicants because the present facilities were not conducive to their proper care. This situation could be eliminated or at least markedly altered through expansion plans presented to the Board of Governors not only by the UNC Feasibility Study but by the many expert consultants who reviewed the study and presented their recommendations.

To avoid becoming involved in spiraling construction costs it is essential that we move with all possible haste in setting goals for implementing the programs and letting contracts. As usual, handicaps of development are — Availability of Funds or the lack thereof.

The Communities are called upon to protect their investments through growth — to protect their future — to provide through individuals and groups of individuals a sum of approximately \$1,000,000.00 which shall be used for immediate expansion and development of additional essential facilities.

You accomplished your goal when you completed the first phase of the North Carolina Jewish Home, our present facility. You should now plan to increase your investment through development of the next and most important phase of the Home — the base unit that should help provide the necessary care for the majority of applicants who seek — who beg for admission today.

Plan for your parents and friends today. For you and your family tomorrow. Invest in the North Carolina Jewish Home NOW.

Elbert E. Levy, NHA, CWS
Executive Director

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, JR.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., made the following remarks on his 90th birthday. They are worth remembering and are certainly apropos at this time.

The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voices of friends, and to say to one's self, "The work is done." But just as one says that, the answer comes, "The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains." The canter that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It cannot be while you still live. For to live is to function. That is all there is to living. And so, I end with a line from a Latin poet who uttered the message fifteen hundred years ago, "Death plucks my ears and says — Live. I am coming."

"OPPORTUNITIES IN LIFE HAVE NOT DIMINISHED THEY HAVE MULTIPLIED"

"I see people my own age (77) sur-rendering prematurely to the feeling they're not needed any more. They think in terms of 'What use is there for me? The younger people can get along without me.' . . . Sure they can, but not as well . . . so why force them to?"

So spoke Dr. Karl Menninger, the famed psychiatrist from Topeka, in a

recent interview published in MODERN MATURITY.

Continued Dr. Menninger:

"Retiring from business is simply retiring from a certain responsibility in a certain group. I don't believe in retiring from life . . . There are a lot of things older people can do. Those who can no longer be active in sports can turn to the reading they neglected . . . or to anything else that gives them pleasure and a chance for expression.

"I don't even think about age, don't believe in getting old . . . I'd be busy even if everything I'm doing now were taken away.

"Feeling it's too late, or that you can't do it any more, can become an alibi for not doing the things you could do." Dr. Menninger observed.

We're all growing older, so how about this: Are you becoming involved in new activities . . . or merely withdrawing from former ones?

A QUOTE

"Old Age isn't so BAD when you consider the ALTERNATIVE."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Mrs. Gertrude Eisenberg
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WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Mrs. Anna Datnoff
Mrs. Jennie T. Urbard

WE MOURN THE LOSS

Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld, age 83
After residency of 5 years, 9 months 9 days.
Mr. Charles Sierachik, age 86
After residency of 16 days.
May their loving memory bring comfort to their loved ones.



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to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from September 6, 1971 to October 5, 1971..

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . . —TABERNACLES, 138

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(Please turn to page 14)

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Local Chairmen Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina
Association of Jewish Women—
Remembrance Chairman for the
N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C.
announced the definite appointment
of local chairmen in:
Charlotte—Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Durham—Mrs. Sam Freedman
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Gastonia—Mrs. Max Bennett
Greensboro—Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
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If your town does not have a
chairman please offer your services.
Write: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
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Charlotte, N. C. 28211



A PRAYER FOR TODAY

This is the beginning of a new day.
God has given me this day to use as
I will. I can waste it or use it for
good.

What I do today is important because
I'm exchanging a day of my life for it.
When tomorrow comes, this day will be
gone forever, leaving in its place
something that I have traded for it.

I want it to be gain, not loss; good,
not evil; success, not failure; in order
that I shall not regret the price I
paid for it.

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chaplain's corner

The Jewish part of the Bible, better
known as the Old Testament, includes a
wide literary variety: narrative prose,
poetry, drama and philosophy. In the
philosophical category, a book that merits
wide attention, not simply because it is in
the canonical Scripture, but because of
its realism and reflective relevance—is the
"Book of Ecclesiastes". It is in the
scriptural section known as the "Holy
Writings" and it is traditionally read
on Succos.

This book may have motivated aphilo-
sophical columnist to write an essay
recently which he titled "Civilization
and Civility." His theme, like that of
Ecclesiastes, in large part is a lament on
the disheartening similarity between the
actual state of the world and its people
today and the international and personal
behavior of people in the ancient historic
periods. He points out that our civil-
ization is on the surface of things. It is
true that amazing and undreamt of pro-
gress has been made in what we know as
"civilization." But this progress is in
the materialistic sphere: marvelous gad-
gets for comfort as the result of scien-
tific and industrial achievements in
transportation, living conditions, length-
ening of human lives, communications,
multitudinous institutional establish-
ments. But insofar as the lessening of
human attitudes and relationships in
the areas of what may be called "civ-
ility" the world today is what it was (even
though tiny in its comparative area)
thousands of years ago. It was amply
described in the saying of Ecclesiastes:
"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. What
proof hath a man of all his labor wherein
he laboreth under the sun?" (Eccl. 1:2-3).
The more things change, the more they
are the same: the hatreds, the violence,
the destructive tendencies endanger
peace and order in our modern gen-
erations no less than in the centuries
when wars were between small groups
like city-states instead of between races
and perhaps continents, as world ob-
servers seem to fear in our times.

"Civility" is more than "civilization."
It means the efforts toward harmony
between people and the lessening and
eventual elimination of greed, avarice,
treachery, and the ills for which forgive-
ness was prayed in the Sacred Season
that characterized the Jewish new year.

The upshot of the matter is, even as
Ecclesiastes concludes in the 13th verse
of his 12th chapter: "Fear God and keep
his commandments. For this is the whole
man."

Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Chaplain
North Carolina Jewish Home



SHORT CIRCUITS

by Rabbi Reuben Kesner

The Wallace Jewish community has been added to the Southeast Circuit and the first "simcha" to take place was the Bar Mitzvah of Mark Offerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Offerman.

The service was performed at Temple Israel, Wilmington on Saturday, October 2 under the supervision and religious guidance of Rabbi Fineberg, it's spiritual leader.

A luncheon was held at the Timmie Plaza following the service. Relatives and friends gathered from immediate and distant cities to celebrate Mark's achievement.

Three Southeast communities enjoyed the privilege of High Holy Day worship in their respective synagogues this year.

In Jacksonville, services were conducted by Mr. Arnold Katz of New York City, New York, assisted by members of the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation.

In Lumberton, Temple Beth Elites again cooperated in a family-type service arrangement.

This community has been fortunate to have the beautiful voice of Alan Sugar in the performance of the liturgy, and the Know-how of the membership itself in carrying through a most satisfactory and inspiring High Holy Day experience.

Yours truly moved to Myrtle Beach this year for a new experience with our youngest Jewish circuit community. A one hundred percent attendance by the localities, we counted as a blessing and a joy. Plaudits are due Colonel Robert

Pearlman who sounded the Shofar, and to the enthusiastic officers and members who shared the pulpit with us.

Sukkos was also enjoyed by the various circuit communities. Hours were spent in constructing the traditional Sukka in Whiteville and Myrtle Beach. The permanent booths of Lumberton and Jacksonville were beautifully decorated by the ladies of the respective congregations.

In Wallace, where homes become synagogues, the Noah Ginsbergs hosted a Sukkos Party for the community's youth.

Mrs. Sally Goldstein, Whiteville's perennial traveller has returned from a cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun with many new tales and fond memories.

Mrs. Bessie Schild and Ceil Mann have been putting their heads together in an exciting plan to visit the Holyland soon.

Jackie Steinberg of Whiteville and Ricky Leinwand of Elizabethtown are freshman roommates at UNC - Chapel Hill.

Congratulations are due Henry Cohen of Myrtle Beach who was recently installed as President of Temple Emanu El, Myrtle Beach.

Pride in Jewish doings is a virtue in Southeast North Carolina.

news from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

While working on his PHD degree, here in Asheville, Shlomo Sharlin of Israel touched many lives in our Asheville area. Among one of those he inspired was 17 year old Mitchell Lerner, and Brother of Connie Lerner, Miss North Carolina of 1970-1971. While Mitchell was on a tour in Israel this past summer, he wrote the following letter to Shlomo who in turned sent it to me for he thought it was worth publishing in the American Jewish Times Outlook. Shlomo and his wife Nuirit and two children (one of whom was born in Asheville) have since returned to Israel.

August 7, 1971

Dear Shlomo,

I guess I must apologize, even though I'm not supposed to, for not writing. I really should have written earlier but I didn't because I didn't have your address. Also when one is having a good time, writing becomes a tedious thing. So now I'm writing and I have much to tell you. (At least it won't be an empty letter.)

(Please turn to page 16)



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Martinsville, Va. South Boston, Va.

The State of Israel in every point of view that I have observed thus far is magnificent. The people of Israel, of those I've seen, are amiable, warm, wonderful people. The country is diversified, beautiful, and most of all exciting. The life, seems hard, but looks rewarding and is probably worth it. This is my description of Israel. I am proud of Israel and I am proud to be a Jew.

So I've been to many places here in Israel and in each place I discover something new. I've been to Eilat, Jerusalem, to Gadna, to Tiberias, to Golan, Kfar Etzion and many other places. Of course we've been on tours in these places and it is unfortunate that everything is rush . . . rush . . . rush. Thus we miss out on much — hopefully in my 2 1/2 week extra stay I will gain in not only seeing Israel through my eyes instead of the tours' eyes but also in learning even more about myself.

I have made many friends in the tour and hopefully these are lasting ones.

The Madrichim of the tour are O. K., I guess, except sometimes they ask things of us that aren't reasonable, i.e. get up at 4:30 a.m. to go to Eilat or whatever. But getting up in the morning isn't the worst thing in the world.

I've spent a lot of money on presents, but I bargained for many of them because in Israel one can bargain easily especially with the Arabs. I have no regrets. They are gifts and I feel gifts are very important.

I want to tell that my one greatest experience here in Israel was Gadna, the pre army camp. We trained hard, sweated a lot, walked much, and got up very early. (I treasure sleep.) I learned so much I honestly don't believe I could put it down on paper. We were ordered and some kids disobeyed (they didn't like being ordered) and others obeyed and were rewarded because they had done what they were asked to do. I know I obeyed my orders, not in hopes of a reward, but because I wanted to. Because I obeyed I feel I was rewarded in that I got more out of one week of life than in many years of other people's lives. Because I lived every day, because I worked and sweated every day, I was rewarded with the feeling of self-accomplishments which brought more meaning to me. I even did something for Israel in that we were there — just being there brought me to tears of sadness when I had to leave.

Now, I hope you can understand why I would like to live here in the Land of Israel. Where I won't be called a dirty Jew. Where I can live in a place where

I can walk around with a yarmalkah and not be stared down. But I too must understand that I have to finish school and then come back to live, to work and to be helpful.

So . . . I guess this was a powerful letter and I mean every letter written before you.

I am proud of what I've said and I guess I would like to keep this letter after you've read it. So if you will please keep it for me until I get home. I guess I'll be home around September 2. So take care and give everyone my regards.

Sincerely yours,

Mitchell

P. S. I almost forgot to say that I am at your sister's house now and that it's really beautiful here. They are a really nice family. Thanks for the address!

I also must add this could never have been done without my parents and without you. I don't exactly know how to say thank you, except "Thank you" and I've been taught the biggest lesson of my

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We are united by our love for one another; our love for Israel; our common culture; and our understanding of what it means to be a Jew. This is what has welded us together and has identified us by the simple word, Jew. When one Jew is in need, all Jews share that need. When a Jew is in trouble, all Jews are in trouble. And when Jewish blood is shed, all Jewish bodies and hearts will bleed."

Edward Ginsberg
General Chairman,
United Jewish Appeal

"Our work is meeting human needs. But behind that term we have a goal far more important than that title suggests — it is to build human resources. Where there is a gap in the economic, educational level of different groups, this gap must be overcome."

Max M. Fisher,
President, United Jewish Appeal

"The ultimate test of a people is great responsibility and great opportunity. Our Jewish communities of North America and the world face our greatest responsibility, greatest opportunity, our greatest test in 1972."

From Resolution: Adopted by
Board of Directors
Council of Jewish Federations and
Welfare Funds
September 11-12, 1971

TRAVELING with PAT

by Pat Trexler

My first impression of Tangiers was a pleasant surprise. Others of our group visiting Spain's Costa del Sol had described only the filth and squalor of the Casbah after returning from a similar one-day tour.

As our hydrofoil neared the coast, I was surprised to see a beautiful city loom into view, with gleaming white buildings spread out over the hillsides. Our bus meandered through a lovely residential section on the way to the Caves of Hercules, a fascinating phenomena overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, with miles of glistening unspoiled beach as far as the eye could see.

Luncheon, served in a new, modern hotel, was strictly a Moroccan affair, featuring the native dish, "couscous." I have enjoyed Americanized versions of this dish in New York restaurants, but my advice is to pass up the native version. Only one of our large group had kind words for it. My own impression — ugh!

Then we were off for a walking tour of the fabled Casbah. Here we were face to face with the filth and the smells that had impressed the earlier visitors. Here, too, were evidences of the most abject poverty I have ever seen.

At every twisting turn of the narrow streets, new hordes of peddlers swarmed about us like locusts. Although many of their wares were tempting, we soon learned that to indicate even slight interest was to invite dozens more of the most persistent "salesmen" I have ever encountered. I never dreamed I could be rude to mere children but it was the only way to discourage them — and even that didn't always work.

Leaving the Casbah, we had an all-too-short visit to the European shopping area. Here, the merchants were also persistent but ever-willing to bargain over prices and many of our group got excellent buys. The peddlers were few and far between in this area and shopping was really delightful. Leather goods, jewelry, rugs and caftans were among the best buys.



BARBARA JUNOV BRIDE OF DR. M.B. BECKERMAN



Miss Barbara Kay Junov of Memphis, Tennessee, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Junov of Lepanto, Arkansas, and Dr. Michael Barry Beckerman, son of Mrs. Martin C. Beckerman and the late Mr. Beckerman of Hendersonville, North Carolina, were married September 12 in Anshei Sphard Synagogue by Rabbi Arthur Levin. Ephraim Shapiro served as Cantor. Mrs. Nathan Budanis was pianist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white organza gown styled in Empire A-line silhouette. The wedding ring collar, bodice and short sleeves were trimmed with hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The scalloped lace was repeated in a front panel down the skirt. Her chapel length Watteau train was appliqued with lace. She wore a bouffant elbow-length illusion veil attached to a lace and pearl Camelot headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, stephanotis and gold roses centered with a white Cattleaorchid.

Miss Myra Wuntch of Philadelphia, Pa., maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Joy Notowich of Houston, Texas, Miss Lois Michalove, Atlanta, Georgia, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mack Hackmeier of Houston, Texas, were attired in gold satin Empire style gowns accented at the waistline with ivory lace. Victorian necklines and long Dresden sleeves were also trimmed in ivory lace. They wore matching tiered

maline veils held by braid Camelot headpieces and carried nosegays of orange roses, gold and bronze pompons and yellow baby's breath.

Edward Mottsmann of Charlotte, North Carolina, was best man for his nephew. Groomsmen were Dr. Robert Crane, El Paso, Texas, Dr. Jim Brickley of Jacksonville, Florida; Thomas Smith, Jr., and Marshall Gordon, Memphis and Ernest Beck of Floral, New York, uncle of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a Nile green shantique dress with Chantilly lace yoke and sleeves and matching lace coat with a corsage of orchids and roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose an ensemble of pink shantique with pink flower appliques and a matching sheer coat with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception with buffet and seated dinner followed at the synagogue reception hall.

The rehearsal dinner was held Saturday night at the Albert-Pick Hotel in Memphis given by Mrs. Beckerman,

Mother of the groom.

For a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, the bride wore a gray knit jumper over red, white and gray dress with red accessories.

The couple reside at 3708A Spruce Street, Dover, Delaware where Dr. Beckerman is an optometrist and first lieutenant with the U. S. Air Force stationed at Dover Airforce Base.

He is a graduate of Hendersonville High School, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Western Carolina University and graduated from the Southern College of Memphis on June 4, 1971. He is a member of the American Optometric Association.

Mrs. Beckerman graduated from the University of Texas, majoring in psychology after attending Louisiana State University, and has been a graduate assistant at Memphis State University. Prior to her marriage she was employed by the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare as a welfare worker.

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news from
B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
CHARLOTTE
NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Erwin M. Ganz, Reporting

"Age of Awareness" came to Charlotte in the form of a Mini-Convention. It was a stimulating program, giving each of us a new and deepening interest into the many facets of B'nai B'rith Women. We honored our New Members and Life Members, and in turn were honored by the presence of our guests; Ruth Goldberg, Executive Director of District #5 and our Chapter Consultant, Harriet Konter. Enthusiasm was evident as the women broke into groups for workshops. For those of us who cannot travel to conventions, this meeting gave each of us, in capsule form, a feeling of what a convention is really like.

Our B'nai B'rith Youth are to be commended for their fine work. Chai Chapter was the recipient of an award placing them on the Honor Roll for being an outstanding all around chapter. This award, given by International B'nai B'rith Girls, was the only one given in District #5 this year.

Our Chavrim Chapter has taken a welfare family under its wing. The ten children in the family have already enjoyed our local Festival in the Park, and the girls will take them trick or treating on Halloween. Along with this project the girls will collect for UNICEF.

Our Senior Women have started their busy and productive sessions under the guidance of our Chairmen Joan Gordon and Baila Pransky. We are so proud of this group recently honored with an award for their diligent work and contribution towards the B'nai B'rith Children's Home in Israel. The women help frequently with our Civic Drives and are slated to work on Muscular Dystrophy material. This project, plus their needlework, music and lunch, make for a pleasant and useful day for our dear ladies.

Operation Stork, under the very able direction of Sue Bruck, is a vital activity of our chapter. An Information Clinic has been established to direct pregnant women to the right channels for obtaining proper pre-natal care. Sue has also done a marvelous job in distributing layettes to needy mothers.

Our newest project is to join with the B'nai B'rith Lodge in a joint blood donor program. In this way we hope to fulfill the blood needs of our Jewish community in Charlotte.

The year has started actively and we look forward with enthusiasm to the following months.

News from Temple Beth El
CHARLOTTE
NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Judy Sutker, Reporting

Temple Beth El opened up its heart and doors to welcome our old, as well as our new members in a most delightful manner Saturday night, October 2. This was done by inviting the entire membership along with our new members to Cocktail parties held in various homes of the congregation from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. We then went from the various homes to Temple Beth El for a special service to welcome the new members. Following the service, in which the new members participated, we went into Fellowship Hall where we were served coffee and dessert. Thanks to our Temple Membership Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rothman, and our Sisterhood Membership Chairman, Mrs. Norman (Donna) Levin, we truly had a warm welcome for all.

Our Consecration Service was held Sunday night October 10 with the following consecrants participating: Michael Newman, Emily Yudell, Benji Sutker, Stuart Oxer, Robin Sirkin, Mark Edlein, Stan Greenberg, Michael Hennes, Michael Kaye, Susan Gertzman, Nina Radloff, Cathy Fink, Karen Rose and David Schacher.

A hearty Mazel Tov to the Dan Mabel Family on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Mark.

Our third annual "CADILLAC DINNER" will be held November 20 at the fabulous Tega Gay Country Club. If you would like to spend an elegant evening with delightful companionship, delicious food, dancing, and all the trimmings please contact me for a ticket. We have already sold 64 of our 100 tickets. Looking forward to seeing you there!

With warmest wishes to each of you and your family for a happy Thanksgiving.

News from Temple Israel
CHARLOTTE
NORTH CAROLINA
by Mrs. Stanley Greenspon

"I sought my soul—but by my soul I could not see; I sought by God—but my God eluded me; I sought my brother—and I found all three." A moving thought to bear in mind for the year 5732.

This quote was taken from a Contemporary Torah Reading and Musaf Service for the Second Day of Rosh Hashshona written and compiled by Rabbi Richard Rocklin.

(Please turn to page 19)

Continued from page 18)

Our Rabbi Rocklin has been ill over the summer and through the High Holy Days. Nevertheless, Cantor Philip Kershner and lay members of our congregation have done extremely well in carrying out our traditions and services for this period of time. Our appreciation goes to them all. The annual Selichot service was held September 11. The movie "The Pawnbroker" was shown, and after a coffee hour, Selichot service was held at midnight. On September 12, the annual Newcomers Bar-B-Que was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan. In spite of a torrential downpour and even hail, the party was well attended—the indoor Bar-B-Que was very successful. As already mentioned, our High Holy Day Services were moving and meaningful—and to insure that this beauty was felt by everyone, especially the young people of our congregation, Youth Services, led by Mrs. Richard Rocklin and Mr. and Mrs. Doy Kenton were conducted separately and simultaneously with the adult services. A fine job was done by the adult leaders and even the kids appreciated what was done for them.

Many Mazel-tovs are in order at this time: to David Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lusk, on becoming a Bar Mitzvah on June 5 and to Beth Ann Tager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tager on becoming Bat Mitzvah on June 11.

to Mr. and Mrs. David Bart on the birth of a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Greensboro on the birth of a son and to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bober; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tepper on the birth of a son.

to Mr. Neil Gorfain on his engagement to Miss Anita Rubin of New Haven, Connecticut; Mr. Michael Pressman on his engagement to Miss Alice Morris of Dalton, Georgia; Mr. Barry Berlin on his marriage to Miss Sue Carpenter of Canandaigua, N.Y.; Mr. Larry Widis on marriage to Miss Florence Madeson, to Jackie Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, who was awarded the Bland L. Stradley Memorial Scholarship given to Education majors of high Scholastic standing. Jackie was on the Dean's List in her Freshman year.

Warren Binnick who graduated from the U.N.C. School of Pharmacy; Jacob Luski, who has been accepted as a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary; Maxine Madons who was awarded the 1971 Outstanding Senior of the Year as she graduated from Country Day School.

to Mr. Irving Mond who was installed as Secretary of State Association of B'nai B'rith.

We look forward to the coming year—that it may bring to us all the satisfactions of life and the peace of mind that we all strive toward.

news from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

Hope everyone had a wonderful holiday. Beth Shalom Synagogue was bursting at the seams too many people not enough seats. We hope to remedy this situation by next year.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Hyman Rubin, Jr. on the birth of a son. To Mr. & Mrs. Saul Kahn upon the marriage of their daughter, Ilisa Janis and Dr. Gerald N. Cohen of Hicksville, New York.

Engagement Mazel Tovs go to: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Goldberg for their daughter, Esther and Stephen F. Gordon of Newton, Mass. . . . Dr. & Mrs. Albert E. Cremer for their daughter, Carole Ann and Steve Schuman of Forest Hills, N. Y. . . . Dr. & Mrs. Abe Robinson for their son, Howard and Sharon Beth Karesh of Charleston, S. C.

The first meeting of the new season for Daughters of Israel, Beth Shalom Sisterhood, was held at Trenholm Plaza. Mrs. Carl Freedman was program chairman and Mrs. Arnold Bernstein presided.

Tryouts for the Hadassah play "Lovers and Other Strangers" were held recently at the Center. The performance will be Nov. 13th and 14th at Ft. Jackson Theatre. Frank Harris is directing.

A twin Bar Mitzvah was held at Beth Shalom on Oct. 2nd. David Joseph and Daniel Benjamin Rosenfeld, sons of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Rosenfeld were called to the Torah. Rabbi A. Aaron Segal officiated.

High Holiday services at the Tree of Life Temple were conducted by Rabbi Michael A. Oppenheimer, their new spiritual leader. Mr. Jules Lindau is president of the Temple and Mrs. Irene Fields is president of the Sisterhood.

A Hillel party held recently at the Center was a huge success. Bernard Friedman coordinated this with the help of Dr. Gerald Breger, Mr. & Mrs. Tobie Drucker and Dan Glazer. Nathan and Joe Segal presented a Musicale.

The Columbia Jewish Federation composed of all organizations in the city has been formed.

The proceeds of a Mah Jong Tournament held at the Center went to the International Service Fund of A.Z.A. Billy Stern chaired the event.

Awards will be given soon to the following Center Swim Team Members. Best All Around Swimmers: Bryan Bluestein and Rachel Koenig, Best Effort: Bruce Finkle and Sheri Frank, Sportsmanship Award: David Rosenfeld and Kathy Felder.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

GASTONIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

EDITOR'S NOTE

Here is a recap of events taking place at Temple Emanuel during the past few months.

We congratulate the following June graduates of our Temple: Iris Zeitlin, Mark Sosnik, and Tony Marder. The Confirmation Service was on June 4, and the Confirmand conducted an unusual and beautiful ceremony.

Congratulations to our High School Graduates: Joel Planer, Jeffery Marder, Andy Osborne, Mike Kane, Kenny Girard, Mike Kirsh, Bruce Kirsh, Marc Schwartz, and David Szyperski.

Congratulations to our College Graduates: Daryl Cutler and Frank Girard.

Our work never ceases. There is an ambitious project underway to re-decorate the Temple. The decorating committee, headed by Mr. Lester Cutler, plans to refinish the Sanctuary and convert an adjoining classroom into an all purpose meeting room. Mrs. Herbert Girard and Mrs. Victor Osborne have devoted their creative talents to the project. The project is expected to be completed before the High Holy Days.

Rabbi Allan Smith and family have left Gastonia to take up residence in New York City. Rabbi Smith is now assistant supervisor of youth activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and is spending the summer at Camp Warwick, a UAHC camp. We wish them much Mazel.

Temple Emanuel cordially welcomes Rabbi Sanford Marcus and his wife, Ruth. The Marcuses have twin girls, Janet and Julie, two, and son Jonathan, four. They came from San Antonio, Texas, to replace Rabbi Smith.

Our Rabbi is thirty two years of age, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He will serve the congregation in Hickory on a part time basis and teach at Gaston College in the fall. The entire congregation extends a warm welcome to Rabbi Marcus and his family.

**NEXT YEAR
MAY BE TOO LATE.**

Give to the Israel Emergency Fund.

news from

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

FLORETTE SHRAGO, REPORTING

Services at the High Holidays in Rocky Mount were conducted by student Rabbi Carl Astor of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Oneg Shabat after Rosh HANSHONAH services and breakfast after Yom Kippur were attended by the entire congregation and visitors.

Visitors for the holidays were: Mrs. Harry Berk of Miami Beach, Florida visiting her family - Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kouzel and daughters of Silver Springs Maryland visiting their parents - Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Levy; Rhona and Joyce Berk visiting her mother and father - Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reinhard and son Rick, visiting her parents - Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Coplon; also visiting the Coplons was Mrs. Sam Polsy of Chicago, Illinois; visiting Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Merrit were Mr. & Mrs. Halemey, and Mr. & Mrs. H. Katzof from New Jersey. Mr. & Mrs. David Jay had Mr. Jerry Blumberg of Atlanta, Georgia and Miss Elise Naxow of Chapel Hill visiting them.

Out of town for the holidays and visiting their children were Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wald. The Walds were spending the holidays with their children Mr. & Mrs. Joel Stempel of Chicago, Illinois.

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news from

SALISBURY

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Al Rabhan, Reporting

Rick Weisler, son of Mrs. Morton Honeyman and the late Irving Weisler of Salisbury, a graduate of Boyden High School and a rising Senior at Tulane University spent his Junior year at the University of Glasgow in Scotland. He is majoring in economics and psychology.

Almost as soon as he arrived in Scotland, he made friends with two other foreign students - a boy from Germany and an Indian from Kenya. He spent most of a long Christmas holiday in Germany and his friend from Africa put out his family's welcome note for the five week spring holiday. One of his psychology professors, was doing a study of the future aspirations of youth in various countries all over the world. His test had already been administered to students in various countries and why not Kenya, Rick asked. No reason at all, the professor said, and everyone, including his Tulane advisor, agreed. So his trip was arranged and the study provided a little purpose, a small grand, and a calling card that opened all kinds of doors.

The study was interesting and he is still busy compiling his data. As clearly as anything, these tests responses indicated the extreme poverty of the African nation compared with American standards.

As hard as he was hit by the poverty and the struggle to maintain life, he was charmed by the animals. He and friends he made in Kenya took two



Rick Weisler visiting a native hut in Kenya

safaris into bush country, but they shot with cameras instead of guns and Rick brought home literally hundreds of close up pictures of snoozing lions and posing cheetahs and enormous elephants.

Living with an Indian family and traveling with an Indian and African made Rick very much an oddity during his two months there, because whites don't mix with blacks in Kenya.

They couldn't comprehend why he did not stay at the Hilton. Downtown Nairobi is a beautiful modern city not unlike any American city. But that section represents very few of the people in the country and Rick wanted to find out how the people lived first hand.

He found out - visiting in the homes, attending religious services, going to a wedding, swimming in the Indian Ocean, eating at native restaurants and seeing migrants across the desert and the snows of Mt. Kilimanjaro. It was as different from life in Salisbury as it was far away in miles and almost made going back to Scotland to finish his term like going home. Now home, Rick returns to Tulane for his senior year. Like all those test results, it will take a while to comprehend all that he saw and did.

news from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

September came in with the roar of the Lion of Judah and Spring and Statesville went right to work. With the opening of schools, secular and religious, the first meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary held at the Statesville Country Club, chaired by Mrs. Solomon Ludwig and Mrs. Kalman Gordon, and presided over by the latter, our president, we discussed many plans for future activities and particularly that of the coming Art Expo and Auction which was held on Sunday, September 26th at the Statesville Woman's Club. We note with pride that this was not only a first for our organization but for our city and we boasted visitors and buyers from Statesville, Charlotte and Salisbury. Thanks to the committee headed by Mrs. Ben Katz and including Mesdames Ellis and Saul Gordon, Sol Ludwig, Leonard Polk, Albert Schneider, Saul Walsh and Warren Winthrop and the ever present guiding hand of our president, we made this a most successful affair and look to repeat it for next year.

We settled down to enjoy the "Ten Days" with a bit of sadness and a hope

(Please turn to page 22)

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(Continued from page 20)

for good health and growth for the coming 5732. We were visited for the Holidays by a senior student at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary called Leon Waldman and his wife who preferred that we know him by his real name of Label and hers being Andy. We enjoyed the young couple for what they offered us religiously and communicating the newest ideas of the youth now studying and graduating from this renowned school. For most of us, if not all, Label was not a "Rabbi" but a "rebbe", a true teacher and we learned and enjoyed the holidays as never before.

Visiting for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield, parents of Mrs. Alfred Gordon, Barry Gordon from the University of South Carolina, Charlotte Gordon home from the same school, Stephen and Elaine Gruenhut and son Michael, son and family of Mrs. Albert Gruenhut, John Hoffman of Winston-Salem, son of Mrs. S. Wallace Hoffman, Jeff Katz of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Gerry of Atlanta, daughters Martha from Boston on vacation and Donna Lipshitz also from Chapel Hill, daughter of Nat and Joyce Lipshitz, Meredith and Howard Siegel of Charlotte, daughter and husband of Sol and Muriel Ludwig, Edward Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polk, from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Cissie Schneider, daughter of the Albert Schneiders now studying at Mitchell College, and Martin and Bruce Silberman of East Carolina University, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Silberman. Also with us were guests of the Howard Adlers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer of Baltimore, and Mr.

Herman Hirsch of New York City, an aunt and cousin respectively; and of course, our very own Omi, Mrs. Sara Adler of the Jewish Home.

We note with heavy hearts the loss to Leonard Polk of his sister Delia Goldstein of Baltimore, the nephew of Mrs. David Lester, Dr. Martin Kass of Kinston and the father of Mrs. Ellis Gordon and husband of Mrs. Samuel Fried, our dear friend, Sam Fried. May their sorrow reflect only the good that lives on through thoughts and good deeds of those who have now gone to their rest!

We wish Edwin Posner now in Iredell Memorial Hospital a speedy recovery and to all and sundry, our friends and relatives in the Carolinas and elsewhere, a Healthy and Peaceful New Year!!

Calendar Events: Seaboard Branch of National Women's League, United Synagogue of America. . . . Fall Branch Board Meeting will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9-10at B'nai Israel, High Point . . . make your reservations now for a most exciting Dimension of Sisterhood!!

news from

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise N. Farber, Reporting

Services for the High Holy Days were most interesting and inspiring, due for the most part to the inspirational leadership of student Rabbi Joshua Elkins of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York.

The Sisterhood served a breakfast at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur services.

Many relatives and friends returned home for holidays. Among those visiting with us were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and Miss Dee Ann Kittner of Bethesda, Md. & Mrs. David Kittner and daughters Susan and Harriet of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and children of Portsmouth, Miss Dorothy Kittner and Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern and their children Jane of the U of N.C. and Morris of Woodward Academy in Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber of Petersburg, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Scheib, Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Scheib and children and Mrs. Scheib of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. David Levy and daughter of Boykins, Virginia. The Levys are from Israel and he is working and learning the textile manufacturing and marketing trade in the U.S.A. and soon will return to Israel.

Mr. Mike Josephson visited his daughter, Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore. Mr. Seymour Roth visited relatives in Silver Spring and Mrs. Ida Josephson and Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld visited their children in New Jersey and New York for the holidays.

Mrs. Annie Abrams of Richmond is visiting the Morton Farbers.

Sukkos Services were held at Temple Emanuel. The children participated in the services and helped with the refreshments. Services were held also in the Sukkah by adults and especially the children. It was a lovely sukkah decorated with pines and greens and fruits of all kinds.

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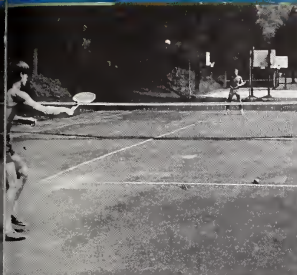
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Athletic instruction and competition are balanced with a variety of cultural, social and religious activities.

Sabbath services are conducted on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Our separate boys' and girls' camps each have their own basketball, volleyball, tennis courts, archery and riflery ranges, over-night camping area, track and field facilities, softball and baseball diamonds and arts and crafts shops. Both camps are located within the 300 acre Saginaw complex and share our modern dining hall (dietary laws observed); adjacent olympic swimming and diving pools; a 4½ acre man-made lake, Big Elk River, nine-hole and miniature golf courses; horseback riding, a 350 seat amphitheater for movies and dramatics.



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Sounds of Hebrew float through the hall of the North Carolina Hebrew Academy. "Shalom, Shmi Nechama, Ma Shimcha?" "Ani boneh Klav," "Ten li patish." "Mi Tsarich Machberet chadasha?"

Conversational Hebrew and language are more and more in evidence as the children carry out their projects; making challah covers, building a cage for a pet; learning by doing. The Hebrew

program is felt not only in the classroom, but during lunch hour and out in the playground and after school.

The two young women teaching in the Jewish Studies program have strikingly similar backgrounds, though they didn't know one another until they came to teach at the Hebrew Academy at Greensboro. Both Tova Rothschild and Batya Goor were born in Israel, took their Bachelor's Degrees at the Hebrew University, began their teaching careers while

serving with the army, taught in the public schools in Jerusalem, worked with deprived children, and taught at the Ulpan of the Hebrew University. Mrs. Rothschild's husband is studying in Greensboro for his degree in Mechanical Engineering. Mrs. Goor's husband is studying in Chapel Hill for his Doctorate in Child Psychology. Both couples came to the U.S. for the first time this summer and plan to see as much of the U.S. as they are able.

Our British-Spanish-French tour is slightly unorthodox.*

*Unorthodox, according to Webster's dictionary, means not conventional, and slightly not conventional describes EL AL's "Jewish Life of Europe" tours perfectly



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The next day, a tour of Toledo, the historical center of Spanish Judaism, will take you, among other places, to the El Greco museum, once the home of Samuel Levi, treasurer to the 14th century King Pedro I.

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B'NAI B'RITH News

**ASHEVILLE PHYSICIAN
ELECTED INTERNATIONAL
VICE-PRESIDENT OF
B'NAI B'RITH**

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Leon H. Feldman of Asheville, N.C., a physician active in civic and Jewish communal affairs, was elected an international vice-president of B'nai B'rith at the worldwide Jewish service organization's triennial convention here. He will serve a three-year term.

Dr. Feldman, 61, active in B'nai B'rith affairs for 35 years, has held many major posts in the organization, most recently completing a three-year term as a member of B'nai B'rith's international board of governors

and six years as a national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He was one of 14 vice-presidents, each representing a geographic area, elected by the 1,200 delegates at the five-day convention. Dr. Feldman was the nominee of B'nai B'rith District 5 which covers six Southeastern states and the District of Columbia.

As an international vice-president, Dr. Feldman will serve in one of the most influential posts in the 500,000-member B'nai B'rith, the world's largest Jewish organization.

B'nai B'rith was founded in 1843 with 12 members and a \$60 treasury. Since that time it has expanded to more than 4,000 local men's, women's and youth movements throughout the country, affiliates in 39 other countries and an annual expenditure of more than \$17 million for a diverse complex of Jewish communal activities — from special programs for teenage and college youth, career counseling and adult education, to civil rights and inter-group actions, civic and veterans services, public and international affairs programs, and philanthropic support of community and social welfare institutions.

David M. Blumberg, a Knoxville, Tenn., city councilman, was elected international president at the convention. He is the 19th president in B'nai B'rith's 129-year history.

Dr. Feldman was elected a vice-president to the World Boxing Association this summer. He has been a medical adviser to that group since 1955.

He is a past president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians, and of the Federated Jewish Charities of Asheville, Congregation Beth-Ha-Tephila and the Asheville Lions Club.

He resides at 18 Beaver Brook Road.

THIS MONTH



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This month's cover features Cantor Richard Brown of Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C., explaining the Story of CHANUKKAH to (left to right) Andrew Gross, Heath Hart, Amy Gross, Cantor Brown, Sharon Oxer, Van Wender and Melissa Brown.

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the year at a glance

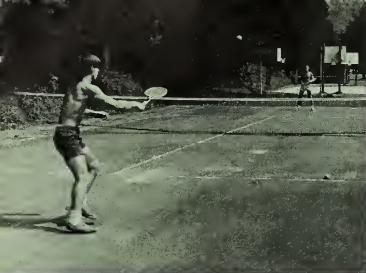
calendar OF EVENTS



- *Chanukkah. Dec. 13-20
- *Fast of Tevet Dec. 28
- *Tu B'shevat Jan. 31
- *Fast of Esther Feb. 28
- *Purim. Feb. 29
- *Passover March 30
- (first day)
- (last day) April 6
- *Israel Independence
- Day April 19

*Holiday begins
Sundown previous day

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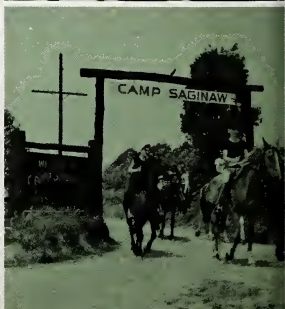
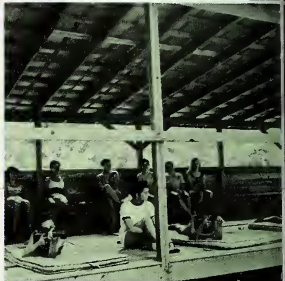
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Our director will be pleased to visit with you at your home this December.



NEWS UA

CHRISTIAN CLERGYMEN DISCOVER ISRAEL

As El Al Flight #245 circled above Kennedy Airport recently, waiting for clearance to land, a strange thing happened. A group of passengers burst into a loud, spontaneous rendition of *veshavu bonim l'gveulam* (and the children shall return to their land). Within minutes, the whole plane was in an uproar with stewardesses singing in the aisles and passengers holding hands in friendship and song. The oddest thing about it was that the song was led by a group of eighteen Christian clergy from Connecticut on their way back from a trip to Israel. They had come a long way from where they were six months before...

"The idea of taking a group of Christian clergy on an intensive tour in Israel was conceived because of a need for greater understanding between Christian and Jew," says Rabbi Joseph Ehrenkranz, spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Sholom of Stamford, Connecticut. "The tour was an attempt — and a successful one — at making Christians understand more clearly the spiritual link between all Jews and their land. "A special tour of the Holy Land for Christian clergymen would get behind the headlines and the scenes and give the participants an opportunity to see the people, places and problems of the people of Israel. All those clergy whom I approached jumped at the opportunity of seeing Israel first hand, and within a few weeks I found myself leading

(Please turn to page 6)



**Raleigh Correspondent
JOE KREBS**
reports news of the
state government
Mon - Sat 6 & 11



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a group of eighteen Christian clergy, men and women, black and white, representing several churches and several denominations," Rabbi Ehrenkranz said.

The tour covered most of the important Christian religious sites in the Holy Land, as well as the Jewish and Moslem sites. It also included an extensive tour of the Israel of today: the arrival of new immigrants, an absorption center where new immigrants are given the opportunity to become productive citizens, and many USA-supported programs. They were exposed to the real problems that the people of Israel face on a day-to-day basis, the tension, the terror, and the stoutheartedness and strength of the people in their determination to survive and build their land.

Without exception, the most moving experience for the group was attending Friday night services at the Western Wall, since they felt it was an authentic and spontaneous display of pure emotion and faith.

The clergymen spent a great deal of free time mingling with the populace, in order to achieve understanding of the dimensions of the situation and the problems that the people of Israel face.

"Perhaps the highlight of the tour was our Friday night meal together," Rabbi Ehrenkranz said. "The traditional meal, beginning with the inevitable gefilte fish, was a new experience for all the members of the group, and one and all were caught in the joy of being in the Holy Land, and the uniqueness of the experience. It was at that service that we first sang together the *veshavu bonim l'gevulam*. It was truly an ecumenical meal, with the spirit and songs ranging from the traditional Jewish Sabbath songs to *"We Shall Overcome."*

The participants of the tour came back with an understanding of the problems and the potential in Israel, and with the realization that the people of Israel have a destiny of their own.

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ADL News

What threatened at one time to become the tragic love story of two young Jewish newlyweds in the Soviet Union, has found its happy ending in Israel — or, as Alla Rusenik prefers to put it, its "happy beginning."

Separated by Soviet authorities when she was permitted to leave but her husband, Joseph, was detained, the Ruseniks are now reunited and settled in the Jerusalem suburb of Ramat Eshkol; are free to live as Jews, and are expecting their first baby, who will be born, they say excitedly, "a sabra!"

Alla Rusenik came into prominence when she toured the United States this year, telling her own unhappy story and that of her fellow Jews in the Soviet Union. Her youth and attractiveness, and the eloquence of her narration in fluent English, made her a popular lecturer. Towards the end of her tour, she learned that her husband had finally won permission to emigrate. She left immediately to join him in Vienna, the way station for Soviet Jews on their way to Israel.

Owen S. Rachleff, director of the European affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, interviewed the Ruseniks in their new apartment in Jerusalem. Mr. Rachleff met Alla when ADL helped arrange for her speaking engagements at Catholic schools in Westchester County, N. Y.

In the beginning, Alla said, she and her husband went through the usual trials of readjustment, common to many of the new Soviet arrivals. They had to acquire a new language, Hebrew, and to adapt themselves to the ways of a free society, not easy for young people trained in and conditioned by a totalitarian state.

"Memories of Soviet repression still haunted us," she said. "When we encountered a Russian face among our fellow olim (immigrants), we asked ourselves in some fear: 'Is he a member of the KGB (secret police)?'"

These fears, however, were soon dissolved in the warm air of the Judean Hills, and in the fellowship of the Israelis.

(Please turn to page 8)

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"In the Soviet Union," said Joseph, "when you traveled on a bus, you always felt apart because the faces were so Russian. Here we belong to the country and to the people around us. It is our fervent prayer that more Soviet Jews will succeed in their wish to emigrate."

Mr. Rachleff asked them about their romance. Joseph said that had they met two years earlier, they would never have married. He was a committed Zionist, and was looking for a girl who shared his views, and would join him in his struggle to get to Israel. She, until shortly prior to their meeting, had been a dedicated Communist, a member in her early youth of the Komsomol, or Communist youth organization. Born in Moscow, she had not been exposed to the same kind of western influence that Joseph experienced in his native city, Riga.

Just prior to the Six Day War, Alla had a rude awakening. A scholarship for which she was well qualified was denied her — because of her Jewishness, she learned.

Her inquiries into her status in the Soviet Union, her sudden awareness of the existence of official anti-Semitism, led her to the growing movement of young Jews who were insisting on their right to emigrate to Israel. The Six-Day War and the impetus it gave to the movement, completed her conversion. Alla became, she said, "a Zionist overnight." It was in these circumstances that she met Joseph. Both had applied for exit visas, and both had been denied. In love, they decided to marry and find what happiness they could in each other.

"How did you feel," Mr. Rachleff asked, "when you learned that you were being permitted to leave, but your husband of two weeks could not?"

"It was Joseph," she said, "who persuaded me to go. His own chances of leaving, he felt, would be much better if his wife was in Israel."

It was not until the Leningrad Trials, however, that she raised her voice in criticism of the Soviet's treatment of Joseph and of all Jews, feeling in the desperation of the situation that only outside pressures could help. Her spirited public speeches in Israel, in London and in the United States, made her one of the foremost spokesmen on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Still something of a celebrity, she receives many visitors from other parts of the world. Her days, however, are taken up mainly with furnishing her new apartment and preparing for the coming baby.

She does reserve time, however, to work on a book based on her experiences. The book, Alla said, will end with a "happy beginning

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KOSHER KITCHEN AT CAMP DRUM

*By Chaplain Murray E. Stadtmauer,
Jewish Chaplain at Camp Drum,
New York*

"Inactive" is the parenthetic notation on many standard road maps of New York State in referring to Camp Drum in Watertown. For the Reservists and National Guardsmen who do their summer training at this post and for the Kosher Kitchen which is a special feature of the Jewish Chapel program, this designation is grossly misleading.

Toward the end of April and through mid-September of each year, a steady stream of military units come to the Camp in long troop convoys for their annual 15-day training periods. It marks a very intensive, tightly scheduled round of activities, which is often more taxing than basic training. During this short span of time, combat units are expected to rehearse and relearn, if necessary, the basic skills of soldiering in the field. It is no summer lark for our civilian-soldiers who don fatigues and make an overnight transition from civilian life.

To meet the religious needs of Jewish personnel in these various units, the Camp Drum Jewish Chapel program is also far from inactive. As site-support Jewish chaplain, I am on duty most of the summer, together with a varying number of Reserve and Guard chaplains, who receive their annual training here.

In addition to conducting religious services at the chapel and in the field, the chaplains spend much of their time in rounds of field and barracks visits and hospital calls. These activities, always important in a chaplain's schedule, are especially vital morale factors for the men here to counteract the trauma of the sudden change from mufti to uniform.

The Kosher Kitchen, located in a building adjacent to the chap-

el, serves lunches and suppers throughout the summer. Canned meat products and other staple items provided by the National Jewish Welfare Board make up part of the menus. Then there is the "private stock" — food brought and shared by the men and prepared under the supervision of the chaplain-in-charge.

Originally established to meet the kashruth needs of Jewish personnel, the Kosher Kitchen has also served a Syrian Moslem, Seventh Day Adventists, Black Jews and a Black Muslim — all of whom observed certain dietary restrictions. On one occasion, when a Catholic division chaplain took ill at Camp Drum, the post hospital Army doctors prescribed chicken soup for his diet.

(Please turn to page 10)

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'THE PLACES TO MEET'

The search for this item led to the Kosher Kitchen, which had JWB-provided canned chicken dinners on its shelves.

The Kosher Kitchen also responded to the call of a young Reservist, who identified himself as a "Christian Jew" and indicated that he had a dietary problem stemming from religious conviction. He is a member of a small, independent sect called the Church of God, the international center of which is in Jerusalem.

There it is headed by the founder, Elmer Dugger, who encourages Aliyah to Israel and is currently negotiating for the establishment of a Church Kibbutz.

Road maps to the contrary, there is activity at Camp Drum. After 16 years of active and Reserve duty, I find that the Army is still the most exciting place to be for meeting people from all walks of life and to serve with GIs and minister to them.

TRAVELLING with PAT

By Pat Trexler

There's a little bit of Holland sitting deep in the Caribbean, just waiting to offer you a fond "Bon bini!" That means welcome to Aruba and Curacao.

Willemstad, the quaint capital of Curacao, looks like a miniature Amsterdam in pretty pastels. Gabled house and shops, painted in every shade of the rainbow, line the streets and bay, while luxury hotels with lively entertainment and casinos are dotted along the seashore.

A true shopper's paradise, Curacao boasts 150 shops laden with duty-free goods from every corner of the world. Watches from Switzerland, embroidered saris from India, Madeira linens, diamonds and Delft from the Netherlands, carved ebony from Africa — you name it, you'll probably find it in Curacao, often at prices lower than in the country of origin.

A short 25 minute flight away is the charming sister island of Aruba with one of the most beautiful stretches of beaches I have ever seen. There are three large luxury type hotels, each with casino and nightclub and several smaller, more intimate hotels, with lots of unspoiled beach in between.

You should be warned that, except for the beach area, much of the landscape in the Netherland Antilles is bleak and desert-like. There is an eerie beauty to it, but if you are expecting lush, tropical growth, you would be disappointed.

The islander's curse is the sun-seeker's blessing — it rarely rains on either island and when it does, it comes in brief sprinkles. Located below the hurricane belt and cooled by constant trade winds, the islands boast beautiful weather at any time of the year.



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IS HE STILL AROUND?

Gordon Winrod, like his father before him, misuses Scripture to justify virulent anti-Semitism.

By Justin J. Finger



Gordon Winrod

Recipients of viciously anti-Semitic tracts — Jews predominately in the Milwaukee and Chicago areas and Lutheran clergymen in various cities across the nation — were as much surprised as shocked. It is, indeed, both surprising and shocking to read, in 1971, bizarre calls for genocide. It is shocking, but not too surprising to read them in the *Winrod Letter*, the publication they received in the mail and on the windshields of automobiles in parking lots.

"The time will come," according to the Winrod screed, "when the people of America and the people of the world will cry for the spilling of the blood of all Jews. This is as certain to come to pass as is the rising of the sun tomorrow morning! 'KILL THE JEWS' will be the cry, the daily lament, of every woman and every man. 'DESTROY THE JEWS' will be the tearful yearning and tormented wail of all the people."

In a twisted interpretation of Scripture, Winrod claims that God (Please turn to page 12)

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has ordained the massacre of all Jews, of "the ghastly, murdering, Communist-Jews" who, he writes, are guilty of poisoning the nation's food, water, and clothing, of designing the space program to waste money, and of inflicting American society with drugs, liquor, atheism, pornography, atomic bombs, and Communism.

Equating Jews with false prophets who "shall be PUT TO DEATH," his exhortation concludes with: "So shall thou put the evil away from the midst of thee."

Anti-Defamation League regional offices were flooded with calls.

"What is the Winrod Letter?"

"Who is Gordon Winrod?"

Some callers, who remembered the name from an earlier period, asked: "Is he still around?"

Gordon Winrod, the Rev. Gordon Winrod, is a former Lutheran minister who has been repudiated by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. He is the 43-year-old son of the late Rev. Gerald B. Winrod of Kansas, whose notorious anti-Semitic and pro-German activities earned him the appellation "Jayhawk Nazi" and who was one of those indicted in the famous war-time sedition trials.

The Winrod Letter currently being circulated quotes a prophecy from the late father's writings:

"... the time will come in the large cities when there will be a Jew hanging on every lamp post."

Gordon Winrod inherited quite a legacy.

A graduate of the Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Illinois, he served in Lutheran churches in San Antonio and Houston. In 1960, he tried, unsuccessfully, to run as a write-in candidate for the Senate seat then held by Lyndon Johnson. The Winrod platform included a defense of racial segregation and "states rights" under the aegis of "anti-Communism." His ambition, he said, was to start a "freedom prairie fire" across the state of Texas.

The first issue of the Winrod Letter appeared in the summer of 1960. In December, Winrod became assistant pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Little Rock, Arkansas. Suspended from the position after only a few months, the Missouri Synod supported Winrod's ouster and suspended him from ministerial functions because of his hate-mongering activities. In August, 1961, Winrod spoke at the "Soldiers of the Cross Tabernacle" in Englewood, Colorado. Introduced by the tabernacle's entrepreneur, the well-known anti-Semite Kenneth Goff, Winrod blamed the Jews for Communism, taxation, immorality, and two world wars. He suggested an economic boycott of Jews and offered, for twenty-five cents

"Buy Christian Only" bumper stickers.

Winrod's explanation of why he had been put out of his church was: "I dared to openly identify Bolshevism with Jewry, Communism with Judaism, from the pulpit. I dared to identify race-mixing as Jewish."

In March, 1962, Winrod was named national chaplain of the racist, anti-Semitic National States Rights Party, which he described as "THE political party with a future . . . because the NSRP has dared to take a stand OPENLY against the international Jewish conspiracy which is destroying Christianity and the Constitution of these United States." Winrod broke with the NSRP six months later for religious reasons (he said the party was preaching "pantheism and evolution"), but not before undertaking a coast-to-coast speaking tour for the NSRP which brought his anti-Jewish gospel to still wider audiences.

Also in 1962, Winrod began radio broadcasts over KBBS in Hot Springs, Arkansas and Station XBG in Monterey, Mexico. Both stations eventually discontinued the broadcasts after receiving countless complaints. In 1967, the Mexican government banned Winrod's program from the border station XERF because of its noxious content. His "Winrod Hour" has also been broadcast and

later cancelled by stations in California, Texas and Wisconsin.

Since 1964, when he moved his headquarters to Gainesville, Arkansas, deep in the Ozarks, Winrod has concentrated on the production of his monthly printed tirades against Jews. In 1968, the Anti-Defamation League protested to the U.S. Postal inspector's office, questioning the mailability of an issue of the *Winrod Letter* which contained an article declaring that the Vietnam War would be ended if "all citizens in these United States, in each county where they live, would do their part in killing all Jews in their respective counties. This could easily be done in one day. On that same day, the war in Vietnam will end." The League complaint cited Title 18 of the U.S. Code which forbids the mailing of matter which may tend to incite murder. Postal officials said that in their view Winrod's writings did not constitute incitement.

Following the distribution of the *Winrod Letter* this year, Saul Sorrin, director of ADL's Wisconsin-Upper Midwest regional office, protested to both the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin and to the regional U.S. Postal Inspector. Sorrin took issue with the view that the Winrod material was constitutionally protected.

Quoting Winrod's real and implied threats to kill the Jews, Sorren declared that the *Letter* had been sent to people in the Jewish community to create fear and had been sent to non-Jews to incite them to acts of violence against the Jews.

"I wish to make a distinction," Sorrin wrote, "between hate material which is defamatory or which preaches dislike or hatred of a people or a philosophy and material which threatens to 'destroy the Jews' or 'spilling blood' or 'to kill.'"

He asked whether the making of death threats and the incitement of people to commit violence against a religious or racial group

(Please turn to page 14)

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through the use of the mails is not a violation of federal law.

At this writing, he has received a response only from the office of the Postal Inspector who declared that "While it is appreciated that such mailings are objectionable to recipients, as sealed first class items they are regarded as available under postal laws and regulations. Further, and regrettably so, there is no statutory prohibition against the mailing of so called 'hate' literature."

A similar query made of Chicago postal authorities by Nissen Gross, ADL's Midwest civil rights director, brought pretty much the same response.

The League will pursue the matter further with government officials, but in the meantime, it is alerting Lutheran clergymen and others who received the Winrod tracts to the background of the man.

It may be surprising and shocking, but the Winrod hate enterprise is still around. Bereft of his church, reportedly in financial difficulties, Gordon Winrod, in 1971, is still trying to find new audiences to anti-Semitism.

Justin J. Finger is director of the Anti-Defamation League's fact-finding department.

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Natalies Potpourri

By Mrs. Herman Gross

As we are a few days from Hanukkah, may I wish one and all the joys and happiness of the holiday season.

The best household hint I've come across this year is, "For quick and handy cooking, keep by the stove a large shaker containing six parts salt and one part pepper."

The best meat recipe my family enjoyed this year came from the Beth Meyer Sisterhood cookbook, "Mix It, Shake It, Pour It, Bake It."

Chinese Pepper Steak

- 1 lb. round or flank steak
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 1/4 cup finely diced onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 green peppers, cut in slices 1-inch thick
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 T. soy sauce

Cut steak diagonally into thin slices. Then into 2 inch pieces. Heat oil with salt and pepper in a medium-sized skillet. Add the meat and cook over a high heat until brown, stirring frequently. Add onion, garlic, pepper, celery and bouillon. Cover pan and cook over medium heat until vegetables are crisply tender—about 10 minutes.

Blend cornstarch, water, and soy sauce. Add to meat. Cook and stir until nicely thickened (about 5 minutes). Serve with hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

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ANNUAL MEETING REVEALS EXPANSION PLANS

The North Carolina Jewish Home at Clemmons announced plans for a major expansion and began a campaign to raise more than \$1 million for the changes yesterday.

Elbert E. Levy, executive director, said the Home, which accepted its first resident six years ago, expects to construct another wing to add 70 to 80 beds to the 48 it has.

Expansion is necessary, Levy said, "to be able to properly care for all types of needs—social, physiological, medical, psychological" and to provide "appropriate levels of care for each individual."

Douglas Weiss of New York is the consulting architect for the new wing.

Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, President of the Home, said architectural plans "will be out for bid in about 90 days and construction should begin in late spring." "We anticipate . . . to be in occupancy this time next year," he said.

The expansion project has been under discussion for two years.

Levy said a study was made by the University of North Carolina and reviewed by several consultants throughout the country "to make sure we were on the right track."

Mr. Blumenthal said the project would cost \$1 million to \$1.2 million. "We believe the greater majority of the money will be available before construction is completed," he said.

Mr. Blumenthal of Charlotte was re-elected president of the board at the meeting at the Home yesterday.

Other new officers are Morris Brenner of Winston-Salem, first vice president; J. Herman Leder, of Whiteville, second vice president; Herman Bernard of High Point, third vice president; Mrs. Sam Freedman of Durham, secretary; and W. Phil Robin of Winston-Salem, treasurer.

Newly elected members to the Board of Governors were Robert Lavietes and Mrs. Max Miller, both of Greensboro; Mr. Mike Josephson of Weldon; Mrs. Ira Julian of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Theodore Samet of Hickory.

Archie Kottler, Seymour Levin of Greensboro; Robert Silver of High Point; Dr. Norman Sulkin of Winston-Salem; and Nathan Sutker of Charlotte were re-elected to the Board.

HOME HOSTS MEDICAL STUDENTS

The North Carolina Jewish Home has been selected as a field project unit for study of the "Humanities and the Aging Process" by the 2nd year medical students at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Several (Please turn to page 16)

students recently visited the Home. They spent time on the "floor" with the Director of Nursing, Mrs. Holcomb, who reviewed the mediconursing problems that one confronts in a facility similar to the North Carolina Jewish Home and in the general community.

The students then spent time with the Social Recreation Director, Mrs. Merola, and the Executive Director, Mr. Levy, who, respectively, discussed the programs of activation, habilitation, and the sociological factors relating to good care for the aging as well as related problems. This type orientation for new doctors is now being practiced by many of the medical schools as a means of demonstrating that the practice of medicine entails more than surgery and pill dispensing.

ENTERTAINMENT

The "Pink Fever Follies" struck the Home this last month during the cocktail party in the guise of a review. During the cocktail party, the cast of the Pink Fever Follies who recently completed a triumphant performance in Winston-Salem, went all out to the complete pleasure of the residents. The "Kick Line", solo tap routines and the deep way down bass voice of the soloist in his rendition of Ole' Man River, had the Home rocking. Needless to say, the accordion solos and piano accompanists added to the festivities.

As the residents put it—It wasn't the cocktails that got to them; it was the bout with "Pink Fever" and the memory of its charming attack that will be recalled with pleasure many times over by the majority of residents who attended. This program was arranged through Mrs. George Green, dramatic instructor at Salem College.

The newly added daily social hour at the bar has stimulated the imagination and well being of our residents as they visit over a glass of sherry or what have you. This is only one of the many activities that shorten the day and lengthen the life of our mature citizens.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Rabbi Israel Sarasohn

A central thought in today's Judaism is the problem of survival. The issue heard often is that of the survival of our people. In America, one hears the need often for preventing assimilation and the assurance that the Jewish group has an endlessly continuous life.

A few years ago a pessimist authored an article in a popular magazine which he called "The Vanishing American Jew." It aroused much comment. The optimists pointed to the numerous national organizations and generous responses of American Jewry to appeal for support of the organizations and agencies, not only on the wide national or geographical level but also in local communities—small no less than large.

Institutions based on a popular appeal quite naturally find a reader response than others. For example, the problem of Russian Jews who meet with opposition to efforts to immigrate to Israel, has aroused worldwide protest. Whatever pertains to the needs of Israel, obtains vigorous efforts to help the Israeli government in its unremitting and, quite often, almost solitary pleas for the United Nations and our own government to understand the perilous situation the infant State faces, unless democratic peoples are moved by the justice of Israel's cause. It is the survival of a heroic people that is at stake.

As we approach the Chanukah celebration, the Maccabean example is historically inspiring. A very small group challenged the mighty Syrian empire whose ruler, Antiochus Epiphanes, set out to destroy land and faith. The invincible belief that the Jewish people's historic purpose was the issue, counter-balanced numerical weakness and lack of military strength, and resulted in the survival of the Jewish religion.

It is confidence in the righteousness of the people's cause that is in our day also the assurance that Israel will survive. This faith goes back to the very earliest chapters in Jewish history. We find it in such a verse as that of Gen. 17:7; "I will establish My covenant between Me and Thee after they seed after Thee for an

everlasting covenant." Poignantly and lyrically this was proclaimed by Isaiah 54:10; "The mountains may depart and the hills be removed but My kindness shall not depart from Thee neither shall My covenant of peace be removed, saith the Lord who hath compassion on Thee."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed
in the Book of Life with
Health and Happiness:

Mrs. Rose Doctor
Mrs. Freida Kronstadt
Mrs. Nettie Weininger

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy
and healthy life:

Mrs. Flora Eisenstadt
Miss Josephine Rappaport

Jewish Wit

By Bill Adler

Max Lerner once observed, "If men talked about only what they understood the silence would become unbearable."

"Love," Dorothy Parker once wrote "is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays in the palm; clutch it and it darts away."

NEWS FROM THE LESSING SOCIETY, JEWISH RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION, WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Schulman

On November 3, the Lessing Society presented to Western Carolina University Librarian, Robert Balliott, seven books on Judaism. These books were given through the Lessing Society in memory of the late Mr. Louis Williams of Hendersonville, N. C., "olof ha shalom." Additional books will be given to the University Library later on, also in memory of Mr. Williams.

The Society is in the midst of an intensive membership drive among the students of W.C.U.

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home From October 6, 1971 to November 5, 1971.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . .
—TABERNACLES, 138

MRS. ANNA BARKER: Mr. & Mrs.
Morris Leder

FRED BENDER: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur
Shain

MR. MELVIN A. BROWN: Mrs. Nathan
D. Levy

FATHER OF MRS. IRVING COHEN:
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. SAUL COHEN: Mr. & Mrs.
Harry Jacobs

MOTHER OF MR. HENRY COOPER:
Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones, Mrs. Robert
Waggar, Mrs. Harry Doctor

MR. MAX DEAR: Mr. & Mrs. I. D.
Blumenthal

MR. HARRY DECKER: Mr. & Mrs.
Paul Rundo

MR. CHARLES DOCTOR: Mrs. Harry
Doctor

RABBI MYRON DATNOFF: Mr. &
Mrs. Morris Cohen

BROTHER OF MRS. JOHN ELLMAN:
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Shavitz, Mr. &
Mrs. Stanley Shavitz

IDA FLEISHMAN: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur
Shain

MR. SAM FRIED: Mr. & Mrs. Edward
Leyton

FATHER OF MRS. ELLIS GORDON:
Mr. & Mrs. David Gordon, Mr. &
Mrs. Danny Ballow, Dr. & Mrs.
Marshall Ginsberg, Mr. & Mrs. Ben
Chernoff

SARA GUYES: Mrs. Ben Swartzberg

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MR. SAM HARRIS: Mrs. Harry
Doctor

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Greenman

MR. FRANK HORWITZ: Mr. & Mrs.
Stanley Meyer

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Mrs. Edward Leyton, Mrs. Harry
Doctor

SAMUEL KAHN: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur
Shain

MR. ROBERT KURTZ: Mr. & Mrs.
Al Rouso, Mr. & Mrs. Manuel
Eisenberg

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Murray Abeles, Dr. & Mrs. Max
Rones, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cohen,
Mrs. Robert Waggar, Mr. & Mrs.
Louis Greenberg, Mr. & Mrs. Danny
Ballow, Mrs. Harry Doctor

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MAN:** Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg
AUNT OF MRS. LOUIS KURTZMAN:
Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg

BROTHER OF DR. RONALD LEVIN:
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine

ANNA LEVINSON: Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Shain

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Mrs. Al Rouso

MR. ISRAEL MANN: Mr. & Mrs.
Irving Margolis, Mr. & Mrs. Harold
Linder

SAM MENDELSON: Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Shain

CHARLOTTE MOSKOW: Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Shain

MR. & MRS. M. MORSE: Mrs. Jerome
Kaminski

**HUSBAND OF MRS. SALLY NEYER-
SON:** Mrs. Irving Silverstein

MOTHER OF MRS. MORRIS PESIN:
Mrs. Rose Pliskin, Mr. & Mrs. Harry
Jacobs

LENA RICH: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur
Shain

RABBI RYPINS: Dr. & Mrs. E.
Joseph LeBauer

MR. BEN ROSE: Mr. & Mrs. Sig
Schafar

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BLUM:** Mr. & Mrs. Edward
Silber

FATHER OF MRS. HARVEY RUBIN:
Mrs. Harry Doctor

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Arthur Shain

MR. SANFORD SHEKTER: Mr. &
Mrs. Sol Levine

MRS. PAULINE SCHWARTZ: Mr.
& Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mr. & Mrs.
Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Rose Waggar

MR. DAVID SILVERS: Mr. & Mrs.
Manuel Eisenberg

MR. MOSES STADIEM: Mrs. Fran-
ces Stadiem

MR. JULIUS SUTKER: Mr. & Mrs.
Irving Richek, Mrs. Charles Green-
man, Mrs. Rhea White, Mrs. Edward
Sigal, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sherry,
Mrs. A. L. Sherry, Mrs. J. Nelson
**YARZHEIT OF MR. BEN SWARTZ-
BERG:** Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones,
Mrs. Sara Kaplan

MR. WILLIAM WARNER: Mr. &
Mrs. Harry Jacobs

MR. PHILIP WEINSTEIN: Mr. &
Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg

DORA WEINSTEIN: Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Shain

IN HONOR OF:

RESIDENTS: Mrs. Ruth Zeigler, Mrs.
L. B. Golden, Mah Jongg Players
of Asheville, Hilda K. Scheer,
Rosalie P. Hersh

MRS. FANNIE RACHMAN: Mr.
Laurence Rockman

**ENGAGEMENT OF MISS GLORIA
FROM & HENRY GOLDBERG:**
Mrs. Evelyn Small

**STEPHEN SHAVITZ 14TH BIRTH-
DAY:** Mr. & Mrs. Fred Breslau

**NEW HOME OF MR. & MRS. HER-
MAN BERNARD:** Miss Bess
Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz,
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Tilles and Larry,
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Weininger

**MRS. RUTH EASTERLING —
CHARLOTTE'S OUTSTANDING
CAREER WOMAN OF THE YEAR:**
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

BIRTH OF SON TO MR. & MRS.

PAUL FINE: Miss Jennie Land
**CAPT. GEORGE LEVERETT ON 25
YEARS WITH POLICE DEPT.:**

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Shavitz
WELCOME HOME FROM ISRAEL
MR. & MRS. IRVING TILLES:
Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

MR. & MRS. MAURICE BAZAR:

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. & MRS. MOE BACKER: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Shavitz

MR. & MRS. ARTHUR CASSELL

25TH: Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. & MRS. A. GOLDSTEIN 50TH:

Mrs. Annie Abrams

MR. & MRS. JAKE HARRIS 40TH:

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS:

MR. & MRS. EDWARD LEYTON:

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chernoff

MR. & MRS. SOL LEVINE: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chernoff

MRS. JOE LEVIN: Mr. & Mrs.

Morris Cohen

MRS. B. MANDEL: Mr. & Mrs.

Morris Cohen

DR. & MRS. MAX RONES: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MR. & MRS. M. STEINBERGER:

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chernoff

RABBI & MRS. HERBERT SILVER-

MAN: Mrs. Ben Schwartz

IDA & FLORENCE TOBIAS:

Mrs. Ben Schwartzberg

MR. & MRS. ED WEININGER: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cohen

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MR. HENRY COOPER: Mrs. Robert

Waggoner, Miss Jennie Land

MRS. C. DOCTOR: Mr. & Mrs. Ben-

jamin Marks

MRS. HARRY DOCTOR: Mrs. Robert

Waggoner, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cohen, Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones, Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Jacobson, Mrs. Julius Fine, Miss Jennie Land

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MR. SAM FREEDMAN: Mr. & Mrs.

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Max Rones, Miss Jennie Land, Mrs. Harry Doctor

MRS. LILLIAN ROSENFELD: Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg

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Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Shavitz, Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Jacobson, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Leyton, Mrs. Ben Schwartzberg, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. Rose Pliskin, Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Greenberg, Miss Jennie Land, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Doctor, Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg, Mrs. Rose Waggoner, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Belinsky, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Weininger, Mr. & Mrs. Irving Tilles and Larry, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. PHILLIP SUGAR: Mr. & Mrs.

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HELEN TRUCHMAN: Mrs. Harry

Doctor

MRS. NETTIE WEININGER: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cohen

MRS. JANET WECHSLER: Mrs.

Robert Waggoner, Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow, Mrs. Harry Doctor

MRS. ROSE WAGGER: Mr. & Mrs.

Jake Harris

MRS. MURRAY ZARRO: Mrs. Edward

Sigal

Jewish Wit

By Bill Adler

Mrs. Albert Einstein, inevitably, was once asked if she understood her husband's theory of relativity. Her answer: "No, but I know my husband and I know he can be trusted."

Local Chairmen Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Remembrance Chairman for the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons. N. C. announced the definite appointment of local chairmen in: Charlotte—Mrs. H. J. Nelson Durham—Mrs. Sam Freedman Enfield-Rocky Mount—Mrs. Jules Kulger Gastonia—Mrs. Max Bennett Greensboro—Mrs. Cyril Jacobs Hickory—Mrs. Theodore Samet High Point—Miss Bess Schwartz Kinston—Mrs. Morris Heilig Raleigh—Mrs. A. L. Sherry Statesville—Mrs. Saul Walsh Wallace—Mrs. Noah Ginsberg Weldon—Mrs. Harry Kiltner Whiteville—Mrs. Herman Leder Williamston—Mrs. Irving Margolis Wilmington—Mrs. William Schwartz

If your town does not have a chairman please offer your services. Write: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

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The N. C. Jewish Home cannot render services necessary for our aged residents and meet its deficit unless an estimated \$30,000 can be raised through INDIVIDUAL memberships.

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(Zip Code)

Please make check payable to N. C. Jewish Home and mail to Mr. Sam Shavitz, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012.

*Memberships for man and wife should be reflected above and subscription adjusted accordingly.

SHORT CIRCUITS

By Rabbi Reuben Kesner

"Alef or silent, Bays or B, Vays or V. You see the first letter of the name is the sound of the letter. Try it with me. As I say the name, you give me the sound. Gimel." — "G". "Dalles" — "D".

And as I continued playing the Hebrew alphabet game, "Oifn Pripechok" sailed into my head. Mama used to sing all her kinder (younguns) to sleep with that Warschawski folk song. "Un der Rebbe lerent kleine kinderlach dem alef-bays". (And the instructor teaches tiny Jewish children the alphabet.)

Such pride she took in our responses to her Yiddish teachings.

We learned much about naches (pride) in achievement.

And as the Circuit Riding Rabbi, I am daily filled with pride in the achievements of my kinder.

I have only about 60 younguns in my five small towns, and I am experiencing a golden era in so far as their Jewish education is concerned.



Mark Davis of Jacksonville

Because of a Charlotte man's dream, a little three year old in Whiteville has stood on the pulpit the past Friday nights and recited the prayer over wine with eagerness and delight.

Because of a Charlotte man's dream, the 6 year old twin sons of a Wallace family are singing a simple melody which ends in "Hamotzee lechem min ho oretz" (who brings forth bread from the earth).

Because of a Charlotte man's dream, a 5 year old Jacksonville lad chants Mah Nishtanoh, the four questions, readying himself for March 29th and 30th.

Because of a Charlotte man's dream, some ambitious Myrtle Beach adults can actively participate in the religious services of their new Temple.

Because of a Charlotte man's dream, about 100 families in the small towns of North and South Carolina are being exposed to Jewish education in one form or another.

There is a brighter prospect for the future of Jews in these hinterland areas. For they respect, support and participate in some kind of exercise of Jewish learning.

"Shabbos in the Synagogue" beginning with the evening meal and concluding with the worship service is being approached with zeal and imagination by the quintet of Circuit Communities.

(Please turn to page 20)

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Joint Chanukah, Purim, and Passover Planning is receiving 100% support by these circuit peoples.

And an "Espresso Israel" is tentatively scheduled for early in 1972 through their combined efforts.

news from
ASHEVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Our congratulations to the following:

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Klaff on the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Louis, on October 25th.

Mr. & Mrs. Sol Milberg on the occasion of the marriage of their son, Alan.

Mr. & Mrs. Al Wise on their recent marriage.

Dr. Leon Feldman on his election as International Vice President of B'nai B'rith.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Eugene Schochet on his passing.

Marriage of Rita Sue Kahn to Allan Michael Milberg



Miss Rita Sue Kahn of Columbus, Ohio, and Alan Michael Milberg of Asheville, were married at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31, in Agudas Achim Synagogue in Columbus. Rabbi Samuel Rubenstein conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Simon Kahn of Columbus and was given in marriage by her parents.

Mr. & Mrs. Sol Milberg, 92 Maney Avenue, Asheville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

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Mrs. Barry Milberg, Sister-in-law of the bridegroom of Coatesville, Pa., was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Toby Kahn and Miss Paula Solomon, both of New York, New York and Miss Trudy Schandler, Cousin of the bridegroom of Chicago, Illinois. Miss Helaine Milberg, Niece of the Bridegroom was junior bridesmaid.

Barry Milberg was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jon Weinberg, Atlanta, Georgia; Kenneth Dave, Asheville and Randy and Barry Kahn, brothers of the bride. David Milberg, Nephew of the Groom of Coatesville was junior attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Milberg are residing at 505 Biltmore Garden Apartments in Asheville.
news from

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Erwin M. Ganz, Reporting

How proud we are! We were thrilled when our chapter won Honorable Mention in the Charlotte Observer 1971 Club of the Year competition. This is the third consecutive year our Senior Women's Project has been recognized for its service to the community. The lovely silver bowl awarded will be a treasure for us. Accolades to Joan Gordon and Baila Pransky, co-chairmen, whose untiring efforts make each meeting a productive and pleasurable day for these senior ladies.

Our November meeting was a delightful combination of creativity and politics. Our program committee arranged a needlecraft workshop displaying the handiwork of many of our members and offered instruction for those wanting to learn some basic methods. After lunch, we turned our interest to our honored guest, Senator Knox. He spoke on the much talked about topic in our area, "liquor by the drink." Excitement was heightened by the drawing of our lucky winner for the Stock-a-Rama. The meeting was a total success.

A new service project was launched by our chapter for our soldiers overseas. We will mail Sunday Comic Sections to servicemen in Vietnam. We hope this will provide some light moments of relaxation for them.

News from Temple Israel

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Stanley Greenspon, Reporting

A cool starlite evening, sparked by fragrances of pungent fruits and vegetables and fresh green branches, a table laden with cakes and wines, friends and relatives laughing and talking — surely, anyone who celebrated the Sukkas holiday this year experienced all or some of what has been described — Sukkas is a beautiful holiday.

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Many Sukkas were built in Charlotte this year and the annual judging was held. All the Sukkahs in the contest were built by young people with some help from their parents. The winners were as follows: First Prizes — Luski, Pransky and Rosenberg families; Third Prize — Kornfeld family. Congratulations to you all.

The annual Newcomer Dance was held at Temple Israel on October 2. It was a gala affair with a band and lovely refreshments to complete the evening.

On October 10, Mr. James Wilson, Executive Director of

Charlotte's Model City Program was the guest speaker at the Men's Club breakfast.

October 11 was Simchat Torah. As is the custom at Temple Israel, Simchat Torah celebration begins with refreshments in the Sukkah. "Hakafof" followed and dancing with our Torahs in the sanctuary and out into the parking lot ended a joyous evening.

Fantastix in Fashions was the theme of the Dessert meeting held by Sisterhood on October 13. Fashions were from Coplan's Department Store of Charlotte and members of Sisterhood shined as models. At this meeting, new members of Sisterhood were welcomed by Mrs. Stanley Greenspon and they were then introduced to the entire gathering by Mrs. Sanford Brockman and Mrs. Walter Yarus.

On Sunday, October 17, activities for many interests took place. The Second lecture of the Adult Education series was held. Mr. Irving Edelman of Channel 42 spoke on *The Inquisition*. A discussion period and coffee hour followed. Also, the Junior Congregation were taken on an exciting trip to the Land of Oz, Tweetsie and Boone, N. C.

Broadway via Central Piedmont Community College was brought to the stage of Temple Israel's social hall with the excellent performance of *The Fantastics* — presented by the students of the college on October 23.

The U.S.Y. group met on October 24 for a special program, "Two Faces of America," a film was shown and was followed by a discussion on poverty and social action.

The following Bar-Mitzvahs were held during October:

October 16 — Scott Barr, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Barr.

October 23 — Scott Twery, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Twery.

Mazel too to all of you.



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Hazzon Philip Kirshner began a Torah Reader's class for young people. It is hoped that this class will advance through steps to establish a nucleus of young people who are thoroughly capable of becoming prolific Baalu-Kreeyah.

Mrs. Olivia Kentof began two Hebrew courses — one for beginners and one for advanced students under the new system of Byad Haloshon.

And to close with a note of newness — Mazel too to Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff on the birth of a grandson.

news from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

GOOD NEWS: Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cremer announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Ann and Steve Schuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuman of Forest Hills, New York. A December 23rd wedding is planned.

Miss Cremer attended the University of Alabama and is presently at the St. Louis School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Schuman graduated from Queens College, New York and is attending the St. Louis School of medicine in St. Louis.

The Bat Mitzvah of Deborah Leigh Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kline took place Oct. 22 at Beth Shalom Synagogue. Alan Jeff Cotzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cotzin, was Bar Mitzvahed on Oct. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hirsh are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Susan Jennifer. Mazel Tov also to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berger on the birth of a daughter and to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Parker for a son.

Mr. Abraham Gittleson, southeastern director of United Synagogue, was the installing officer for the members of Beth Shalom

Synagogue on November 5th. The Oneg Shabbat was hosted by wives of the Board.

The Center wishes to thank everyone for the wonderful cooperation given them in supplying and "manning" the Fair Booth.

Mr. Les Maddern, Mrs. Aimee Brozeman and Ronald Cahn of Atlanta District B'nai B'rith Youth Organization spent the entire day October 31st in Columbia. They met with the youth of A.Z.A. and BBG during the day and with the parents in the evening. A highlight of their visit was presenting awards to deserving members. Frank Bruck, Felix Goldberg, Donald Katz, and Melton Kligman were cited for membership in the Century Club. Faithful service awards were given to Mrs. Ruby Harris and Mrs. Jerome Nadel. Miss Janice Nadel, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Nadel also received an award.

Bernard Friedman is Hillel coordinator for the University of S.C. Hadassah Players presented their 24th production, "Lovers and Other Strangers" at Fort Jackson Theatre. Frank Haris directed (for the 21st time) and the play featured the following actors and actresses: Libby Fratkin, Ray Elmendorf, Diane Siegendorf, Maury O'Dell, Stan Edgehill, Jocelyn Tucker, Lou Kaplan, Nancy Gottlieb, Ray Lancaster and Jeannette Walberg. Tom Tobin was set designer and Mrs. Robert Fechter, production chairman and Mrs. Rae Berry, costumer.

(Please turn to page 24)

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changed to Beth Shalom Synagogue in order to more closely identify it with Beth Shalom Synagogue, and in keeping with the trend of using the Hebrew language.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernstein a wonderful trip on their tour of Spain.... And a fond farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simon who will be making their home in St. Louis.

The ceremonial unveiling of the gravestone of the late Rabbi

David S. Gruber took place recently at Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery. Taking part in the service were the late Rabbi's two sons, Rabbi Mayer Gruber of Orange, New Jersey, and Dr. Louis Gruber of New Orleans. Also participating were Rabbi Michael A. Oppenheimer of the Tree of Life Temple and Rabbi A. Aaron Segal of Beth Shalom Synagogue.

Our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Hortie Reyner and family on the death of her son, Charlie, Jr.

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Marriage of Ilsa Kahn to Dr. G. N. Cohen



Miss Ilsa Janis Kahn became the bride of Dr. Gerald Neil Cohen on Sunday, September 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Saul Kahn, in Columbia. Rabbi Aaron Segal officiated at the ceremony, which was performed under a beautiful bower of white carnations and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of candlelight Cluney lace. Mrs. Robert Kahn, sister-in-law of the bride,

was matron of honor, and Miss Sheri Baker of Philadelphia, Pa., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Franz of Forest Hills, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Price of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. William Johnson of Durham, N.C. William Zweig of Levittown, N.Y. was the bridegroom's best man. Groomsmen were Norman Cohen of Hicksville, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom; Marty Hammerman of Atlanta, Ga., cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Kahn of Columbia, brother of the bride, and Charles Franz of Forest Hills, N.Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Richard Jacobson of Yonkers, N.Y., cousin of the bride was ring bearer, and the flower girl was Shari Jacobson of Yonkers, N.Y., cousin of the bride.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

GASTONIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

With the start of the New Year we are pleased to welcome quite a few new families to our community:

Mr. & Mrs. Barry Brodsky
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Brook
Mr. & Mrs. Joel Hirschman
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Danny Randolph
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Neshberger
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Alphonse
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kahn
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Glass

We wish them health, wealth and happiness in Gastonia.

We are sorry to lose:

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Levinson
Mr. & Mrs. Jules Witten
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Klein
Mr. & Mrs. Bud Reitzes
Rabbi & Mrs. Alan Smith

We wish them well in their moves to other locations. Mazeltov to Mr. & Mrs. Irving Goldfarb, the proud Grandparents on the marriage of their grand-

daughter, Ilene Auerbach to Jeffrey Serwatian in New York City on Saturday, October 2. The newlyweds will reside in New York.

A word of praise to Phyllis Girard, Evelyn Osborne and Nonie Marder on the magnificent job they did in refurbishing the Sanctuary and Entrance Hall. Temple Emanuel is now a structure of great beauty due to their untiring efforts. The Congregation owes them a vote of heartfelt thanks.

Our condolences to Irving Goldfarb on the death of his sister, Anna Tepper, and Jesse Halperin on the death of his father, David Halperin.

Rabbi & Mrs. Sanford Marcus were charming hosts at an Open House given in their home on Rosh Hashanah. Ruth is such a fabulous baker, everyone forgot their diets that day.

The Men's Club sponsored a Break-Fast immediately following the concluding service of Yom Kippur in the Vestry of the Temple.

(This page had been omitted due to lack of space in our November issue.)

Our Temple Youth Group has invited the Hickory Youth Group to Friday night services and an Oneg Shabbot in the spirit of good fellowship.

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We had a very successful Donar Dinner, with practically a 100% turnout on October 19. Our women outdid themselves preparing all kinds of delicious dishes that were served for dinner. Mrs. Rosalie Schechter, National Hadassah speaker, gave a most informative report on Israel. The effort expended for this worthwhile fund-raising event by the committee is appreciated.

The Gaston County Mental Health Association is having a Thanksgiving Dinner meeting at the Gaston County Club, Wednesday, November 17. They are giving an annual award for the first time this year to the organization which has done the most to promote the aims of the Mental Health Association.

We are tremendously proud to announce that for outstanding contribution and service, Sisterhood Hadassah of Temple Emanuel is going to be the first recipient of this coveted award. Congratulations members to a job well done.

We are in the midst of having an attic sale with all its frantic, hectic activity, which is being chaired by Mrs. Norman Solomon.

We wish speedy recoveries to Mrs. Mike Berlin and Mr. Harry Goldstein who are in the hospital.

News from

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Reporting

Our congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Abe Stadiem whose daughter, Yetta, was chosen as one of the Homecoming Queens at the Kinston High School.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Alex Page. They were hosts at a beautiful dinner at the Holiday Inn given in honor of their daughter, Hannah, who married Efriem Bekerman in Israel on September 12th. The newlyweds are making their home in Kinston.

We are pleased to have in our midst, Mrs. Bess Zimmerman, from New York, who is visiting her daughter and family, the

Melvin Kurzers, and Mr. and Mrs. Love, from Dallas, Texas visiting her daughter and family, the Aubrey Bronsteins.

We are sad to report that Miss Josephine Rappaport, who has been living in Kinston about ten years is moving her residence to the North Carolina Jewish Home. We hope she will enjoy good health and we are looking forward to her return visits.

Our last Sisterhood-Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Morris Herlig. Mrs. Gerald Kanter, president, presided. After the business meeting, Mrs. Melvin Kurzer presented a very stimulating program, based on the role of the woman in relationship to her Temple and Community.

Bar Mitzvah of David Scott Jacobson

We all shared in the joy when David Scott Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jacobson of Greenville celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on October 16th. His performance was beyond compare, which was a source of great pride to his parents and grandparents, Mrs. Sadie Reiter and Mr. & Mrs. Morris Ely, all of Baltimore. Other relatives attending were aunts, uncles and cousins from

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New York, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Florida and Chapel Hill. Members of the Kinston congregation enjoyed the services, oneq shebbat and kiddush at Temple Israel on Friday night and Saturday morning. Hostesses were the Sidney Maerons, Stanley Pearsons, Rabbi & Mrs. Max Selinger, Gerald Cranes and Bramy Resnicks.

news from

RICHMOND

Shirley Ann Goldstein, Reporting

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah meeting was held on November 10th at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The topic for the evening was H.M.O. Medical Center. The study group meeting was held on November 17th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Bessie Gold. Mrs. Jack Polon continued her talk on her trip to Israel.

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

Ann Mandel, Reporting

This past November 21, Beth Sholom Home inaugurated a musical program for all residents and visitors. Each month on a Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Home, a cultural atmosphere will prevail as musical and talented artists in the Richmond area will perform.

On November 21st, the Virginia Commonwealth University Woodwind Quartet performed. On December 19, Dr. Saul Kay, a violinist with the Richmond Symphony, accompanied by Miss Edith Flowers, organist, will perform. January 16th, Mrs. Jack Paul Fine has tentatively scheduled to sing, and on March 19, the Lakeside String Quartet will be the guest artists. The performers in the Lakeside String Quartet are: Mrs. June LeGrand, Mr. Rex Britton, Mr. Alphonse Gagne, and Dr. Saul Kay.

These programs promise to be most enjoyable; a day to brighten the residents and of musical and cultural interest to all.

news from

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Florette Shrago, Reporting

Two of our members have recently been in Nash General Hospital, but we are happy to have both Mrs. Julius Klitzner and Mrs. Sara Kluger of Enfield out of the hospital and recuperating nicely now. We hope they both continue to do well. We also extend our best wishes for a regain of health to an old and valued sisterhood member, Mrs. Lena Shugar of Tarboro.

Presently on our sick list are Mr. Ben Greenberg and Mr. Aaron Coplon. We hope these two fine (Please turn to page 28)

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gentlemen regain health soon and take an active part again in our membership.

We extend a very happy anniversary greeting to Dr. & Mrs. Sam Justa. The Justas have just celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Visiting the Justas was their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Henry Alperin and Adam of England. Mrs. Alperin and Adam have returned to their home in England, where Dr. Henry Alperin is associated with the United States Air Force.

We extend our best wishes and those of our membership to Sisterhood and Temple members, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Benn. Mr. Benn recently celebrated a birthday at West Deal, New Jersey where a lovely birthday party was given for the occasion by Mr. & Mrs. Benn's children. Many, many happy returns, Mike and you have many more such happy birthdays.

Mrs. Herman Barker of Wilson recently visited her children in

Richmond, Virginia.

Home on leave from the U.S.S. Seattle was Mr. Robert (Bobby) Meritt, visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Meritt and his brother, Scott. Bobby has left to resume duties with the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean area. Mrs. Sidney Meritt has recently returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Hammel in Miami Beach, Florida.

We would like the *Times* readers to know and also remind our own members of our dear valued Sisterhood members, Mrs. Esther Ostrow, who is still confined to her home on Sunset Avenue, and would like to be remembered.

Our Sisterhood is busy with its major project of the year, our white elephant sale. The white elephant sale is an annual event and we have had many successful years with it.

Mrs. William S. Shrago recently spent a sad weekend in Columbia, S.C. attending the funeral of a dear cousin, Charles Reyner.



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news from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

The Holidays of Tishri continued to occupy the time of Congregation Emanuel particularly the children and teachers of the Religious School with Mrs. Sol Ludwig at the helm as Principal and a staff composed of Mrs. Leonard Polk, Mrs. Hyman Silberman, Mrs. Warren Winthrop and Miss Barbie Polk. Sukkot and Simhat Torah was made extra meaningful through the efforts of children and teachers in the lovely decorations for the Sukkah and the services led by Ritual Chairman Sol Ludwig.

We neglected to give full and proper thanks to the women who chaired the Break-Fast which followed Yom Kippur services — Mrs. Alfred Gordon and Mrs. Albert Schnieder.

Either we have been out of touch or we simply have not heard of the "wanderings of our

community" but we can only report that Mrs. Albert Gruenhut visited with her son and family, Stephen, Elaine and Michael in Atlanta for grandson's birthday, that the Sol Ludwigs went to New York for fun and entertainment and that Mrs. Ben Katz attended two National Women's League Conferences; the Torah Fund at the Concord on October 24—26th and Social Action at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Milton Steinberger and Mr. David Lester are recovered sufficiently to return home for rest and visitors, but wish for a most speedy recovery for Ed Posner who is still in the hospital.

The joint B'nai B'rith Lodge of Statesville and Salisbury had an enjoyable evening of food and discussion on Thursday, October 21st at the Salisbury Country Club where we met to hear of the needs and current activities of the Hillel Chapter at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke, Raleigh and Greensboro. The Ladies Auxiliary held its Fall Rummage Sale which proved very successful and will help in financing the needs of the Religious School. They met in the early part of October at the home of Mrs. Max Lerner of Taylorsville, a first for all concerned and this month will discuss the Budget and other items with Mrs. Albert Gruenhut as their hostess and featuring Torah Fund-Residence Hall. We welcome the brisk weather and look forward to parallel activities!

news from

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise N. Farber, Reporting

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kittner and family attended the Bar Mitzvah of Henry Stuart Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fine of Richmond.

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PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS DECEMBER 1971 TIMES-OUTLOOK PAGE 29

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and daughter attended the Bar Mitzvah of Scot Weisberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisberger of Richmond.

Mrs. David Millstein and son, Scott, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman and grandmother, Mrs. Lena Liverman of Roanoke Rapids.

Miss Josephine Freid, Mrs. Florence Coblentz and Mrs. Ida Josephson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern.

Mrs. Annie Abrams is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber.

Mr. Harry Freid was a recent patient at Duke Hospital.

Miss Louise Farber has returned home having been a patient at Petersburg General Hospital.

Ben Kittner is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Mr. Ellis Farber, Mrs. Florence Coblentz and Mr. Mike Josephson attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Jewish Home.

Temple Emanu-El Sunday School is in full swing with Harry Kittner as Chairman of the Educational Committee. Teachers are Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Freid, Bill Kittner and Maralyn Farber.

news from

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Reporting

October passed all too quickly in our community and as fall approaches our doorsteps, we can hear the loud cheers of football fans all around us. Other signs of fall are the beautiful red and gold leaves and the soft falling pine needles lightly falling to the ground make an all too familiar scene in our area.

Our deepest sympathy to Justice Raphael and family upon the death of his beloved sister, Connie Craft. Connie lived in Wilmington for a while with her husband, Jerry, and two daughters. Her radiant smile will not be forgotten.

Also this community wishes to convey sincere sympathy to Faye Sobol upon the loss of her niece in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Also to Florence Plisco upon the death of her father.

Lorraine and Frank Oppenheimer recently visited the University of Richmond where their son Alan is a freshman. They attended the parents week program.

Lorraine and Milton Fleishman visited homecoming weekend at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. While there,

they enjoyed being with their daughter, Cheryl, who is a sophomore at the university. After a most pleasant weekend, the Fleishmans journeyed to New Orleans for a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. A. D'Lugin visited their daughter Evelyn Sugar in Lumberton and Dorothy Fleishman in Fayetteville.

On October 28th U.J.A. sponsored a movie shown in the B'Na Israel Synagogue auditorium. The speaker discussed trips to Israel. A nice group turned out for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein are now proud grandparents. Howard and Harriet Stein formerly of Wilmington, now residents of Charleston, South Carolina are the proud parents of a baby boy.

"Mazel Tov" to the Stein family and especially to the great grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Stein. As we know, she is beaming with pride.

Welcome home to Jeanette Goldstein, who has recently returned from a European tour.

Roberta and Bill Zimmer recently visited Atlanta, Georgia, where their daughter Arlene is teaching school.

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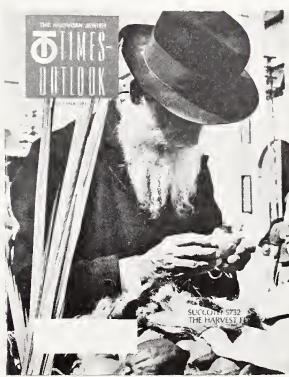
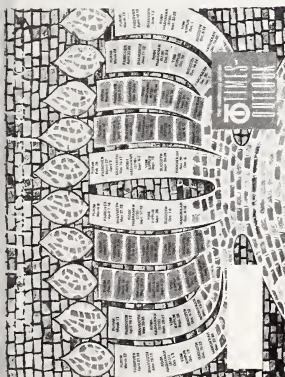
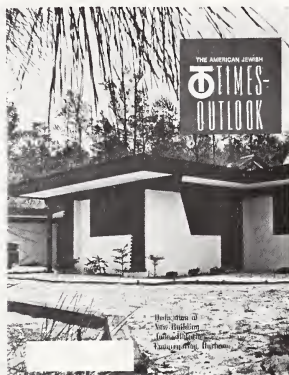
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TIMES- OUTLOOK

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J. HERMAN LEDER

By Penni L. Ackerman

The expression goes, "Make no small plans. They hold no magic to stir men's blood."

J. Herman Leder made no small plans.

As a young boy in Austria, he dreamed of finding a place for opportunity. He heard about America, and in 1920 he came, arriving with only \$1.00 in his pocket, but he had plans. His plans were to succeed, and he based his plans for success on hard work, a lesson he says he learned long ago from his parents in Austria.

After working for mere wages in South Carolina for five years, Mr. Leder came to Whiteville, North Carolina, where he opened his first department store. Plans continued, and today, there are thirteen modern, full-service Leder department stores in North and South Carolina.

And his plans were so designed that they encompassed not only wise business dealings, but consideration and love for the people involved. In his office today is a plaque presented to him in 1955 by his employees. The plaque expresses the appreciation, esteem, and affection his employees have for Mr. Leder.

There is a mutual respect between the employer and his employees. Employees often joke today of being "on the hot seat" when going in to see Mr. Leder. . . The visitor's chair is bright red. The joking will cease, however, as they tell of this man's interest in each of his employees. Unbeknown to most people, not only does Mr. Leder show an interest in each individual em-

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Letter from WASHINGTON

BY TRUDE B. FELDMAN
WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

Planes—but, not those elusive Phantom jets—were the subject of a chat between Richard Nixon and Golda Meir at the White House last week.

"Did you fly here on your own plane?", the President asked the Israeli Prime Minister as they posed for photographs in his Oval office.

When Mrs. Meir replied in the affirmative, the President added: "You can be proud of your Israeli pilots. . . they're about the best in the world.

It takes a certain kind of a man to be a pilot, don't you think?"

Although Mrs. Meir came here to discuss a different kind of aircraft with the President, she politely exchanged small talk about planes and pilots and agreed that El Al Airlines indeed had safe planes and excellent pilots. Mr. Nixon marvelled at the training given the pilots and asked Mrs. Meir why they are retired at a young age.

Mrs. Meir, dressed in a two-piece black outfit, clutched her black gloves and continued the banter with the President while a score of photo-

graphers snapped away, and while only about six correspondents observed the session.

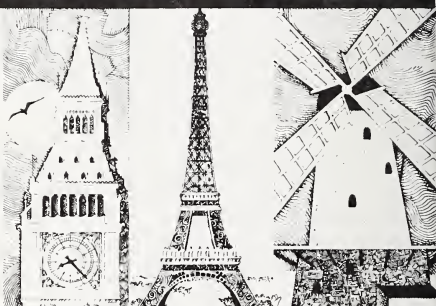
Despite the considerable tension between the U.S. and Israel since October, 1970 (when the 73-year-old Premier and Mr. Nixon last talked with each other in Washington), both leaders appeared to be in an unusually relaxed frame of mind.

Mrs. Meir and Mr. Nixon conferred alone—without aides—for two hours, after which Presidential spokesman Ron Ziegler read a prepared statement in which he characterized their meeting.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO H.E.W.

Honorable Elliot Richardson
Secretary, U.S. Department, Health
Education and Welfare
Washington, D.C.

Dear Secretary Richardson:

I was present at the Duke-AARP Conference and had the privilege of hearing your remarks as well as witnessing your introduction of Mrs. Marie Callender. I have also since heard Secretary Veneman and Dr. Arthur Fleming at the Annual Conference of the American Association of Homes for Aging in Seattle. Since Mr. Veneman's remarks so closely paralleled yours, I can only assume that the positions being taken are the Department's policy re institutional care.

As one who has served as President of the American Association of Homes for Aging and of the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged, I am writing to state my concern with the posture the institution is being placed in and with the thrust the Administration has taken relative to alternatives for institutional care. I feel compelled to share my views with you and ask your indulgence in reading them.

The institution (nursing home—home for the aged) is not responsible for the present position it finds itself in.

Until three or four decades ago, the institution, more specifically, the almshouse, represented our major public policy for care of the poor and infirm aged, and policy development of the aged is a history of the abandonment of that policy.

The emergence of the philanthropic or voluntary home was essentially the first step in the effort to abandon the public institution made on behalf of the "deserving poor" and sometimes the not-so-poor, aged.

The first step in the effort to abandon the public institution was the movement for "old age pensions" and "social security" which was "a revolt against institutions as a welfare resource." What we succeeded in doing was to transfer responsibility for care of a very high proportion of the institutionalized aged from public institutions, and to a lesser degree, from philanthropic institutions to proprietary institutions, which either had not existed or were of no significance before.

The large public institution did not disappear, although it has changed its name and its functions, but a new institutional resource was added to help serve "social security (and later old age assistance) paupers." We brought into existence institutions where the cost of care equals the old age assistance check—abolishing the "lease-out" system of care of the poor. Lacking a decent social policy for the aged society drives out the remnants of the soul of the institutionalized old person while it barely keeps his body alive.

Fifty years ago discussions of institutions included a section on the "sick bay," "infirmary" or "nursery," but these were peripheral. With the advent of antibiotics and tranquilizers, we have made them central. Over the long run, the basic function of institutions for the aged has increasingly changed from care of the poor to care of the sick. We, increasingly, define and classify institutions along the single dimension of the health services they offer. Institutionalized aged are no longer poor therefore defective, we treat them as sick and therefore invalid.

It is the absence of a national policy for long term care that has cast the institution into its present mold. It is the

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the year at a glance

calendar



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- Annual Chai Luncheon—Washington-Baltimore Area..... Jan. 26
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- *Tu B'Shevat Jan. 31
- *Fast of Esther..... Feb. 28
- *Purim Feb. 29
- *Passover
- (first day) March 30
- (last day)..... April 6
- *Israel Independence Day... April 19
- *Holiday begins Sundown previous day

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LEDER Continued From Page 1

ployee, but also he gives much individual consumer counselling to any who asks, particularly to the young employees who don't know how to go about getting loans or investing money.

His plans have reached far beyond business endeavors. He has helped young people in his area pursue higher education by establishing various loans and scholarship funds. Mr. Leder is a former chairman of the Whiteville City School Board on which he served for fourteen years. He has served on the board of trustees for Southeastern Community College, Mount Olive College, and the Boys Home of North Carolina. He dreamed of a library in Whiteville, and to help realize the dream, he donated land for the building.

Inherent in his plans have been his religious feelings and interests. Mr. Leder's home was used as a Hebrew School for twenty-two years so that the Jewish children in Whiteville and the surrounding area could receive a Jewish education. At the time when Whiteville had only seven Jewish families, Mr. Leder served as chairman of the steering committee for a synagogue in the town. The synagogue was built, and Mr. Leder continues to serve on the board of directors. The synagogue in Whiteville serves the town and surrounding area not only as a place of worship and learning, but also as a source of identity for Jews who live far from a large Jewish community.

Mr. Leder was instrumental in seeing a synagogue built in Myrtle Beach. He is also an active member of the Charleston Orthodox congregation, as well as serving in the B'nai Israel congregation in Wilmington.

From the beginning if his business years, Mr. Leder has always closed his stores for the High Holy Days. It is said that, with little backing, it was his ostensible religious convictions which convinced local financiers of his reliability. The trust which Mr. Leder instills is not through hocus-pocus magic,

but rather through the magic of intense faith.

The United Jewish Appeal has been a project begun in his area by Mr. Leder. He has served as chairman of the drive since its beginning in the Whiteville area. In 1960, he received a large bronze plaque in recognition of twenty years of outstanding service to UJA.

On the state level, Mr. Leder has served on the board of directors and executive board of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men for the past twenty years. He was one of the group of people who dreamed of a Jewish home for the aged, and since its beginning, has been a member of the board of trustees. He also serves on the executive board for the Home.

Mr. Leder maintains membership in B'nai B'rith, and each summer, with his wife, Yetta, he attends the annual B'nai B'rith institute at Wildacres.

Awards were not included in his plan, and yet they are an inevitable outcome of planned involvement and personal concern. On June 18, 1971, by special act of the North Carolina State Legislature, Mr. J. Herman Leder was recognized for his contributions to the state. Just eleven days before this, he was named, "Retailer of the Year," an award jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Broadcasters along with the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Mr. Leder is a 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Woodsmen of the World and of the Whiteville Rotary Club. He was honored as the Raleigh News and Observer "Tar Heel of the Week" in May, 1958.

In 1950, the Whiteville community presented him with a Good Citizen's Loving Cup in recognition of his unselfish service to the community. For Mr. Leder, this cup is a prized possession.

Mr. Leder's wife and family stand as tribute and supports of his plans. In accepting the "Retailer of the Year" award, he said he wanted to share the honor with his wife, Yetta, "who has been for 41 years, my wife, mother for

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Seated Mr. J. Herman Leder and his wife, Yetta; from left to right, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Leder, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Leder

my children, business partner, and confidante."

Mr. and Mrs. Leder have five children, all of whom have graduated from college. Their older son, Paul, as well as their younger son, Robert, work with them in the business.

Mr. Leder's daily life shows involvement in many things, from detailed business and religious matters, to the humanistic details of daily living. These include intense feelings for his family and life in general.

It is said that Mr. Leder finds particular pride and pleasure in his grandchildren. He has eight all together. When a grandchild comes to visit "Granddaddy" at his office, Mr. Leder always has time to sit him on his lap, even in the company of his business associates.

And each evening, no matter how tired Mr. Leder might be, he calls his grandson's puppy from across the way so that he can feed him a special dinner from his home.

The most satisfying outcome of his plan is that in only a short time, Mr. Leder has been able to see results. The active Jewish community in his town and in the state bear witness to much of his personal effort. Professional people who have received an education through scholarships he has sponsored are living testimony of his concern. The accomplishments in his business, his family, and in his community are all confirmations of the plan he conceived as a young boy in Austria.

The plans were large, and his willingness to work was strong. Mr. J. Herman Leder has seen his plans come true.



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RABBI UNGER PULLS NO PUNCHES . . . He Believes In Honesty

*This article appeared in the
Asheville Citizen-Times,
reported by Bob Terrell.*

Rabbi Sidney Unger is one of Asheville's oldest and wisest citizens and he didn't get that way by accident, especially the wisest. He worked at that part.

His life is a study in contrasts. He was a machine gunner in World War I and a chaplain in World War II.

He holds degrees from a Jewish college and Baptist seminary and Dr. Hoyt Blackwell, retired president of Mars Hill College, often introduced him as "A Baptist Rabbi."

Rabbi Unger recently celebrated his 75th birthday. He has been a rabbi for 42 years, guiding people, advising them, teaching them, studying human nature.

From a man such as this, we can learn many things.

Rabbi Unger came to Asheville to live in 1946. He became rabbi of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephilla, the temple of Reform Judaism, and in 17 years at the head of that congregation, until his retirement in 1963, he directed it into a position of influence in the community, not to mention a fine new edifice constructed a few years ago on the corner of Liberty and Broad Streets.

Rabbi Unger was born and reared in a strict orthodox home in New York City, studied two years at City College of New York, earned his B.A. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1925, then studied the liberal wing of Judaism at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He was ordained into the rabbinate in 1928.

Always a man who looks at the other side of the coin, Rabbi Unger, while serving a congregation in Philadelphia, earned a doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Baptist seminary at Temple University in 1938.

"I'm a peculiar duck," the rabbi reflected. "There was no real organized intent in my studying at the Baptist seminary. Had it been possible to go to Princeton Seminary, I would have done that too. The mainspring of my intent was to explore Christian theology. I have been aware of different denominations and could go into any house of worship and pray. Didn't bother me a bit."

Rabbi Unger was one of the city's most respected ministers. He rose to the presidency of the Asheville-Buncombe Ministerial Association and values the memory of his friendship and many spirited conversations he had during that time with Dr. Perry Crouch of the First Baptist Church, Monsignor Louis J. Bour of St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Dr. Embree Blackard of the First Methodist, Dr. Grier Davis of First Presbyterian, and John Tuten of Trinity Episcopal.

"We always let our hair down," said Rabbi Unger, "and had some fine conversations. We profited by these. We had a fine spirit.

"The youth of today are rebelling," said Rabbi Unger, "and I can sympathize with some of their rebellious

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spirit, but do not agree with violence. Where there is a failure it is due to the communication gap. There is no generation gap; there is a communication gap.

"Students express themselves today. I spent two years at CCNY, two at the University of Cincinnati and spent time in our schools, and a student wouldn't dare express himself. I would never think of going to a teacher and telling him that I respected his scholarship but that he was a rotten teacher.

"Today's generation finds itself face to face with horrible mistakes their elders have made. Parents have been too busy for their children; many of our problems have been created there. We must set examples for our youth. How can we expect our youth to respect things we call valuable when they see a person teaching Sunday School in the morning and getting high at a party at night.

"I am surprised our youth have not rebelled more. I don't think my generation has convinced the younger generation of the authenticity of morality.

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Most of us have given lip service without stopping to think what we're saying.

"The men in many of our pulpits fail to recognize that today's youth are much more advanced. I don't see how we can expect the concept of religion to be put across in an hour and a half on Sunday."

While on the subject of religion, he touched on hell fire and brimstone.

The rabbi touched on other subjects:

LONG HAIR: "I know a young man who got a job teaching skiing. He had long hair and the ski club asked him to cut his hair and he did. His mother said he's not as rebellious as he used to be.

"We need discipline, guidance, all of us. I look back on my Army days as a buck private, when I had to toe the line. I never rebelled. Life is based on discipline. This is my way of thinking.

"The younger generation is not carrying beyond demonstration stage that which they would like to see implanted in life and in general."

DRUGS: "Sound family life combats drug usage among our youth. Our daughter in Baldwin, Long Island, talked to her son about marijuana, and he told her that anyone who wanted it could get it at school or anywhere else. He said he had not tried it because he did not want to follow the crowd. Their whole life is one in which they discuss things freely."

TELEVISION: "TV has a few good spots. But the rest isn't worth the money being spent on it.

PRISONS: "I was chaplain at the Philadelphia Penitentiary. Our prisons are still operated under the old bastille system. I was in Mexico a few years ago and their penal system was far ahead of ours. I suppose it still is. At that time, they allowed a man's wife to come to see him once a week and gave them private quarters. The Mexican prisoner did the same work as on the outside and received the same income, but one-third of his earnings went to the family he harmed, one-third to his own family, and one-third to the institution in which he was imprisoned."

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Supplementing courses currently being offered by the Duke Jewish Studies Program and creating a foundation for such an innovation at UNC, the Free Jewish University will offer twenty-one courses on the UNC-Duke campuses. Students registering for the courses will receive no academic credit, but it is hoped that the program's courses will some day be accepted for credit at Duke and UNC. All classes are free and open to the public.

Rabbi Robert A. Seigel, Hillel Director, is hopeful that both Jewish and non-Jewish students alike will partici-

pate in the FJU whose faculty is made up of Duke and UNC faculty, rabbis, faculty wives and students.

Sharon Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks, 4106 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Virginia, has been elected vice president of the Student Council of Stern College for Women, the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences school for women of Yeshiva University, in New York City.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Dr. Nell Hirschberg, Raleigh, N.C., was elected vice president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at its 28th Biennial Assembly in Los Angeles, Calif. (nov. 5-9)

WASHINGTON Continued From Page 2

He said they spent some time reviewing the world situation, particularly the various diplomatic moves in which Mr. Nixon will soon be engaged.

He also said they discussed the need for further diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement in the Mideast. "In particular, they explored specific ways in which Israel and the U.S. could contribute to such efforts."

"On bilateral matters," he said, "a useful and satisfactory discussion was held on the ways in which Israel's long-term needs for modernizing and maintaining a military balance could be accomplished. . ."

Ziegler declined to say whether one of the ways in which Israel's long-term needs could be accomplished would be to sell her more Phantom jets now. He also declined to comment on whether Mr. Nixon and Mrs. Meir were in agreement by the end of their meeting on whether or not the military balance had been disrupted in recent weeks.

He merely stated that Mr. Nixon again described the elements necessary in an overall effort to achieve peace in the Mideast—that the U.S. would not permit the military balance to shift against Israel; and confirmed that the U.S. continues to maintain with Israel an on-going relationship of financial assistance and military supply.

"In the context of this policy, it is recognized that Israeli forces must maintain a long-term program of modernization, and the U.S. will continue to discuss how it can help in that process."

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Ziegler added that in the course of their discussion, Mr. Nixon repeated that simply maintaining a military balance is not a policy that by itself can bring peace—and that negotiations are also needed.

When Ziegler was asked if a decision is made on whether or not to sell Israel the Phantoms, would it be made public, he said:

"We've never—from here—discussed the details of our efforts with the Israelis, and I won't now..."

As to whether his statement describing their conference was read and revised by Golda Meir before release, Ziegler said he was reading his own comments based on a conversation with Mr. Nixon following the Nixon-Meir meeting...and that he only spoke for the White House.

Asked if Mr. Nixon gave any assurance to Mrs. Meir that there will be no agreement reached with any other big power for a full settlement in the Mideast, Ziegler emphasized that the President and Prime Minister had agreed that the specific nature of their discussion would remain confidential...

Since Mr. Nixon talked with Mrs. Meir about his forthcoming travels and the discussions he will have with other world leaders, would he—in turn—discuss Israel's problems with those leaders?

"I can't give you an agenda as to what he'll discuss with other world leaders," Ziegler concluded, "but it should be assumed that when Mr. Nixon sits down with Mrs. Meir, he would discuss the various meetings he intends to have with other heads of government, and I'm sure Mrs. Meir is interested in the U.S. policy in that area..."

During a 3-hour working luncheon with Secretary of State William Rogers, he clarified for Mrs. Meir the U.S. position vis-a-vis his much-publicized United Nations address. His speech was publicly criticized—and objected to—by Mrs. Meir.

Mrs. Meir later reported they were in agreement that the new debates before the United Nations must now run their course before any new diplomatic efforts can be made in the Mideast situation.

After meeting with Mr. Rogers, Golda Meir—with a sly smile—related: "It was a very pleasant discussion—it's always that..."

What are the prospects of your get-

Please Turn to Page 10



Golda Meir confers with President Nixon in his Oval office at White House

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'THE PLACES TO MEET'

ting the Phantoms?

"I'm always optimistic," she firmly responded. "I'm never discouraged."

Asked about the possibility of negotiations, she said: "We've been, and are always ready to negotiate under the proper conditions. We prefer direct negotiations. We are willing for

indirect negotiations also. . . but we will never accept any pre-conditions for negotiations. Even the biggest Big Power has no right or capability to impose a settlement.

On the plight of Soviet Jewry, Mrs. Meir observed that she is well aware of, and appreciative of, President Nixon's interest and sensitivity with the problem.

"I'm convinced that whatever will be possible to do, he will. . ."

When this writer asked Mrs. Meir if she was satisfied with her talks with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers, she explained that communication between countries is vital, particularly such talks on the highest level.

"These face to face talks are very useful and most important—even between friends like the U.S. and Israel," she said, "because they give one the chance to try to discover exactly where

one differs on any given issue."

She added that she deemed it a privilege to have the chance to talk freely and frankly with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rogers on a friendly basis.

"I went away with the feeling there is an understanding of the problems in our area," she added, "and this is the most one can ask of a friendly country."

"... And, with all the problems on Mr. Nixon's mind and his preoccupation with his trips and talks with heads of States, I did appreciate the fact that he took so much time to listen to me and discuss Israel's problems with me. I only hope these conversations will be helpful to our countries."

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DAVID PAUL BANNER BAR MITZVA

On September 11, David Paul Banner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Banner, became the first Bar Mitzvah in Temple Emanu-El. It was a most happy weekend for all the friends and family who attended. Friday night dinner for all out of town guests was given by grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie, Charlotte, N.C., aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Ashkenazie, Los Angeles, California, aunt and uncle Mr. & Mrs. Warren Alifield, Atlanta, Ga. Rabbi Reuben Kesner was assisted in conducting Friday night services. Stewart, David's brother, chanted the kiddush. David read his haftorah Saturday morning very ably and gave a beautiful speech, dedicated to his parents and grandparents, and Rabbi Kesner. After services all the guests enjoyed a delicious kiddush given by Aunt Henrietta Abeles, of Myrtle Beach. Saturday night Mr. & Mrs. Banner entertained friends and relatives from New York, Florida, Texas, California, Charlotte, Atlanta and Charleston at a cocktail party and seated dinner at the Holiday Downtown. Rabbi Kesner conducted the candle lighting on David's cake. Those honoring David by lighting a candle on his cake were his parents and grandparents, his brother and sister, Seymour Shweky, Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Shweky, Mr. Irv Shaw, Mrs. Joe Senior, Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Shweky,



DAVID PAUL BANNER

Mr. Ralph Swheky, Mr. Sydney Ashkenazie, Mr. & Mrs. Warren Alifield, and their children, Ilicia & Randy, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Solomon and children Fred & Diane and Aunt Henrietta Abeles.

In Wilmington

WARREN MICHAEL SOBOL BAR MITZVAH

The Bar Mitzvah of Warren Michael Sobol, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Sobol of 2914 Cambridge Drive, Wilmington, North Carolina, was celebrated on November 13, 1971, at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Warren also conducted Sabbath services on the Friday evening prior to his Bar Mitzvah which were followed by an elegant Oneg Shabbat for the entire congregation, relatives, and friends.

On the Sabbath morning, Warren ably led the services, also reading the Torah portion and beautifully chanting his Haftorah, Chaye Sarah. Warren rendered his address, expressing his lifetime devotion to Judaism, and his appreciation to his Rabbi, Rabbi Louis Kaufman, his teacher, Mr. Arnold Neuwirth, and to his parents.

Mrs. William Kingoff presented the Sisterhood gift of a sidur, and Mr. William Schwartz, President of the Congregation, awarded the Bar Mitzvah Certificate.

In honor of their son, Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Sobol entertained relatives, friends, and the congregation at a



WARREN MICHAEL SOBOL

seated luncheon following Sabbath services. On Saturday evening a large reception and cocktail buffet supper was held at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel at Wrightsville beach.

The happy occasion was enjoyed by grandparents, Mrs. Louis Sobol, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silberg, all of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and friends who journeyed from New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh to share in the simcha.



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News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Schiffman on the recent engagement of their daughter Peggy, and to their neighbors Mr. & Mrs. Hoffman on the recent engagement of their daughter Jackie. May they have mazel and happiness.

We were very shocked to hear of the recent passing of Mr. Elliott Serotta of Augusta Georgia, husband of Mrs. Eva Robinson Serotta, formerly of Asheville.

Mr. Serotta was a certified public accountant and was active in civic and Jewish affairs. He is survived in addition to his wife, by a son Abram of Augusta and a daughter Mrs. David Dinsmore of

Washington, D.C. They were just visiting her in Asheville less than a week before this tragedy.

Mrs. Sophie Michalove Palley, 75, of New York City, a native of Asheville, died unexpectedly November 21, in Aruba, Netherlands, while on a vacation cruise. She had suffered an apparent heart attack.

A daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Michalove, pioneer Asheville family, Mrs. Palley was formerly associated with other members of the family in the IXL here. Her husband, David Palley died last June.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Roth of Asheville and Mrs. Gertrude Shane of Miami; and a brother W. W. Michalove of Asheville.

News from

GASTONIA

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

We pray for a quick recovery for Harry Goldstein and Morris Friedman who are in the Gaston Memorial Hospital.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Cy Girard on the engagement of their daughter Maxine to Bert Cammerman of New York.

The 7th and 8th graders will present a Chanukkah play and luncheon December 12 at the Temple. Sandra Hirschman is the Director, and Jeff Guller the Producer of "The Dreidle That Would Not Spin."

We have real reason to be proud of the "NEW LOOK" of our Temple due to the untiring efforts of our Decorating Committee. We have received outstanding donations.

Eight Windows: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Girard
Foyer Refurbishment: Mr. & Mrs.

Lester Cutler

Sanctuary Entrance Doors: Mr. & Mrs. Victor Osborne

Megillat Esther: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Rosenthal

Esrog Cup: Mr. & Mrs. Randy Silverstein, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Osborne, Dr. & Mrs. Gerard Marder

Hear that Inki Rauch won \$1500 on the television quiz program "Three on a Match." How lucky can you get!

The congregation extends a warm welcome to our new members: Miss Henrietta Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. David Kimmelman.

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STAFF OF JEWISH HOME HONORED

Several staff members of the North Carolina Jewish Home were honored at the Home near Clemmons. Miss Lilli Gabison, Food Service Supervisor; Mrs. Virginia Trivette, R.N., Night Nursing Supervisor; Mrs. Izora Moore, First cook; and Mrs. Mary Carson, Graduate Nursing Assistant were awarded certificates and gold pins for completing five years of loyal service to the Home and its residents.

The presenter, Miss Marian Sosnik, remarked that it was with deep appreciation from the Board of Governors and members of the Home that these awards be presented with a prayer that all recipients may continue their dedicated association with the Home for many years to come.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Mullis received their caps and certificates of achievement as graduates of a special course of instruction as Nursing Assistants. Mrs. Holcomb, Director of Nursing, presented the awards, assisted by the In-Service Instructor, Mrs. Bonnie Athan, LPN. Special commenda-

tion was given to both graduates for their academic proficiency and their practical demonstrations.

CHANUKAH CELEBRATED

The Festival of Chanukah was celebrated by the Residents during the month of December. The festival was "kicked off" by a combined Chanukah and Christmas party for the Residents and Employees. Gifts were exchanged. "Chanukah Gelt" was spread and refreshments appropriate to the season were served. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Greensboro Chapter, Council of Jewish Women assisted with the party and provided additional gifts for distribution to the residents—then the latkes and the traditional lighting of the candles each night. Rabbi Sarasohn officiated at the Chanukah Services. As each candle was lit the huge electric menorah at the end of the building was also lit. By the eighth night, that end of the building was so illuminated by this candelabra that people traveling the highways knew that we at the Home helped proclaim the miracle of the lights, the survival of the Jewish people and Judaism through the ages.

ENTERTAINMENT

This last month, in addition to the regular activities, saw and heard Cantor Philip Kirschner of Temple Israel in concert for our residents. He sang many Yiddish and Hebrew songs and gave English renditions of several requested songs. This was an audience participation program that involved the residents resulting in total enjoyment for those who attended.

Cantor Philip Kirschner's presentations and his beautiful voice will long be remembered.

Doc Pepper, "the Man with the X-Ray Eyes", also amazed our residents with his bag of tricks. Morris Pepper, a professional entertainer from Charlotte, presented a program of "fast patter", sleight of hand and disappearing and production stunts that had our residents and visitors gasping in disbelief and enchanted by his program. His act was quite different than any previously presented at the Home and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The residents are looking forward to future repeat performances by Cantor Kirschner and Doc Pepper.

THE BAR IS OPEN

By Jessie Grossman

If you walk by the dining room between 4:30 and 5:00 P.M. you will notice most of the residents gathered for a social hour in the lobby. Residents who wish, may have a glass of sherry before dinner at the new bar donated to the Home by Mr. Stanley Taylor through Mr. Herman Bernard.

I have volunteered to be Bartendress.

At first the residents were hesitant to come to the bar for a drink and wanted the nurses to serve them. But now the shyness has faded and the people come up and say, "Give me the usual." The usual gossip goes on across the bar—all the daily news.

Everyone thinks the wine is very good and everyone enjoys gathering before dinner.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

1. An error that you refuse to correct lives on and on forever.

2. Respect cannot come from force—it must be created.

3. If you fail to mend a fault while it is small, it will soon become large.

4. Be careful of the fellow who has faith in no one, because he himself cannot be trusted either.

5. A college education isn't so bad if a graduate is willing to learn a little something later on in life.

6. When you listen to someone speak, listen with your eyes as well as your ears.

7. Every day is judgment day and we should make good use of it.

8. No person is so perfect that he does not need some advice from others from time to time.

Please Turn to Page 14

9. Generally, if you concentrate on rowing a boat, you won't have time to rock it.

10. Some people say they believe in the Bible and yet they live as though not one word of it were true.

11. A smile never needs an interpreter—it means the same in every language.

12. Don't try to please yourself and everyone else, too—that's impossible.

13. The past, the present and the future are really one—they are all today.

14. People are guided to heaven by footprints rather than by signposts.

15. The true integrity of a person is measured by his conduct and not by his profession.

16. Some people try to push themselves forward by patting themselves on the back.

Thanks to Rev. W. A. Nance

"The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it."

Theodore Roosevelt

YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Does your Will testify to your faith? Did you think to leave the North Carolina Jewish Home a portion of your estate? Do we return a residue of our estate to the Giver of every good and perfect gift?

It has been said that: "Your Will is a testimony to the things in which you believe: Your family, your faith and its benevolence."

If you desire further information on our Home for mature people and how you can lend a supporting hand, call or write:

The North Carolina Jewish Home
Elbert E. Levy, Exec. Director
Post Office Box 38
Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
Phone (919) 766-6401

RESIDENTS ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE: NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

DAILY: Reality Orientation, Motivation and Remotivation. Arts and Crafts. Physical Therapy. Social Hour 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. except Friday. Elective games and activities (shuffle board, crochet, horse-shoes, cards, TV)

EVERY MONDAY: Games, "Pokeno".
Occupational Therapy. Rhythm Band.

EVERY TUESDAY: 2:30 P.M. Current Events. 9:30 A.M. Clemmons Shopping Tour

EVERY WEDNESDAY: Beauty Shop. Special Theatre Matinee—Winston-Salem. Occupational Therapy.

EVERY THURSDAY: 9:30 A.M. Clemmons Shopping Tour. 2:30 P.M. Games, "Bingo". Internal Shopping (Comfort Cart) and Gift Shop

EVERY FRIDAY: 10:00 A.M. Travel or Educational Movies in Main Lounge, Games "Concentration" or "Questions and Answers."
Shabbos

SATURDAY: Shabbos

SUNDAY: Visitors, Gift Shop

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Nov. 3 Entertainment from the Pink Fever Follies, Cocktail Party 2:30 P.M.
- Nov. 7 Annual Meeting and Reception
- Nov. 17 Senior Citizens Thanksgiving
- Nov. 15 & 22 Residents Newspaper Meeting 2:30 P.M.
- Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Day
- Nov. 28 Morris Pepper—Magician of Charlotte 2:30 P.M.
- Nov. 30 Birthday Party
- Dec. 12 Entertainment: BB Girls of Greensboro and Asheville 2:30 P.M., Erv Chanukah Combined Chanukah & Christmas Party for Residents and Staff
- Dec. 19 Charlotte BB Senior Citizens 2:30 P.M. Last Chanukah Candle

Elbert E. Levy, NHA, CSA
Executive Director

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Mr. Max Bane
Mr. Herman Klauber
Mrs. Molly Macks
Mrs. Yetta Robbins
Rabbi Israel Sarasohn
Miss Esther Stein



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER by Rabbi Israel Sarasohn

The new year began with the acceleration of a new war—India and Pakistan. Deeply rooted animosities between Hindu and Muslim have again resulted in bitter warfare. It seems strange to people in the western hemisphere that in this age, religion should still be the origin of bloodshed as in the Middle Ages when Jews suffered at the hand of a majority faith that sought to bring salvation to others' souls whether they welcomed it or not.

But of course the immediate reasons for war in our times may be geographical, racial and psychological rather than outright religious, as is the case of the war that is now in the forefront of the world's reasons for turmoil. Today's civilized religious organizations are very much concerned with the social problems of which wars and rumors of wars are most conspicuous in international relations.

And at the same time it must never be forgotten that peace of mind and tranquility of spirit are what should be the effects of faith in the efficacy of communion between finite spirit and eternal Being. Basically it is the state of the inner life of individuals that determine the attitudes of people toward one another on the personal level. Well has an oriented mystic pointed out that if there is "beauty in the heart", there can be hope for peace in the world.

Thus the earliest religious observance of the Jewish people—the Sabbath—is the day of peace. The traditional observance includes a well-known Sabbath hymn "Shalom Aleichem" that fancies angels of peace accompanying Sabbath worshippers.

Religion today is emphatically maligned when it is referred to as "an opiate of the masses" as the anti-religious so often do. Inner peace is not due to an "opiate" in the case of religion. It is the effect of mortal fellowship with the understanding of Infinite Spirit. An ancient prayer expressed it well in the words of a psalm attributed to Moses—timely at the beginning of a new year: "So teach us to number our days that we may get us a heart of wisdom." (Psalm 90)

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from November 6, 1971 to December 5, 1971

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . .
—TABERNACLES, 138

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MR. BORIS LEAVITT: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Goldberg

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MRS. ESTHER SOSNIK: Mrs. Bruce Yokley

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MR. A. J. BLOCK'S 85TH BIRTHDAY: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levin

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

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Special Turn to Page 16

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OPEN LETTER Cont. From Page 3

wholesale dumping of patients from state mental hospitals into nursing homes so that states can use the federal funds rather than their own; that has contributed to the problem.

It is the lack of understanding that housing without services (as FHA insisted they be built) is a disservice to the aged and contributes to the misuse of nursing homes.

It is lack of adequate welfare payments that actually depress standards of care. The elderly are the victims, caught in a vicious trap between state financing and lack of adequate resources. Sources of payment now dictates the kind, quality, quantity and geography of care.

Alternatives to institutional care are needed. A great host of services to aged in their own homes and in congregate care homes must be developed but this will not in any way change the fact that at some point the aged need a complex of services available only in an institution. Yes, we need better utilization. I am also opposed to un-

necessary institutionalization, but I am not opposed to the institution as a valid resource.

My experience has shown me that there is a great amount of pathology (physical and psychological) in the aged who seek institutional care.

I am indeed pleased with President Nixon's program. It is a good beginning, but only a beginning. Hopefully the White House Conference can build on this and will define a real national policy on long term care.

The problems of the aged in America's Nursing Homes will not be solved with additional program of inspection and enforcement. Necessary as it is to enforce fire and safety codes, the aged will be best served when government, the providers and the public can agree on a program that will include: 1. The aged must be elevated from second class citizens and "castoffs" to a proper place in our society—one of dignity and worth; 2. Those who have most direct contact with the residents, the aides, maids and waitresses; those who traditionally perform the closest and most intimate service need the greatest amount of training and preparation for their job; need continuing support; need understanding of the patient and their special role in meeting his need and they need a great deal of recognition for their performance. The bulk of all money spent and the thrust of attention must be aimed at this level of employee. A whole host of innovative approaches to pre-service, in-service and on the job training must be developed if we are to achieve any success in improving patient care.

This is the key to improving care if it is to occur at all.

Recognize that provision of care is total—that meeting the medical, nursing and health needs, though important and essential for the chronically ill, aged and vulnerable population in Nursing Homes, must be matched with massive programs to meet the social and personal needs of the aged.

Inspections that shuffle papers, escalate and increase paper work, test the degrees of water and nitpick conditions of safety, though important, cannot and will not make the difference as to what does the older person have to look forward to each day; is there reason, meaning and purpose to his existence; a reason to get up? Will he have someone to interact with? Something to do? People who care?

Unfortunately the social components are not considered. We are told we do not know how to measure them or pay for them yet they are just as necessary as if the individual is to live and not merely exist. No amount of inspectors can improve standards and services as long as payments are inadequate. Welfare rates actually depress standards. In essence, the communities are subsidizing the States because they refuse to pay the true cost of care but rather pay on a system of rates that the Welfare Department sets. They determine the level of care and the rate of payment. Their orientation is strictly a limited nursing care program. Inadequate reimbursement begets inadequate service.

No amount of inspection, no pious mouthing will change this.

I am concerned with the posture that indicates that the "nursing homes be a last recourse."

As long as nursing homes are viewed in this perspective and the image is one that relegates the nursing home out of the mainstream of appropriate resources, nursing homes will continue to be the Siberias, the warehouses for the dying, etc.

If, however, the nursing home is in fact viewed as an important and necessary specialized recourse, we will begin to achieve the aspirations of the President's program. Rather than the place to go because there is no other place, the aged should go to nursing homes because no other place in the community can match it in its specialized program and ability to care for the aged.

In your remarks you mentioned that 2000 facilities voluntarily withdrew from the Medicare program. While many may have withdrawn because they could not meet Federal standards, hundreds upon hundreds withdrew because they could not live with the systematic dismantling of the program by rules and regulations, hospital auditing, denial of claims and administrative abuses that made it impossible to stay in the program.

When the Medicare legislation passed, there were no "Extended Care Facilities" in existence; it was the nation's skilled nursing homes that met the challenge, that enabled the program to be launched because they firmly believed that the aged had a right to use these benefits.

It has always been the nursing homes that have adapted to the existing and

changing Federal programs through Kerr Mills, Vendor Medical programs and now Medicaid. It is these same nursing homes that are constantly being cut back in payments for service. HR 1 in its present form will again reduce benefits for the medicated recipients in Nursing Homes compounding confusion and creating further havoc for the older person and provider alike.

There are no simple answers to this highly complex problem. It will take more than inspectors, more than alternatives to institutional care, more than a single study of a Florida Nursing Home.

We are delighted with the appointment of Mrs. Callender and look forward to an opportunity to work with her and with you toward a solution and a positive program and national policy. I pledge the support of the National Association of Jewish Homes for Aged in working with you.

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QUOTH the Maven

By Beverly King Pollock

"The Senator and Queen Bee"

I remember the argument.

"You mean you're letting your parents go to Florida by themselves?" Cousin Yetta repeated. "All alone?"

I was annoyed Cousin Yetta should talk that way to my mother. So what if mother's parents (and my grandparents) were 78 years old! They should travel and stay well and live to be 120!

Mother tried to explain. "I'm a nervous wreck from it," she said. "But go tell Mama and Papa something! They're so independent."

"It's only for six weeks," I said.

Mother sighed. "We'll sure miss 'em."

I knew the reason "Mama" and "Papa" wanted to go to Florida, Mama had been kidding about it for years.

"Suppose I died and went to heaven," Mama said. "The prophet Elijah would meet me at the door. He'd take a look and then he'd say 'Rayzeh Libby! Have you ever been to Miami?'"

"Tell me, how could I face him with a 'No?'"

So Mama and Papa flew to Miami. They soared long after the plane landed. Papa with straw hat and cane was proclaimed "The Senator" and Mama his "Queen Bee".

They were treated like royalty and responded by holding court for their beach subjects. Papa with white mustache, two chins and three stomachs was still dashing. And Mama wore a "gorset" under her bathing suit to make her look trim and svelte.

Once in love with Miami, apparently always in love with Miami, Mama and Papa vacationed there six winters.

The trip in their eighty-fourth year brought a different adventure, a different excitement. Papa refused to admit his eyesight was dimming and Mama would not confess her hearing was deteriorating. And sometimes the sun was more tiring than warming.

Then one morning Papa disappeared. For over two hours.

Even in her younger years Mama hesitated going anywhere without Papa. But now she plodded to their favorite haunts.

Tired, discouraged, she returned to the hotel alone. And as Mama groped

through the lobby, she was intercepted by a do-gooder and led to the nearest ladies room. It did no good to protest.

An hour later Papa showed up with a dazed look and no recollection of where he had been.

The two royal guests, now just two lonely frightened people, caught the next plane for Atlanta and home. Home for them held a warmth Miami could never have. The constant warmth of family and friends.

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THE FOREST MAKERS: *Planting Trees in Israel*

The 20th century story of the Return to Zion is also the story of planting forests in the Land of Israel. In this 70th anniversary year of the founding of the Jewish National Fund, the number of trees in these forests have grown to more than 100,000. The Jewish National Fund, which is the agency responsible for the afforestation and land reclamation of the entire territory of the 23 year old State, has mapped an objective of an additional 100,000-000 trees to cover the remaining wastelands of Israel and to improve the soil and climate for an ever-growing population.

It was not always a bare land. At the time of the Pharaohs, before Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt into the Promised Land, the mountains of Upper and Lower Galilee were alive with magnificent forests of cypress and beech. Further north, in Lebanon, tall cedars rose from the slopes, and all of Samaria was wooded.

Saul, first King of Israel, battled the Philistines in a forest. David slew Goliath in the Valley of the Pistachio Tree. Absalom met his death under the "thick boughs of a great oak," in whose branches his long hair became entangled.

Although there were still fertile fields in the Roman era, the forests of Saul, David, and Absalom had been ravaged by centuries of Assyrian, Babylonian, and Greek war makers, and by the Romans themselves. Many centuries later the Crusaders fought savage battles against the Arabs and more of the forest was cut away. Under Ottoman rule Palestine was a neglected land, peopled largely by nomadic Arabs and poor peasants (felaheen). Overgrazing by their goats, sheep and donkeys helped spread the desert that had existed even when parts of Biblical Israel were most fertile.

Back to Life

At the turn of the 20th century, the tide began to turn. In 1901 the Jewish National Fund was founded to acquire and develop land in Palestine for the eternal possession of the Jewish people. To carry out this mission, it embarked upon a program of planting trees, reclaiming the soil, draining swamps and building roads—all designed to prepare the way for a Jewish settlement of Palestine.

One day a prophetic meeting took place on the road to Jerusalem between Kaiser Wilhelm and Theodor Herzl, Viennese journalist, who founded modern Zionism. Palestine was then ruled by the Turkish Sultan, and Kaiser Wilhelm, an ally, was there on a

state visit. The day was hot and the Kaiser mopped his brow.

"Why don't you plant trees?" he asked somewhat peevishly.

"We're not allowed to," replied Herzl. "The land is not ours."

"It will belong to the people who plant trees on it," said the Kaiser.

In 1910 came the first recorded JNF planting: the Herzl olive forest in Ben Shemen. The money was provided by a German Zionist. In the following decade, other plantings took place, the contributions coming largely from Eastern and Central European Jews. In the summer of 1919, the JNF drew up a plan for the sowing of a forest of pines, covering an area of 200 dunams, on a hill in Judea. In 1924, the first large JNF afforestation project was started, with the planting of the first trees for the Balfour Forest near Ginegar.

By 1948, when the State of Israel was proclaimed, JNF had planted 5,000,000 trees. Now, with streams of survivors from Nazi death camps pouring into the country, the work of the JNF became even more pressing. Within 18 months, Israel's population increased 40 per cent. Homes and work had to be provided for the newcomers. Afforestation, already a major factor in the revival of the land, became equally important in providing new jobs. The settlers were employed in the planting and maintenance of the forest, but, in addition, they were given an opportunity to set up farms of their own. And so the trees grew roots and spread throughout the land, covering the denuded landscape with a welcome mantle of green.

With the enormous success of the first forests, it became an honor for even the most famous personalities of the world to have a JNF forest named for them; and we find Churchill, Einstein, John F. Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, Toscanini, George Washington, Lyndon B. Johnson, a selection of

European Kings—among others, Albert Baudouin of Belgium, Christian of Denmark, Haakon VII of Norway, George V and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain—and countless other names, Jews and Gentiles, from Israel and other countries.

These are but a few among the most outstanding ones, honored by Jews and non-Jews of this and that town, in this or that country. Then you have hundreds of more modest enterprises—sometimes full-fledged forests of 10,000 trees or more, and sometimes "groves" or avenues of a few thousands or even hundreds of trees—honoring loved and respected names which might otherwise have remained obscure and unknown outside a limited circle of friends, disciples, admirers or family. We have towns and communities, states and ministers, churches and synagogues, rabbis and bishops. We have martyrs and the victims of the Nazi fury, we have children's forests and youth forests.

What Trees Do

In Israel, the new forests are helping to restore, reshape and protect the land. In the area of the Negev, the new green forests hold their own against shifting sand dunes and protect cultivated fields from desert storms. All over the country, growing young forests are improving the climate by freshening the air, helping to increase rainfall, and reducing the temperature in tropic areas. They also do an important engineering job. They help increase the vitally necessary water supply by raising the level of underground springs and pools. The tree in Israel has become a large-scale employer. Tree-planting alone provides a quarter of a million work-days a year.

Forests planted on Israel's exposed frontiers, around villages and army camps, form a natural line of defense. For even in modern warfare, trees can help hold back an invader. Forests conceal fortified positions.

I wish to share in the joy of working with the Jewish National Fund for the renewal of the land of Israel. Please send me information about the following:

PROJECTS THAT INTEREST ME:

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- ☐ (Gardens, Groves, Woodlands and Forests)
- ☐ Land Reclamation
- ☐ Preparing a Site for Settlement
- ☐ Construction of Access Roads

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WAYS I CAN PARTICIPATE:

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- ☐ The Golden Book
- ☐ The Bar and Bat Mitzvah Books and Children's Register
- ☐ Gift Annuity Program
- ☐ Bequests in Wills
- ☐ Insurance Policies (JNF as beneficiary)



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2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup corn starch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup margarine, melted
1 pint sour cream

Grease 1 (9 in.) spring form pan; dust with graham cracker crumbs.

Sieve cottage cheese into large mixing bowl. Add cream cheese. Beat with high speed of electric mixer until well blended and creamy. Beating at high speed, blend in sugar, the eggs, and reduce speed to low. Add corn starch, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat until blended. Add melted margarine and sour cream. Blend with low speed. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 325 F (slow) oven about 1 hour, 10 min. or until firm around edges. Turn off oven. Let cake stand in oven 2 hours. Remove and cook completely. Chill. Remove sides of pan. Then place in freezer paper and wrap.

Note: Allow 3 to 4 hours to thaw. If desired, cheesecake may be topped with fruit glaze made with either fresh or canned fruit.

In Salisbury

ROSE POST RECEIVES B & PW AWARD

Minnie H. Rabhan, Reporting

A Salisbury Post reporter received the "Woman of Achievement" award presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a buffet dinner held in the dining room of Catawba College.

Mrs. Rose Post who works in the Post news room as a school news reporter and feature story writer for the most part, received the fifth "Achievement" award given annually during national Business Women's Week to a woman outstanding in her profession and in service to her community.



Miss Marlene Plyler in presenting the award, described the recipient as "a very busy woman who still had time to manage and run a comfortable home for her husband and five children and a host of friends.

"Aside from a full-time job, Mrs. Post is active in civic organizations designed to help her community and fellowman. These include the League of Women Voters, (which she helped organize) the American Association of University Women, the Rowan Cooperative Christian Ministry, DIAL HELP, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Temple Israel Sisterhood and Mental Health Clinic.

"As a reporter for the Salisbury Post, she is credited with influencing people to make a fairer and calmer judgment of things happening in the schools and in improving conditions between the schools and parents in our area.

"Her stories about the local prison have caused many of the good changes which have occurred during the past year.

"It is her personal involvement, though objective, which makes her reporting warm and moving," said Miss Plyler.

Mrs. Post has been extremely successful in her profession as a journalist, winning many awards in state contests.

Her husband, Eddie Post, and children, Susie, Sammy and Jonny arrived to see her receive the bronze award plaque.

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Our entire community was shocked at the passing of Sam Baer the morning of November 22.

Sam was 62 years of age and resided with his wife, Ruth, at 25 Beaverbrook Road. He was a retired merchant and Jewish leader.

He was a native of Blocton, Alabama, and a resident of Asheville since 1964. Mr. Baer was a former resident of Mt. Airy where he operated The Fair Store for 25 years. A past president of B'Nai B'Rith in South West, Virginia, and past president of B'Nai B'Rith Lodge No. 714 and the Jewish Congregation Beth-Ha-Tephila, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and was a former member of Mt. Airy Lions Club and Elks Club. A veteran of World War II, he was active in Boy Scout work in Mt. Airy and Asheville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Kaufman Baer; a son, Allan, a student at the University of Cincinnati; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Myers of Rich-

mond, Virginia, and Mrs. Leo Finklestein, Jr. of San Bernardino, California; two brothers, Jack of Statesville and Simon of Mt. Airy; and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Barton of Selma, Alabama, and Miss Flora Baer of Mt. Airy.

News from

CHARLOTTE

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Mrs. Erwin M. Ganz, Reporting

Once Thanksgiving passes it is the signal for the ladies of our chapter to roll up their sleeves and dig into wrapping paper and bows. Winter fund raising takes shape in our Christmas gift wrapping booth at one of our local malls. Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Hy Winokuer and with the help of many of our members, B'Nai B'Rith Girls and the Girl Scouts, this booth goes full steam ahead for two weeks. The success of this project makes the tremendous effort worthwhile.

Mesdames Eugene Goldberg, Paul Fligel and Irving Mond represented our chapter at the North Carolina State Association meeting held in Charlotte. We learned of the formation of the North Carolina for Soviet Jewry Committee which will help Jewish organizations of North Carolina keep apprised on this vital subject. Our chapter will be kept informed by our newly appointed representative, Mrs. John Pransky.

Three cheers for our B'Nai B'Rith Girls! They went to Winter Cultural in Winston-Salem and both chapters came home with several honors. Charvarin Chapter won 1st place for Regional Chant and Susan Jaffa won 2nd place for Story Telling for the Chapter. Chai Chapter won 1st place for their Newspaper, Susan Datz 2nd place for Oratory and Loy Rosenberg, Meg Slesinger and Lani Levine won honorable mention in the Originality Plus competition.

Our Senior Women's Group keeps rolling along. Last month they diligently stuffed over 5,000 mailing kits for the March of Dimes. They traveled to the Home for the Aged in Winston-Salem to visit and present their choral singing program under the tutelage of Mrs. John Pransky. This excursion is enjoyed by the visitors as well as the residents of the Home.

Till next month ——— Shalom!

News from

WINSTON-SALEM

NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. Louis Allen Levy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Elbert E. Levy of Winston-Salem and Miss Edna Lewis of Winston-Salem, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Lewis and the

Please Turn to Page 22

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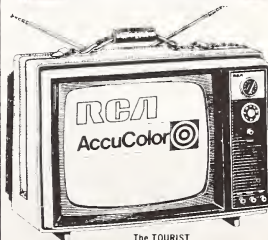
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late Mr. Lewis, were married at a candle light ceremony December 19 in Temple Emanuel. Rabbi David Rose

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MRS. LOUIS A. LEVY

officiated. Mr. Raymond Ebert was the organist.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. G. Mullins, wore a floor length pale blue satin gown. The train attached to the A-line gown was of chantilly lace. She wore a bouffant shoulder length illusion veil attached to a sequins and pearl headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of blue corn flowers, white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Arlene Hauser, of Winston-Salem, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink satin empire style gown with high neck and long sleeves. The veil was held by a net headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Midshipman Richard Levy, of Annapolis, Maryland, was best man for his brother, Louis. Groomsman were Mr. Ronald Levy and Mr. Martin Levy of Winston-Salem, also brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a pink chiffon formal with a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua satin and chiffon formal with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception with buffet followed in the temple recreation hall. The rehearsal dinner, given by Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy, parents of the groom, was held Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Out of town guests included the grandmother and grand aunt of the groom, Mrs. Lily Levy and Mrs. Mary Lubin of San Francisco, California; Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Levy, also of San Francisco; Dr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodhart of Miami Beach, Florida; and Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Mullins of Roanoke,

Virginia. Other guests were from various parts of North and South Carolina, Virginia, Illinois and California.

News from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

Beth Shalom Sisterhood was host to a 1st Area Mini-Conference of National Women's League, Southern Branch. Mrs. Stanley Karesh of Charleston, presided at the sessions and the conference was opened by Mrs. Mendel Maskewitz, president of Southern Branch. Mrs. Arthur Brown, consultant speaker, brought greetings from National. Mrs. Jordan Taxon of Charleston held a teach-in on Jewish Family Living and Mrs. Brown's address was entitled "The Sisterhood, A Personal Program for Modern Jewish Woman." Mrs. Arnold Bernstein, president of Beth Shalom Sisterhood, welcomed all delegates and Mrs. Harvey Golden prepared and served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Maskewitz addressed the luncheon with the topic "Judaism, A Mighty Force For Change."

A pleasant surprise highlight of the day was entertainment by the Segal Brothers, sons of Rabbi and Mrs. A. Aaron Segal, who sang and played songs of their own composition. We are looking forward to their records, which should be out soon.

A Columbia Jewish Welfare Federation Meeting was held at the Center. Dave Baker presided and the following committees gave progress reports: Henry Hammer on Jewish Education, Senator Hyman Rubin on Community Relations, Don LaBelle on Jewish Family and Childrens Service, Lee J. Baker for United Jewish Appeal, Special Report was given by Irwin Kahn. Rabbi Michael Oppenheimer of Tree of Life Temple gave the Invocation and the Benediction was given by Rabbi A. Aaron Segal of Beth Shalom Synagogue.

The Abraham Herson chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls participated in the Sabbath Services at Beth Shalom and hosted the Oneg Shabbat afterwards. The sermon was delivered by Sheryl Dickman, president, on the topic, "A People Without Tradition is a People Without Hope."

Lou Shor entertained for the Israel Bonds Dinner held at the Center. Due to the very inclement weather, the

audience was small, but receptive.
Leonard Bogen chairs the drive.

Plans are being made for the celebration of the Tree of Life Temple's 75th anniversary on January 14th and 15th. Rabbi Michael A. Oppenheimer attended the 51st General Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Los Angeles. The convention theme was "Reform Judaism: Between the Past and the Future."

Engagement Mazel Tavs: Lynn Braunstein, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Braunstein and Stephen Reichlyn. June wedding plans are in the air....Judi Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry and Jerry Emanuel of New York. Their date is February 5th....Henry Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Goldberg and Gail Gale of Union, S. C....Penni Gale Gottlieb to James M. Eslinger. Penni is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb....Alice Loewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewe to John Cox of Jacksonville, Florida. Very lovely tea honoring Rose Anne Rivkin, a January Bride, was given by her aunt, Mrs. Jake Rivkin at the Plantation Room of the Town House.

Birth Mazel Tavs: Mrs. Milton Levkoff is the proud grandmother for a son born to Mr. & Mrs. James Levkoff of Bowling Green, Kentucky....Another proud grandmother is Mrs. Max Revelise for a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David Harnik of Tel Aviv, Israel.... Mrs. Harnik is the former Ruth Revelise of Columbia....Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewe are happy grandparents for a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Drucker of Charlotte, N. C.

A Thanksgiving Bar Mitzvah was a memorable day for the Ted Solomons and all their family. Their son, Joel, read the service and chanted his Haftorah with clarity and accuracy.

Louis M. Wolff has been named Council of Boy Scouts of America.... Louis Rabinowitz became assistant director and accounting manager of Farm Credit Banks of Columbia recently....Geoffrey Bellah, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Bellah, has been listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities." He is attending Tulane University....Miss Linda Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldstein, has been chosen Miss Jr. Miss of 1972 by Columbia Jayettes.... Linda is an outstanding High School student, an extraordinary violinist, and a competent Sunday School

teacher at Beth Shalom.

It is with sorrow that we record the passing of Max Citron. He was an outstanding citizen in both Jewish and civic affairs. His widow, Mrs. Rose Siber Citron, a son, Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Dena C. Banks, survive.

Our heartfelt condolences go also to the family of Milton Levkoff. May the thought that their memories will endure give comfort and solace to the bereaved.

News from

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Reporting

Congratulations to my dear husband, Sol Schechter, who received the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award" at the annual banquet of the Kinston-Lenoir County Chamber of Commerce on December 7th. Sol has been a leader in our Temple, where he has been president for the past 25 years. He has held offices and chairmanships in the United Fund Drives, Salvation Army, Interracial committees in the City and the State, Red Cross, Executive Committee of the board of the Lenoir Memorial Hospital and many other civic and charitable organizations for the past thirty years. He received a standing ovation at the banquet and one of the most complimentary editorials in our local newspaper. We were mighty proud to have this honor bestowed on him.

Mrs. Sidney Kanter is in Atlanta, Georgia, to see her son-in-law, Mr. Irving Kaler, receive the B'nai B'rith Annual Human Relations Award, presented by Senator Edward Muskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levy were hosts to their mothers.

Mrs. Manfred Katz entertained her parents for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fuchs of New York visited their families, the Schechters and Chusds.

Mrs. Estelle Pearson has not been well recently. She was cheered by the announced visit of her son from New York, Mr. Henry Pearson. We wish Estelle good health.

Congratulations to Mrs. Dan S. Bagatelle on becoming food consultant at the Kinston Country Club.

Mesdames S. Kanter, S. Pearson, and M. Camnitz acted as hostesses at the very successful Oneg Shabat to honor the members of Temple Israel who reside in

Greenville, N.C.

We offer our condolences to Mr. Louis Serotta at the death of his mother; and to Mrs. Arthur Sandbank on the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Glanstin.

Good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Efriem A. Bekerman on moving to their new residence. The Bekermans were married in Israel last September.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tay-

Please Turn to Page 24

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

KINSTON Continued From Page 23

lor on their 21st wedding anniversary.

The Sisterhood presented Miss Josephine Rappaport with a Timex watch as a going away present. Her address is North Carolina Jewish Home, Post Office Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012. Our good wishes are ever with her at the N.C. Jewish Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrow and family spent Thanksgiving with their relatives in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roskind plan to spend Hanukah with Mr. Roskind's mother in Florida.

Mrs. Morris Heilig had an enjoyable time visiting her daughter and playing with the grandchildren.

Mr. Arnold Schechter made an excursion to Florida.

The Kinston B.B.Y.O. group sent a large delegation to participate in the Winter Cultural Program in Winston-Salem. They came home, not only with one, but with several coveted premium prizes: Laurie Maerov for an original in art creation; Nina Siegler for crafts; the group as a whole for the newspaper and for an original cheer: Warren Gintis, Terry Bronstein, Pam Taylor, Rickey Sandbank, Allen Kass, Steve Adler, and Marta Pearson. Congratulations to all on this fine showing, and also to Mrs. Sidney Maerov, their advisor.

The dinner at the Temple on November 21 measured up to the best tradition. The good feeling of fellowship was matched by the fine quality of the food, clearly reflecting the excellent work of the hostesses, Mesdames M. Chused, D. Gintis, L. Fuchs and A. Roskind. Many thanks for a job well done.

The tally of the Israel Bond Drive at the dinner is not yet in. Thanks are extended to all subscribers of Bonds for Israel.

Mr. Gerald Kanter was honored on November 23 by a dinner at the St. John's Lodge of the Masonic Order for having raised the largest amount of money for the Oxford Orphanage.

Mrs. Melvin Kurzer is scheduled to read a professional paper in Tampa, Florida at a meeting of the American Association on Mental Deficiency.

Mrs. Hussey, who teaches world history at Kinston High School, sent Rabbi Selinger a letter, as follows:

"Many thanks for the very thorough World History lesson. My class was profoundly stimulated by you to do further study of the Middle East. This was the best lecture we have had this entire year.



**SOL SCHECHTER (Left)
RECEIVES AWARD**

News from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

The Fall months with their wonderful holidays came and went, but in Statesville it was busy, busy and busier with Congregation, Sisterhood and Family activities. The young people who are members of the Statesville Senior High School Band continued to shine with their journeys to Davidson, North Carolina as chosen home band for Davidson College and participating in the Annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the Statesville Merchants, the Annual McDowell Music Club Concert, a concert for all Friends and Relatives on Monday, December 13th and of course for the faculty and students at the school.

The women of Ladies Auxiliary can only tell night from day when the Shabbat arrives for they have joined Mrs. Ben Katz, President and Mrs. Albert Gruenhut at the Fall Branch Board Meeting of Seaboard Branch of National Women's League which was held in High Point, North Carolina, on November 9-10 with host Sisterhood of B'nai Israel and others coming from Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and other sections of North Carolina for sessions concerned with Torah Fund—Matilde Schechter Residence Hall, Jewish Family Living and aspects of Ways and Means. Those attending were Mrs. Kalman Gordon, president of the local Sisterhood, Mrs. Solomon Ludwig, vice president and Mrs. Leonard Polk, a past president. Mrs. Katz,

Please Turn to Page 26

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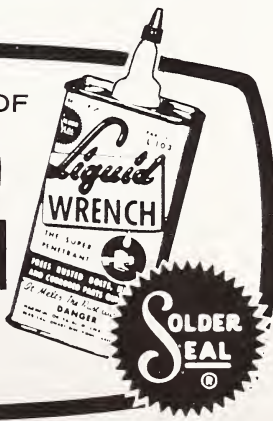


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president of Seaboard Branch also attended and lead the discussions at the Second Annual Carolina Day held in Greensboro and hosted by the Beth David Sisterhood at which time the women from Roanoke, Virginia, Charlotte, High Point and Greensboro, North Carolina attended to such matters as recruiting, activating and retaining members, programming and other aspects of Sisterhood peculiar to these areas. The Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel held its regular monthly meeting in November at the home of Mrs. Albert Gruenhut at which time the yearly budget was discussed along with other matters and highlighting the Torah Fund as the program for the evening.

Visiting out of town and in town began right before the Thanksgiving holiday with Bea Katz and Rose Gruenhut traveling to Atlanta, Georgia to spend a week-end with their respective children, Gerry Katz, and Stephen and Elaine Gruenhut and grandson Michael. The holiday witnessed a general mass return to our fair community of our college youth, for the So. Ludwigs, visitors from Richmond, the parents of their son-in-law Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siegel and Muriel's father, Victor Lawrence of Brooklyn, New York; the Kalman Gordons went to Birmingham; the L. Polks journeyed to Baltimore with big son Paul joining them for a short while after attending the wedding of his ex-roommate Jacob Luski; and the Howard Adlers with daughter Lauren spent several days at the Beach, sunning and resting.

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of regular Friday evening services when our new student rabbi, Jacob (Jack) Dembowitz of Philadelphia arrived on Friday, December 3rd. But, we would not permit this to make us miss this event and so had Friday on Saturday evening with Havdalah services for all and an Oneg Shabbat hosted by Mesdames Ludwig and Katz. We look forward to his next visit in January with enthusiasm and purpose.

We wish a speedy recovery to Edwin Posner, still in Iredell Hospital and to Mrs. Ellis Gordon who underwent surgery, and to Leonard Polk's mother who at this time is still confined to bed.

We anticipate our annual Chanukah events and being with everyone to exchange New Year's greetings and hopes for a healthy year!!

News from

WILLIAMSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporting

Mr. Meyer Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein and children Benji and Mariana of Windsor recently enjoyed a gala family celebration, the 50th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle in Baltimore. They were joined in Baltimore by Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston. The Jack Goldsteins visited friends in McLean, Va., enroute to Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Pulver returned with Mr. Pulver from their home in New City, N.Y., for a ten-day stay in Williamston. During the weekend, they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shorr of Eastchester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Al Blauvelt of Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mitzner of Rockaway, N.Y., and Larry Yellen and Don Rosenthal of New York City.

Our best wishes to Miss Suzanne Pulver for a complete, early recovery from injuries received in an automobile accident in New City after an ice storm. Thankfully, her injuries were not too serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach were guests of his sister Mrs. Frank J. Margolis and Mr. Margolis for Thanksgiving.

Miss Rochelle Scheib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor, was one of the participants in a concert given by her high school glee club in Brooklyn, N.Y. Her mother spent the weekend in New York and attended the concert.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley with their children Steve, Karen, and Suzanne of Chapel Hill spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis.

B'nai B'rith

Washington, D.C. — "Operation Stork," a B'nai B'rith Women program to reduce infant mortality and prevent birth defects, has been named Citationist in the National Volunteer Awards competition of the National Center for Voluntary Action.

In scores of cities throughout the United States, B'nai B'rith Women members involved in "Operation Stork" are providing the first major national effort to encourage mothers in low-income areas to come to the hospital before the baby is born.

BBW members provide transportation, give incentives such as free layettes and provide play areas for children accompanying their mothers to clinics.

"Operation Stork," which is conducted in cooperation with the National Foundation March of Dimes, also includes an educational campaign wherein the volunteer distributes flyers in poor neighborhoods pointing out the importance of prenatal care.



Rabbi Reuben Kesner was commissioned on December 1 as Chaplain (Captain) in the Civil Air Patrol. Shown above pinning the bars to his uniform is Major Elisha S. Jr. of Group 6, North Carolina Wing of

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● Community News Wanted

We want news of your community. Let us tell everyone what your community is doing. All news must be in our hands by the 10th of the month preceding date of issue.

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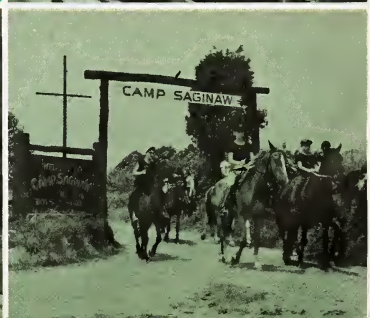
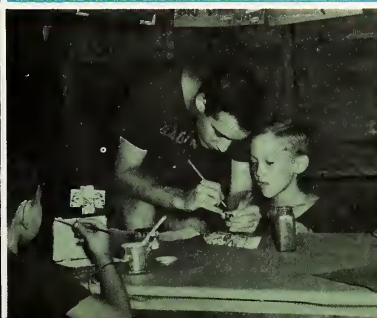
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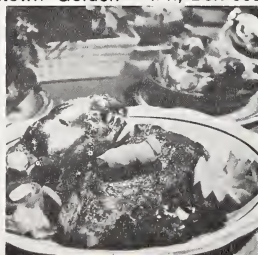
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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

TIMES- OUTLOOK



BAR MITZVAH IN ISRAEL CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN SOUTHERN STATES

Inspired by the recent Bar Mitzva of his son David at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, Jacob Goren, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in the Southern States, has launched a special campaign to promote Bar Mitzva groups to Israel.

During a news conference in Atlanta, Mr. Goren said: "People in America spend a lot of money on Bar Mitzva celebrations, on food and presents. For the same amount of money, the whole family can go on a trip to Israel,

celebrate their Bar Mitzva at the Western Wall and give their newly matured child a spiritual experience which will be of great meaning to him and unite him with Judaism. It is also possible for the family to take their Rabbi with the group to Jerusalem as their leader.

This promotional campaign will be carried out through the Hebrew schools all over the Southern States, in Sunday schools, and Jewish youth organizations under the slogan—"The Wall Is Please turn to page 12.



JACOB GOREN

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bers of the Jewish Center and Synagogue will meet with you to discuss the past and present life of that city. Afterwards, you'll be treated to a delightful lunch of Spanish-Jewish specialty dishes.

The next day, a tour of Toledo, the historical center of Spanish Judaism, will take you, among other places, to the El Greco museum, once the home of Samuel Levi, treasurer to the 14th century King Pedro I.

This same idea, Europe with a



The hat on the left is the sombrero.

Jewish twist, takes you through London and Paris. So that by the time you get back home, you're a lot smarter, much happier, and only

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The American

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Brotherhood in Action

THE
AMERICAN
WAY

When thoughtful and concerned Americans formed the National Conference of Christians and Jews this month in 1928, America was in the midst of a wave of anti-Catholicism which erupted in the campaign of Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency. Since then, the NCCJ has carried on a continuing educational program to combat bigotry, strengthen national unity and build interreligious and interracial understanding.

the year at a glance

calendar
OF EVENTS

- * Fast of Esther Feb. 28
- * Purim Feb. 29
- * Passover
- (first day) March 30
- (last day) April 6
- * Israel Independence Day . . . April 19

* Holiday begins Sundown previous day
Attention . . . Seaboard Branch Affiliates . . . Mark your Calendar for the Annual Spring Conference, April 1972 . . . now is the time to plan to attend!

Protestants, Catholics, Orthodox, and Jews, banded together harmoniously in the NCCJ, have blunted the force of anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism in the last 44 years. Inter-religious harmony is becoming a reality. Thus, NCCJ's successful programs involving youth, teachers, clergy, police, and civic and business leaders have proven the value of its educational approach to root out the prejudices that divide Americans.

However, at this 44th anniversary, we must do more than salute the past. We must face the challenge of the future. The central fact of the contemporary scene is civic disruption as citizens rightly demand equal opportunity for all.

This is not a black, Indian, or Chicano problem. This is not a white problem. This is a human relations problem. But it cannot be solved by riots and looting, an un-American and unacceptable form of protest! Catholics, Protestants and Jews must bring to bear with even greater vigor all of the educational methods available—teaching, dialogue, person-to-person communication and reasoned confrontation—to make America truly "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Above All . . . Freedom

The time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can call their own . . . The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army . . . Let us therefore rely on the goodness of the cause and the aid of the Supreme Being, in whose hands victory is, to animate and encourage us to great and noble actions.

—George Washington

I have often inquired of myself what great principle it was that kept this confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of the separation of the colonies from the mother land, but something in that declaration giving liberty, not alone to the people of this country, but hope for the world for all future time. It was that in due time the weights should be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

—Abraham Lincoln



BORDERLINE CASE.

Kiryat Shmoneh is a development town near the Lebanese border. It's on the edge: physically, economically, and emotionally. It is a microcosm of all the major human problems people in Israel face. The 15,000 people of Kiryat Shmoneh are nearly all immigrants and most of them lack the skills for good paying jobs.

There is also a housing shortage. 80% of the homes in Kiryat Shmoneh measure less than 400 square feet, that is 10 x 40, but before they can add more adequate living space available resources must first be used to reinforce their small homes against shelling.

Many of the children start school early. They need an early start. It gives them a better chance to finish, to achieve the promise that brought their parents to Israel. Incredibly, in this town where there has been a threat of death from shelling, there is no hospital.

The nearest medical center is at Safad or Tiberias—a distance of many kilometers.

The people of Israel are trying to help all they can, but with nearly 80% of their tax revenue going for defense, there isn't much they can do. Preserving life itself takes precedence over improving life's quality.

But there is something we can do. We can keep our promise to the people of Kiryat Shmoneh. We can build 650 homes. We can assure that the pre-school age children will have the right facilities for learning.

We can help the people of Kiryat Shmoneh get adequate medical care, and we can help them learn new skills.

The people of this town will never stop trying because they believe in the promise, the promise that all Jews will care for one another in need.

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SHORT CIRCUITS

By Rabbi Reuben Kesner

"THE IDEA OF ONENESS"

A Rabbi reads and writes. He delves into tomes and seeks new insights and prepares thoughts for possible congregational digestion.

Hours of tedious mental deliberation end in minutes of hopeful inspiration.

For the circuit riding Rabbi there is sweat and strain to prepare properly for the needs of his decidedly five different congregations.

What he can say in one community, he must hold back in another. The composition of his congregations is so perplexing. One has several inter-marrieds; the other has an orthodox minority; one demands much Hebrew; another suggests omission and brevity.

His lot is not an easy one. When inter-relations between congregants reach an electricity state, the synagogue becomes the scapegoat, and the circuit rider becomes psychologically the target of their discontent. To allay this discontent, he urges cooperation; he urges attendance at all circuit religious and social gatherings; he urges earnest study and more devoted attitudes; and time is his best and only ally. For "gam zeh ya-avore,"—all melts into nothingness with the passage of time.

In spite of occasional setbacks, his pleasures are many and unending. He hears children repeat his chants, his intonations, his words. He watches a little boy become a man of importance on the eve of his Bar Mitzvah. Such a young man was Samuel Jay Bernstein on the twenty-second of January. Samuel studies diligently. He had his moments of doubt and hesitation, but he conquered them and surpassed his own expectations when the hour arrived.

Samuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Bernstein of Jacksonville, North Carolina. How much praise we owe to such parents. How much pride we share together. How much of a oneness is created by such a family project.

As Samuel stood before the congregation of relatives and friends, he said:

"I am privileged to join the long line of peace-loving Jewish people, and I vow also to do my part as one of
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(cont. from page 5)

them in continuing to keep alive the idea of the Oneness of God and the Brotherhood of all men."

On February thirteenth and fourteenth, the Circuit "Mini Israel Expo" and Purim Celebration was a successful surprise and delight to all who attended.

On display in the halls and classrooms and auditorium of Whiteville's Beth Israel Center were the gamut of

Israeli items. Foodstuffs, Yemenite jewelry, prints, home ceremonial objects, synagogue items, books, postage stamps, and large framed posters depicting the history and culture of Israel.

PAUL ZUCKERMAN NAMED GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF U.J.A.



PAUL ZUCKERMAN

Paul Zuckerman, of Detroit, Michigan, was named the new General Chairman of UJA, succeeding Edward Ginsberg of Cleveland, Ohio.

In accepting the General Chairmanship at the closing dinner of the 1972 UJA National Conference here, Mr. Zuckerman said that his goal was, "To mobilize all the strength and resources of the American Jewish Community to keep our promise to the people of Israel and Jews all over the world. We shall keep the promise of a haven in Israel for all those who seek freedom from oppression, freedom to live as Jews among Jews", he said.

The 1972 campaign, which he predicted would raise a record amount, will be built around the slogan, "Keep the Promise". Mr. Zuckerman explained that "Keep the Promise" would serve in a positive way to remind responsible people everywhere that Jews in Israel and throughout the world are still in vital need of assistance with a wide variety of human needs.

With his election as UJA General Chairman, he also joins the eleven-member Executive of the Jewish Agency, which directs humanitarian programs on behalf of the human needs

of Israel's people. Mr. Zuckerman was named by former President, Lyndon B. Johnson, to head the United States Food for Peace Committee in Michigan. In Detroit, he served as President of the United Jewish Charities and as Director of the non-sectarian United Foundation. He also held the post of Vice President of Detroit's Jewish Welfare Federation and was chairman of its Allied Jewish Campaign in 1961 and 1962.

Zuckerman is married and has two children. His wife, Helen, is active in the Allied Jewish Campaign Women's Division, Hadassah, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

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The Editor Speaks

OUR HOME:

EARTH

Our Home: Earth

Ecology is not a new field of science at all. It is the study of the home, or, rather, the environment. The name comes from Oikos, meaning house, and Logos, which is discourse. Ecology, then, is the Study of our House, or, in a broader sense, our environment. This may be the total biosphere of the earth, continent, or smaller national units, such as forests, islands, or even the small world of a square foot of soil.

This discipline was practiced by a rather small group of scientists, often pictured as collectors of butterflies and shells. Actually, these scientists have a true and profound curiosity — simply for the sake of knowing — about the delicate balance between the living world and the environment. If we had listened to their teachings, we might have prevented many of our predicaments. We could have learned that we, too, are a part of the total system of living and nonliving things, and that a thorough knowledge of the functioning of our house, or environment, is fundamental to our survival.

Many civilizations of the past have succumbed because of a lack of understanding of the laws of nature. These laws cannot be flouted for long without severe punishment. Exhaustion of the soil and slash and burn techniques led to the downfall of early empires of the Mayas in Mexico and the Persians in Western Asia.

Hopefully, we have learned from the mistakes of the past.

DON'T FENCE 'EM IN/OUT

In many communities, citizens who can afford the very best buy or lease homes and apartments—behind walls! These people behind walls seek protection from all who may harm them and their children.

This kind of jail in reverse has become a necessity to those who fear to take a walk in the evening. Comes the dark of winter, they withdraw to the safety of their rooms and locked doors. Prison, indeed. But this is the modern society of 1972.

Civilization marches on . . .

ODELL LAMBETH, Pres.

FRED TROXLER, Sec'y-Treas.

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By Pat Trexler

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of Solomon and Sheba — or spend
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When friends get together in an evening they talk and discuss and soon as the usual business is over with how are the children (followed by discreet bragging) we launch into an attack on the system and the problems facing our society.

Like last weekend everybody else got in first about the wars, the Arabs, pollution, the economy, politics and

religion (not necessarily in that order). And when it came my turn to talk, I was hardly left with anything.

So I started off with something small and close, like the highway near our house being partly shut down for expansion and enlargement and I got to make the point I always make about the country no longer being built for people, only for cars (I read that somewhere and it sounded so sage) and I was just getting steamed up when a man on my left tugged my elbow.

"You think you got troubles?" he said. "Hah! Be thankful you're not membership chairman of a small suburban shul."

I gulped. After all, having problems of the world is one thing. But having immediate personal problems takes precedence. "Give me a for-instance," I said.

"It used to be," he sighed, "when a new family moved into the neighborhood there were certain ways you could check to find out if they were Jewish so you could invite them to join the shul. Now unless they wear a mogen dovid around their neck, forget it."

"What do you mean?" I said. "Surely you can check out their name. If it ends in a 'berg' or 'stein' or if it's a good old fashioned name like Cohen . . ."

"Sure," he said. "I sent a greeting letter to a family named Schwartz and they turned out to be German and Catholic." He paused a second. "Even good Bible names like Sarah and Samuel, Adam and Rachel aren't sacred anymore," he said. "And the real problem is how to tell in borderline cases."

"What about food?" I asked.

"I stationed my wife at the supermarket for a week trying to decide on one couple," he said. "They eat bagels and lox, herring, sour cream, matzoh and hot pastрами. Lovely people, but Jewish they ain't."

"Mebbe you can ask if they have relatives in New York or travel to Israel . . ."

"The whole world has relatives in New York and travels to Israel," he said. "Presidential hopefuls, women's clubbers, Rotarians. Once I missed on a family because they talked with an English accent. And then there was this Jewish family from Ireland. Nobody would believe them."

I thought out loud. "Le'ssee. Can you tell by cars? Nope, Jews may

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VIRGINIA

Sun., Feb. 6 — Norfolk — 2:30 p.m. — Jewish Community Center, 331 N. Shore Drive

NORTH CAROLINA

Sun., March 19 — Greensboro — 2:30 p.m. — Holiday Inn, South

Mon., March 20 — Raleigh — 7:00 p.m. — Holiday Inn, 320 Hillsborough St.

Tues., March 21 — Fayetteville — 7:00 p.m. — Holiday Inn—Downtown

Wed., March 22 — Charlotte — 7:00 p.m. — Children's Nature Museum, 158 Sterling Rd.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sun., April 1 — Charleston — 3:00 p.m. — Mills Hayt House

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buy German cars, especially Israelis. Books? Everybody reads Jewish books. Only two children? H'mm, that would exclude me. Maybe if there's a doctor in the family?"

He sighed again. "A doctor-a-doctor? Or a Ph.D-a-doctor? Means nothing. Not even people in retail are for sure anymore."

"I know how to exclude some people!" I gushed. "Ask if he's a hunter?"

"You jest," he asked. "There are Jewish hunters today. And not only the ones hunting for business."

I was beginning to feel the hopelessness of the situation. "Surely there must be some kind of language to communicate one's Jewishness. What about dropping a few Yiddish words?"

"Name one white Anglo-Saxon Protestant who doesn't drop words like chutspa, shlep, shтик and even maven in everyday conversation."

"Mebbe you could trick 'em with a word like 'pushke,'" I mused.

"Some Jews don't know what that means," he said. "And to add to my woes, people outspoken and anti-Semitic can often be Jews."

EXTREMISM

By Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

It's bad enough to have to endure extremists of any kind. It's especially painful to suffer from Jewish extremists.

And we have our share, unfortunately. Hundreds of them crowded around a hotel where Golda Meir spoke on her December visit to the U.S.

These fanatics are not representative of Orthodoxy. Most of Jewish Orthodoxy admires Mrs. Meir and

Orthodox leaders are in her cabinet.

The bigots that tried to embarrass Mrs. Meir with ads and demonstrations are on the fringe of Orthodoxy.

Dr. Harry Halpern, a gifted Brooklyn Conservative rabbi, gave them Please turn to page 17

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93 COLLEGE COURSES IN JUDAISM ENDOWED

Of the 93 accredited courses in Judaism sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, three are now being offered in North Carolina Universities.

Shaw University, Raleigh, taught by Rabbi Leo Stillpass, Temple Beth

Ore, Raleigh; University of North Carolina, Charlotte, taught by Rabbi Israel Gerber, Temple Beth El, Charlotte, and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, taught by Rabbi David Rose, Temple Emanu-El, Winston-Salem.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, founded in 1893, is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods to create better understanding and appreciation of Jews and Judaism by people of all faiths. It assigns 600 rabbis to lecture at 1836 colleges and 438 Christian Church and Boy Scout camps, donates Jewish reference books to college libraries and produces motion pictures for public service telecast and group showings.

The courses are taught by rabbis in universities from coast to coast, including theological seminaries and teachers colleges.

BAR MITZVA (continued from page 2.)

Your Goal." The parents of children will also be approached at their homes with special brochures urging them to take their sons to perform the first Mitzva at the Western Wall.

A special Youth Department at the Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem, headed by Zvi Dagan, will help with the arrangements at the Wall and every child will be presented a special Bar Mitzva certificate.

This campaign by the Israel Government Tourist Office in the Southern States has generated a lot of interest and some Bar Mitzva groups have already signed up for this coming summer.

For more information, please contact Jacob Goren, Israel Government Tourist Office, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. Telephone: (404) 873-1479.

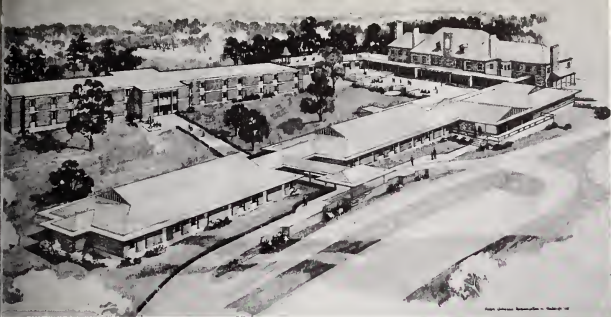
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JEWISH MEN

SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW!

A survey of payment policies for private pay resident in Jewish Homes for the Aged was recently completed. Fifty-six of the 95 Jewish Homes for the Aged in the United States and Canada responded.

It was determined that most Homes tend to charge a monthly rate rather than a per diem rate. The median monthly charge for this group of Jewish Homes is \$568. The average monthly charge is \$615. The North Carolina Jewish Home's rate for bonafide North Carolina Jewish residents is \$500 by comparison.

There are a significant number of Homes that charge for the level of care afforded their residents—residential or custodial care being one level; nursing or hospital type care being the second level. When this distinction is applied in the charge structure, the average for the lowest level of care is \$504 per month; the highest level of care averages \$841 per month.

Inquiry was also directed to the practice of Homes with regard to their charges for ancillary services. Thirty-six of the 56 homes that responded indicated that they charge for services. Some of the services and

supplies charged by other Homes which are NOT part of the charge structure of the North Carolina Jewish Home include routine physician's service, certain clinic service, personal laundry and rental of walkers and wheelchairs.

In reviewing the total operational deficits, all of the respondents indicated the size of their deficits. Understandably the size of the deficit is related to the number of residents served, the size of the budget, funding sources, etc. Nevertheless, the operating deficit of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the last year of operation is in the lowest percentage of the respondent Homes.

Regardless of the rate structure, no qualified applicant is refused admission to the North Carolina Jewish Home because of his inability to pay for his cost of care.

Material for this article was furnished by I. C. Robbins, NHA, Richmond, Virginia.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING

More than 3400 delegates, representing all states in the Union, spent 4½ days compiling recommendations and ideas on how to improve life for older Americans for years to come.

Most of the policy positions and ideas were based on meetings held previously at the state level to determine the needs at the grass roots.

The delegates were a varied group and included men and women already in later years—some happy and successful—some for whom these years are difficult and sad. Also included were young people who must take the long view to a very distant future as well as representatives of different races and ethnic groups; this included people who had an expertise or specialized knowledge of problems re-

lated to aging.

At pre-conference meetings delegates were permitted to select a section to which he could contribute.

The sections were: (1) Education (2) Employment and retirement (3) Physical and Mental Health (4) Housing (5) Income (6) Nutrition (7) Retirement Roles and activities (8) Spiritual Well-being (9) Transportation (10) Facilities, Programs and Services (11) Government and non-governmental Organizations (12) Planning (13) Research and Demonstration, and (14) Training.

It may be a surprise to our readers to find that there are needs and concerns in areas one never before associated with the elderly. A resume of the outcome of the proposals of the conference will be forthcoming in later issues of this publication, as each subject is implemented.

DEAR ABBY — A NEWSPAPER ABSTRACT

"Dear Abby: For three years I've been working as a volunteer in a home for the aged. One of my jobs is reading letters for folks who can't read.

I simply cannot understand why so many of these letters contain nothing but a detailed report of the writer's aches and pains. Or their husband's job problems, or their children's problems, or financial problems. And they invariably end, with, "...and how are you?"

These elderly folks need to be cheered up—not depressed. Will you please print this letter and remind those who write to the sick and elderly to please soft-pedal the bad news and try to brighten their day?

Loves Old Folks"

With due respect to Abby—Dear Luv: We love you, too.

ADMISSION CRITERIA AND THE HOME

The Home provides comprehensive sheltered care including room and board, medical, social, health and nursing care services to persons who have resided in North Carolina for a minimum of one year prior to making application. Care is provided on various levels, with the exception of acute or massive hospital type care and care for those whose mental condition and behavior will endanger themselves and others.

Need is the primary consideration for admission to the Home. The need may be health, personal, social or financial, and is usually a combination of

the above. Priority is given to those with little or no financial resources.

Applicants and/or relatives are called upon to assist to the best of their abilities. The Home does not ordinarily require an applicant to turn over all assets upon admission.

Financial arrangements are made with applicants, and relatives, with each case reviewed and administered in the light of its unique aspects and circumstances, such as age and health of applicant, financial status of applicant and relatives, their needs at present and in the future.

Capital gifts from applicants and relatives are welcome. The Home requires funds for capital improvements such as expansion, remodeling and continual modernization. As the need is great, the Home must turn to those who can afford to help.

Call or write the Executive Director for further information.

Any heart shaped like a valentine should have medical attention.

* * *

RESIDENT'S ACTIVITY SCHEDULE: FEBRUARY

DAILY: Reality Orientation, Motivation and Remotivation, Arts and Crafts, Physical Therapy. Social Hour 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. except Friday. Elective games and activities (shuffle board, croquet, horseshoes, cards, TV)

EVERY MONDAY: Games, "Pokeno" Occupational Therapy. Rhythm Band.

EVERY TUESDAY: 2:30 P.M. Current Events. 9:30 A.M. Clemmons Shopping Tour

EVERY WEDNESDAY: Beauty Shop, Special Theatre Matinee—Winston-Salem, Occupational Therapy

EVERY THURSDAY: 9:30 A.M. Clemmons Shopping Tour. 2:30 P.M. Games, "Bingo", Internal Shopping (Comfort Cart) and Gift Shop.

EVERY FRIDAY: Educational Movies in Main Lounge. Games, "Concentration" or "Questions and Answers", Shabbos.

SATURDAY: Shabbos

SUNDAY: Visitors, Gift Shop

Feb. 29: Purim

Dates to be set—Birthday Party, Feature Movie, Cocktail Party, Fashion Show.



Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from December 6, 1971 to January 5, 1972.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

*Remember him whose heart outflowed
to thee . . .* —TABERNACLES, 138

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MRS. LILLIAN ROSENFELD: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Grosswald
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MR. ARTHUR CASSELL: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krause
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MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltsner
MRS. NETTIE WEININGER: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krause

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 After residency of 4 years, 11 months, 5 days
 Mr. Morris Schiffman, age 78
 After residency of 7 months, 8 days
 May their loving memory bring comfort to their loved ones.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

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 Mrs. Flora Eisenstadt
 Mrs. Jessie Grossman
 Mrs. Anna Gruber
 Mrs. Jennie Hefter
 Mrs. Lillian Rosenfeld
 Mrs. Rebecca Warren

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life.

Mr. Isidor Arenow

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Rabbi Israel Sarasohn

The all-encompassing ideal of the world's visionaries has ever been the unity of mankind from its primary levels to its ultimate. The choicest spirits have sought to approximate this ideal. The "United Nations" was brought about to bring the world's nations together and strengthen world-unity by preventing (to an extent) the causes of friction and contests between governments. World-peace would thus result from world-unity.

In the historic revolts against despots and tyrants, the unity of people was (and is) basic. The great slogan of this great country in its very beginning was "One out of many". There could be no outlook for a new nation unless the different states could be brought together in a common cause. When the divisions and differences could be lessened in the face of common danger, prospects for unity could strengthen a common hope for freedom.

Unity in a democratic world does not mean uniformity. In a totalitarian regime those that differ face extinction. In a free world, differences of opinion and viewpoint are respected. Hence, in a free society there are parties. In the United States, different political parties have a place and are free to oppose those in power. Rights to free expression are inalienable.

From the Scripture we obtain lessons in faith that humanity has to learn to achieve unity. Obstacles in the path of this achievement are stressed. People must learn how to gain unity by seeking

to remove hatred, prejudice and hostility. Brotherhood rooted in the faith of Divine Fatherhood is of the essence of unity.

Thus the prophet Malachi exclaimed: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, profaning the covenant of our fathers?" (Mal. 2:10). Perhaps it is the evil that exists in the heart that prevents the growth of unity. This means that the contests in life that prevent right attitude towards neighbors should be eliminated. Such an effort unmistakably involves the inner drives and impulses. It is the influence of religion and education that must be preserved in the ceaseless efforts toward unity.

There are national agencies and projects that are motivated by spiritual promptings. This we have almost from the very beginning of American history. A united people can overcome group-hatreds.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are referred to often in this context of seeking to soften, if not to eliminate, the effects of hatred and prejudice and hostility. From the "Father of this Country" we have the assurance that this land gives "to bigotry no sanction and to persecution no assistance". From the martyred leader, Abe Lincoln, during the civil war and later we have the plea that there be "malice to none and charity to all." The birthdays of these peerless American leaders have made the month of February unique in the nation's calendar.

Local Chairmen Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Remembrance Chairman for the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. announced the definite appointment of local chairmen in:

Charlotte—Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Durham—Mrs. Sam Freedman
Enfield-Rocky Mount—Mrs. Jules Kulger

Gastonia—Mrs. Max Bennett
Greensboro—Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Hickory—Mrs. Theodore Samet
High Point—Miss Bess Schwartz
Kinston—Mrs. Morris Heilig

Raleigh—Mrs. A. L. Sherry
Statesville—Mrs. Saul Walsh
Wallace—Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Weldon—Mrs. Harry Kittner
Whiteville—Mrs. Herman Leder
Williamston—Mrs. Irving Margolis
Wilmington—Mrs. William Schwartz

If your town does not have a chairman please offer your services. Write:

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Talmud

"Truth is not only stranger than fiction these days—It's a lot cleaner, too."

"Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

"To be agreeable when we disagree is a goal most of us have to keep working at.

Reflect...



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* Memberships for man and wife should be reflected above and subscription adjusted accordingly.

(cont. from page 11)

their comeuppance in his bulletin.
Read this and leap:

"They had come to protest against the drafting of Israeli girls . . . for fear that military service will prevent the observance of religious ceremonies by the girls . . . These fears are baseless because . . . provisions have been made to enable the girls to carry out all the rites and rules of Jewish life."

Rabbi Halpern further castigates the ultras: "They forget the agony of the graduates of the concentration camps, are blind to the dignity conferred on all Jews by Hebrew University . . . unmindful of the significance of college classrooms with mezuzot on their doors . . . unaware that Israel is the only place in the world where a pious Jew can walk the streets of a city wearing a Talis over his clothes on the Sabbath without being laughed at, that there is only one land in the world where one can see street signs in Hebrew letters, that despite all of Israel's faults, it is the one place where one can live fully as a Jew and express his uniqueness and add to his Jewish pride.

Adds the rabbi: "All of this was forgotten by those who would have served us better if they had stuffed their yarmulkes into their mouths instead of wearing them on their heads."

The rabbi was especially incensed because these misguided ones were discomfiting the one whom he calls "the greatest woman," Golda Meir. Do you agree?



In Chicago

GREENSBORO COED IS UNIVERSITY MAILMAN

Theodora Ingber, a freshman at Roosevelt University in Chicago, could be classified as the prettiest mailman in the city.

The daughter of the Leo Ingbers of 4305 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro, N.C., Miss Ingber works part-time delivering mail to students residing in Roosevelt's Herman Crown Center, a new dormitory and student union now in its second year of operation.

One of those serviced by Miss Ingber is her neighbor Barbara Shoenthal, 4308 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro. A sophomore majoring in elementary education, Miss Shoenthal transferred to Roosevelt this year from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Miss Linda Jeanne Schandler and Fred David Newman were married at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 26, in Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Schandler of 285 Macon Avenue. Mr. Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of Reseda, California.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy candle-Please turn to page 18

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(cont. from page 17)

light satin embroidered with Venice lace on the skirt and train.

Miss Trudy Anne Schandler of Chicago, Illinois, was her sister's maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Joshua Grossman of Baltimore, Mary-

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MRS. FRED DAVID NEWMAN

land, also sister of the bride.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Alan M. Milberg and Richard F. Fox, cousins of the bride. A reception followed.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a B.S. Degree in education and has taught in Anderson, South Carolina. She is now employed by A'nL's Hobbicraft, Inc. of Asheville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Claremont Men's College in Claremont, California, with a B.S. Degree in history and political science.

A Wee Bit of News from

CHARLES TOWN

WEST VIRGINIA

from Mr. & Mrs. Harry Viener

Unexpected

Wayne Rodney Viener, Charles Town, W. Va., attends the Episcopal Church Nursery School. At the recent Christmas Party — we the parents and little sister Hilarie Sabrina attended the party. And, behold, we see the Christmas Cheer plus a menorah and candles and the program reads (last paragraph) a Hebrew verse "Farewell" in Hebrew and English. The children sang this song "Farewell" in Hebrew and English. Wayne Rodney was called down from the stage to light the candles. Well, now, we have seen about all. The only little Jewish boy in town — Christmas and Hanukah — in a Protestant Church — and a delightful affair.

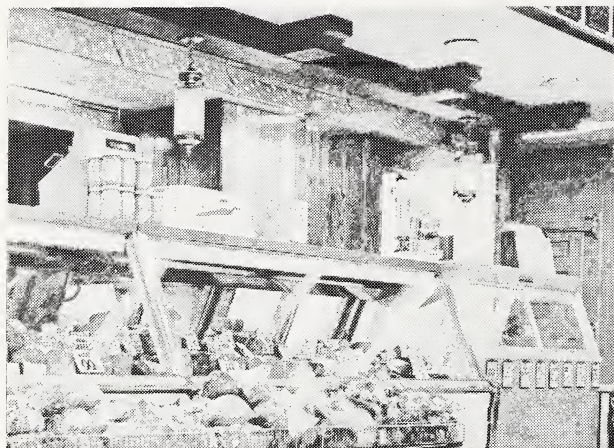
CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH SLATES LECTURES ON JEWISH ISSUES, QUESTIONS

The Charlotte B'nai B'rith will sponsor a lecture series, beginning in January, on issues and questions of concern to all Jews.

Miss Ruth Kaminska-Turkow will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at Temple Israel on the topic, Inside a Soviet Concentration Camp.

A singer and actress of the Jewish theater, Miss Kaminska spent several years in a Soviet prison on espionage charges after World War II.

The second lecture will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 6 at Temple Beth El. The speaker will be Robert Coleman, the Negro director of the social justice division of the Synagogue Council of America.



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A member of one of the smaller minority groups, the Negro Jews, Coleman will speak on Being Black, Jewish and Lubavitch.

Rabbi Philip Schechter, described by some as the "hippi rabbi", will be the third lecturer at 8 p.m. March 5 at Temple Beth El.

A long-haired, heavily bearded man, he was recently deposed as rabbi of Congregation Shaaray Tefila in Manhattan, New York City, for his liberal beliefs. His topic will be, Tuesday the Rabbi Lost His Temple.

The final speaker will be Jacob Y. Teshima, a Japanese authority on Hebrew culture, who will speak at 8 p.m. April 9 at Temple Israel.

A graduate student in Biblical thought at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, his topic will be Hebrew Influence in Japanese Culture.

He spent 4½ years in Jerusalem, studying at the Hebrew University, majoring in Bible and philosophy. He also has taught Hebrew and Bible at the Tokyo Bible Seminary.

The public is invited to the lectures. A ticket for the series will cost \$7.50 per person, while admission to individual lectures will be \$2.50 per person.

Interested persons should contact Irving Mond, 3400 Gresham Place, Charlotte, N.C. 28211; (704) 366-6632.

Temple Israel is at 1014 Dilworth Rd. and Temple Beth El is at 1727 Providence Rd.

In Charlotte

LUSKI-NEUMANN WEDDING

Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Luski of Charlotte, N. C., announce the marriage of their son Jacob to Joanne Neumann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Neumann of Arlington, Va., on November 25 at Arlington-Fairfax Jewish Congregation in Arlington.

The bride, a graduate of Yorktown High School in Arlington, is a junior at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York. The bridegroom, a recent graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, is the youth leader at the Conservative Synagogue of Riverdale, and is presently enrolled at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The couple will reside in Riverdale, New York.



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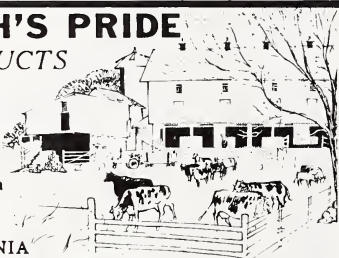
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News from

CHARLOTTE

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Mrs. E. M. Ganz, Reporting

Our January meeting opened to the tune of "Happy Birthday Operation Stork." The birthday party theme was carried out with birthday cake, decorations and most important baby gifts brought in by our members. Under the direction of our Chairman, Mrs. Susan Bruck, layettes will be made up and delivered to underprivileged mothers who have availed themselves of prenatal care.

We were honored to have as our

guest speakers, Mr. Ty Boyd, Charlotte radio and television personality, Mr. Ken Spykes from the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers and Mr. Bob Wood from Holy Angels Nursery.

A new project for our chapter will be working with the Florence Crittenton Home in a "Token Incentive Economy Program." The unwed expectant mothers who keep their prenatal clinic appointments, etc. will earn tokens which can be turned in for needed baby items. Holy Angels Nursery, a haven for physically hopeless tykes, has been dear to our hearts for several years. Mr. Wood gratefully acknowledged our donation to this worthy cause.

Our Senior Women are busily quilting in preparation for their big raffle. The drawing for this lovely handmade quilt will be held in March with all proceeds going to the Childrens Home in Israel.

Keeping up with youth — B'nai B'rith Girls traveled to Hampton, Virginia for the Eastern Region Convention. Chavanim Chapter came home with first place for regional pep song and chant. Susan Datz took second place in oratory for Chai Chapter.

News from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Center is sponsoring a Jewish Art Series for 1972. The first program presented Ruth Kaminska-Turkow on January 18th. Elliot Levine will present "From Sholom Aleichem With Love" in February and March will star Rabbi Philip Schechter. The April series will have Yacov Dan.

The Beth Shalom Synagogue held its groundbreaking for the new synagogue on December 19th. Participants included Rabbi Aaron Segal, Marshall Katz, president of the Board of Directors, Irwin Kahn, building fund co-chairman, Arnold Bernstein and Sam Reibman, fundraising cochairmen, Lee Baker, finance chairman, Alan Kahn, Special Events chairman, Donald Katz, synagogue immediate past president, and Mrs. Arnold Bernstein, Beth Shalom Sisterhood president.

Hearty mazel tovs to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cremer on the marriage of their daughter Carole to Steven Schuman and to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kline on the marriage of their son

Jerry to Sue Robin David. To Mr. and Mrs. David Miller on the engagement of their daughter Rita to Phil Blank, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Blank of Tampa, Florida. Wedding date in July.

The Paul Schwartz AZA chapter and the Rabbi Abraham Herson and Lena Karesh chapters of B'nai B'rith Girls attended the Southern Youth convention at St. Simons Island, Georgia.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Joel Levy, advisor and Mrs. Max Dickman. Frank Bruck is youth commissioner.

The B'nai B'rith Men Latka and Bingo Party was a huge success. An overflow crowd attended and my husband won the evening jackpot. Felix Goldbert is president and he distributed the 1972 calendars during the evening. Max Dickman was the excellent chef and callers included Frank Bruck, Dr. Joel Levy, Sigmund Friedman, and Eddie Cotzin.

Drs. Raymond Moore and Robert Wirsing were guest speakers at the T.N. T. breakfast on December 5th. Their topic was the India-Pakistanian problems. Dr. Moore spent a year in Pakistan and Dr. Wirsing spent two years

in India; therefore, their in-depth knowledge of the area was very enlightening to the listeners. Sol Kline is chairman of the weekly event.

We welcome Mrs. Ruth Selden and Mrs. Willie Segelbaum to Columbia. We wish Mr. & Mrs. Abe Horowitz a wonderful journey to Israel.

Dr. Leon Spotts of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Atlanta was in Columbia on December 12th for an all-day workshop concerning organizing a unified system of Jewish education. He met with the boards of the synagogue and Temple during the day and with the congregants in the evening.

The annual joint meeting of Hadasah, Beth Shalom Sisterhood and Tree of Life Sisterhood was held in December. Dave Baker spoke on the new Columbia Jewish Foundation. The program was stimulating and informative and the refreshments were delicious.

There have been several who have been ill recently. We wish all of them a very speedy recovery and a continued return to good health for the year to come.

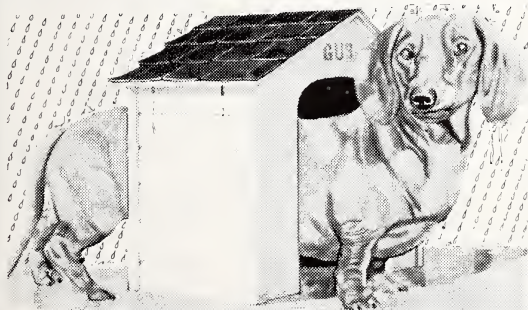
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In Columbia

DAVID-KLINE WEDDING

The Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sue Robin David, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Rice David of Newport News, Virginia, to Mr. Jerome Carl Kline, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Herman Kline of Columbia, South Carolina, on Sunday, December 26th. The double ring candlelight ceremony, held in the Tidewater Room, was officiated by Rabbi Shlomo Levine.

The bride was married in her grandmother's wedding band. She wore a gown of Candelite baby faille with a high stand-up neckline and long fitted sleeves with an insert of Alencon lace trimmed with venise flowers and a ruffle cuff trimmed with venise flowers.

The empire bodice of candelite baby faille had an overlay of alencon lace outlined with venise flowers. The A-line skirt gathered softly to the back to form an attached train. An elbow length candelite mantilla of matching alencon lace fell from a small lace pillbox. The bride carried a cascade of orchids in autumn shades.

The bride's attendants wore formal gowns of candelite chiffon with an empire bodice, high neckline and long full sheer sleeves with a venise lace cuff.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. E. D. David, and Mrs. Marvin David. Miss Peggy Kline of Austin, Texas, Miss Cheryl Kline of Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Cathy Kline of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mrs. Sheldon Neider of Houston, Texas, sisters of the groom, and Miss Barbara Fricker, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Carol Aronson of Orangeburg, South Carolina were bridesmaids. Mrs. Harold Cohen of Newport News, Virginia, was mistress of ceremonies.

Mr. Bernard H. Kline served as his son's best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Alan Witten and Mr. Steve Cremer, cousins of the groom from Columbia, South Carolina, Mr. E. D. David and Mr. Marvin David, of Newport News, Virginia, brothers of the bride, Mr. Sheldon Neider, of Houston, Texas, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. Joe Eden, Jr. of Columbia, South Carolina.

After the ceremony a reception



MRS. JEROME CARL KLINE

and dinner were held in the Virginia Room of the Lodge.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island, the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Columbia, South Carolina

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Mrs. Lester Cutler, Reporting

The Congregation extends its heart-felt sympathy to Gertie Greenwald and family on the death of her Mother.

On Tuesday, January 25, Colonel Stella Levy, former Commander of the Women's Corps of Israel's Army will speak in the Temple Vestry. Stella Levy is the only Israeli woman who is a Colonel. She is currently serving with the Woman's Affairs Council of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C. Her visit is in conjunction with Gastonia United Jewish Appeal under the chairmanship of Lester Cutler. Secretary-Treasurer is Mr. Harry Binder.

Rabbi Marcus gave a most informative and interesting book review on Harry Golden's "The Israelis", at our last Sisterhood-Hadassah meeting.

Congratulations to Chairmen Mrs. Mike Planer and Mrs. Barry Brodsky on a very successful cake sale held at the Gaston Mall. It couldn't have been done without the cooperation of all the women, who deserve a vote of thanks.

We are happy to report that Mr. Harry Goldstein is showing much improvement. All our prayers are with him.



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Ted Mirvis, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Allan Mirvis, 158 Algonquin Rd., Hampton, Virginia, has been named news editor of *Commentator*, official student newspaper of Yeshiva University's undergraduate school of liberal

arts and sciences for men, in New York City. Rabbi Mirvis is spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel.

News from

RICHMOND

VIRGINIA

Shirley Goldstein, Reporting

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah meeting was held on Jan. 10th at 8:00 P.M. at the Jewish Center, 5403 Monument Ave. Life membership giving by Mrs. A. C. Goldstein.

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah study group was held on Dec. 15th. Miss Esther Rosen was the hostess at the home of Mrs. Seymour Rosen. Miss Esther Rosen gave a very interesting talk and every one enjoyed it very much.

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah study group was held on Jan. 16th. Mrs. John Tebrich was hostess at the home of Mrs. Jack Polon, 4415 Bromley Lane. Mrs. Will Schocket gave a book review, the Jews of Latin America.

News from

ROANOKE RAPIDS WELDON-EMPORIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise N. Farber, Reporting

Guests of Mrs. Ida Josephson during the holiday season were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery of Colgate University, Mrs. Essie Fox and Mrs. Helen Silver of Eastern, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Silverman and Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld of Richmond.

Henry Wayne Farber of U.N.C. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber.

Among the guests of the Freid family were Dr. and Mrs. Ted Farber and children of Silver Spring, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and children, Jane of the U.N.C. and Morris, who is attending Woodward Academy at College Park, Georgia.

Our Sympathy to Mr. Abe Norrins of Baltimore, whose beloved wife, Pat, passed away in December. Abe Norrins was a former resident of Roanoke Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Moritz and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman.

Mrs. Ida Jerrett of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lena Liverman.

Mrs. Clara Kroll of New York is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner and family.

Maralyn Farber, Betty Kittner and Ben Kittner attended the BBYO convention in Norfolk during the holidays.

Henry Farber and Morris Freid attended the "Gator Bowl", U. of N.C. and Georgia at Jacksonville.

News from

ROCKY MOUNT

SOUTH CAROLINA

Shirley Goldstein, Reporting

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk and daughters, Joyce and Ronna, plus Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kouzel and daughters, Nancy and Randi, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Barker had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. & Mrs. James Reynolds and daughter, Stacy from Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Lynn Barker of Wilson.

Mr. Barney Baker has returned from Duke Hospital and is recuperating at home. Mrs. Jennie Meyer has just returned from the hospital and is also recuperating at home.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wald will leave for Chicago on December 25th to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stempel and granddaughter Erica.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kornfeld and their granddaughter are leaving for Florida on December 25th. Their granddaughter, Leslie Kornfeld will Please turn to page 26

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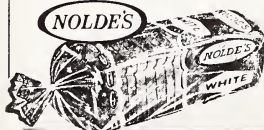


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	ASSETS	December 31, 1971	December 31, 1970
Cash and Due From Banks		\$ 30,283,138	\$ 12,911,662
U.S. Government Securities		10,315,192	6,332,838
Securities of U.S. Government Agencies and Corporations		74,365,072	21,691,713
Obligations of State and Political Subdivisions		13,828,758	14,306,708
Other Securities		358,815	396,959
Trading Account Securities-		3,516,042	2,205,975
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased Under Agreement to Resell		-0-	2,500,000
Loans		108,498,117	67,688,003
Bank Premises and Equipment		6,264,340	3,915,543
Other Real Estate		39,000	43,015
Other Assets		3,083,175	2,857,837
TOTAL ASSETS		\$250,551,649	\$134,850,253
	LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits		\$ 59,023,380	\$ 45,635,423
Time Deposits		166,574,953	73,956,443
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$225,598,333	\$119,591,866
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreement to Repurchase		2,350,000	35,000
Other Borrowed Funds		1,008,812	768,728
Mortgaged Indebtedness		646,404	671,562
Other Liabilities		8,093,010	3,544,297
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$237,696,559	\$124,611,453
	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for losses on Loans		1,153,647	1,133,881
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity Capital:			
Common Stock		3,430,375	3,180,375
Surplus		7,021,625	5,271,625
Undivided Profits		1,249,443	652,919
Total Capital Accounts		\$ 11,701,443	\$ 9,104,919
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		\$250,551,649	\$134,850,253



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(cont. from page 24)

visit Disneyland.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk are leaving for London, England in January. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel, Mrs. Berk's sister and brother-in-law will accompany them on their exciting trip.

Arriving from London, England are Dr. & Mrs. Henry Alperin and son Adam. They are visiting Mrs. Alperin's parents, Dr. & Mrs. Samuel Justa. Mrs. Alperin was the former Annie Justa.

Home for both the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays was Alvin Shrago, a sophomore at Duke University, and the son of Mr. & Mrs. William S. Shrago.

Leaving January 25th to attend Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tennessee is Andrew Michael Shrago, better known as Andy. He will enter the last semester of the 10th grade there.

News from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

December and Kislew arrived in a flurry of activities and some deep snow, but it was not enough to keep Statesville from Chanukah Sel Mitzvah for ourselves and our community. We started with the monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Polk where Mrs. Kalman Gordon, president, presided. All the women enjoyed the business meeting, the program which followed, featuring a Chanukkah parody, candlelighting and singing, sharing of small gifts and tasting homemade goodies. On Sunday Morning, December 12th, the children of the Religious School, under the tutelage of Principal, Mrs. Sol Undwig, presented a varied Chanukkah program which included a panel type game and whose winners were awarded the home baked cookies of Lauren Adler and Jennifer Schneider. A most unusual event was the Macabee Combo with Wendy Gordon at the piano. All the classes reflected the time and effort put forth by their various teachers, Barbie Polk, Ruth Polk, Barbara Winthrop, Beverly Silberman and Howard Adler.

The last day of the holiday was celebrated in true B.B.Y.O. spirit with their Annual Chanukkah Carnival chaired by Mark Katz and assisted by all members of this youth group from

Statesville, Salisbury and Hickory. The games, the food and hospitality were enjoyed by parents and teenagers alike.

Parents of college youth were delighted to visit with their vacationing visitors while others barely had time to say hello and goodbye as with Edward Polk who went to Florida for sunshine and fun and Jeff Katz who also went to Miami via Atlanta and Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl. Also visiting for the Christmas holidays was Gerry Katz from Atlanta, and Norma, sister of Barbara Gordon, whom we are delighted to say is home and recuperating very nicely and daughter of Mrs. Samuel Freid. Also home from the hospital and we know will be back to work before too long is Ed Posner.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Varbin Krieger upon the election of their son Gary to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. That makes it three for our Statesville community!

We wish Mrs. Warren Winthrop a speedy recovery and to see her home from Charlotte Presbyterian Hospital very soon. And we again look forward to sharing a week-end with our visiting student rabbi. More than that, we wish everyone a healthy and happy New Year—peace and contentment to all!

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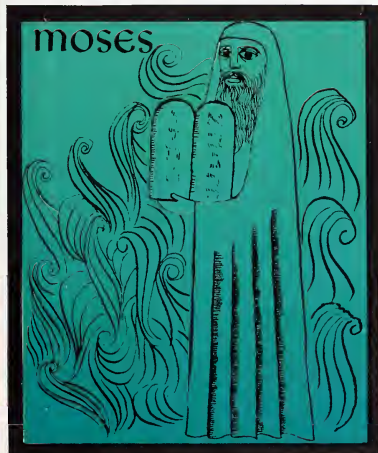
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Kiryat Shmoneh is a development town near the Lebanese border. It's on the edge: physically, economically, and emotionally. It is a microcosm of all the major human problems people in Israel face. The 15,000 people of Kiryat Shmoneh are nearly all immigrants and most of them lack the skills for good paying jobs.

There is also a housing shortage. 80% of the homes in Kiryat Shmoneh measure less than 400 square feet, that is 10x40, but before they can add more adequate living space available resources must first be used to reinforce their small homes against shelling.

Many of the children start school early. They need an early start. It gives them a better chance to finish, to achieve the promise that brought their parents to Israel. Incredibly, in this town where there has been a threat of death from shelling, there is no hospital.

The nearest medical center is at Safad or Tiberias—a distance of many kilometers.

The people of Israel are trying to help all they can, but with nearly 80% of their tax revenue going for defense, there isn't much they can do. Preserving life itself takes precedence over improving life's quality.

But there is something we can do. We can keep our promise to the people of Kiryat Shmoneh. We can build 650 homes. We can assure that the pre-school age children will have the right facilities for learning. We can help the people of Kiryat Shmoneh get adequate medical care, and we can help them learn new skills.

The people of this town will never stop trying because they believe in the promise, the promise that all Jews will care for one another in need.

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NATIONAL SOLIDARITY DAY FOR SOVIET JEWRY SET FOR APRIL 30

Largest Nationwide Event Ever Held on Behalf of Soviet Jews

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has announced that Sunday, April 30th has been designated as National Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry—the largest nationwide event ever to be held on behalf of the Soviet Jews.

In conjunction with the observance, there will be a massive petition campaign to gather at least one million signatures. The petitions will press for inclusion of the plight of Soviet Jewry on the agenda of talks that President Richard M. Nixon will have with Soviet leaders in Moscow late in May.

On the heels of National Solidarity Day, several hundred delegates from local communities across the nation, and from national Jewish organizations, will convene in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, May 3rd. They will bring with them the signed petitions to be presented to the President prior to his Moscow trip.

In making the announcement, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry welcomed President Nixon's trip in the interests of furthering peace between the United States and the Soviet Union. But, as the Conference added, it also advocates a positive

concern for Soviet Jews who have been deprived of the opportunity to develop their culture, to pursue their relation and have otherwise been denied their most basic human rights, including the right to leave freely.

Although the emigration picture for Soviet Jews may have improved somewhat recently, according to the Conference, the basic problem of Soviet Jews has not changed. Indeed, the Conference pointed out, emigration is not a stated right for Soviet Jews but is subject to arbitrary decisions. Harassment and the persecution of Soviet Jews continues. Jews are discriminated against in jobs and in education. And more than forty young Jews are now incarcerated in Soviet labor camps because they pursued their desire to live as Jews.

According to the Conference, Soviet Jews are now at a critical stage and the National Solidarity Day will be a massive and vivid demonstration that the American people are aligned with them at this time. National Solidarity Day, the Conference stated, will call on the President, in the name of the American people, to exert his influence in helping free the Jewish prisoners of conscience and in granting all Soviet Jews the right to live as Jews, and in whatever country they wish.

Among the many local programs and national projects tied in with National Solidarity Day will be: the reading of proclamations from state and city legislatures urging the President to champion the cause of Soviet Jewry; the visit to the United States of former Jewish prisoners of conscience from the Soviet Union; statements by leading political figures on nationwide closed circuit TV pressing for U. S. government commitment to the liberation of Soviet Jews; and coordinated broadcasts of National Solidarity Day proceedings directly to Soviet Jews.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry represents a mobilization of 34 major national Jewish organizations as well as local Jewish community councils and federations acting on behalf of Soviet Jews.

THIS MONTH

features



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the year at a glance

calendar



OF EVENTS

*Passover	
(first day)	March 30
(last day)	April 6
*Israel Independence Day	April 19
Plan to attend Spring Conference	...
Temple Israel and Ohr Kodesh Sisterhoods, hostesses	April 24-26, 1972, Seaboard Branch, National Women's League ... everyone plan to come!
N.C. Assoc. of Jewish Men, Women, Rabbis and Youth Convention (Myrtle Beach)	May 6 & 7

B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism	August 6-10
Rabbi's Kallah (Wildacres)	Aug. 10-16

*Holiday begins Sundown previous day



The American

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From An Immigrant In Israel

A LETTER TO PRESIDENT NIXON:

Ein Tsurim
Talpiot, Jerusalem—
Israel
January 7, 1972

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. President:

I wish to thank you for all your efforts on behalf of the oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union. I am convinced that without your help I would still be innocently imprisoned in a Soviet jail.

As you know, there are now over 40 Soviet Jews innocently imprisoned, among them two women—Silva Zaimanson and Raisa Palatnik—for no other reason than their being Jews. Please help them.

The Jews in the Soviet Union know that they have a friend in you and in the people of the United States. They are eagerly awaiting

your arrival in the Soviet Union, believing deeply that they can be helped in their struggle for the preservation of their Jewish religious and cultural identity and for the freedom to emigrate to Israel.

We, the Jews of the U.S.S.R., know you as the foremost leader of the free world, who strongly believes in human rights and individual liberty, and we also know of your past efforts to help us. We are convinced that this time your efforts on our behalf will also be successful.

Our daily existence in the Soviet Union is extremely difficult. We are deprived of the cultural and religious institutions and activities that we need in order to live as Jews. The only way out for us is to leave for Israel where we can live freely as Jews.

Thank you Mr. President, thank you very much for all the help you can give us.

Respectfully yours,
Ruth Alexandrovich Averbuch

Increased Immigration In Israel Makes Conversion Of Pledges Vital

The number of Jews immigrating to Israel—and the cost of resettling them—is increasing almost daily, USA General Chairman Paul Zuckerman reported.

"An increase in immigration brings added responsibilities. To live up to these responsibilities, we must convert all pledges made during 1971 into cash now," he said. "The crushing financial burden means that housing, health, welfare and other vital services are in jeopardy even as a record number of immigrants from Eastern Europe arrive.

"The need is immediate. Only by converting our pledges into cash now can we begin to meet our commitment to our fellow Jews in Israel and throughout the world. The promise of payment will not help to pay for the pressing humanitarian needs which exist right now. Today, more than in any previous period, with 70,000 immigrants expected in 1972, UJA sup-

(Please turn to page 6)

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(Continued from page 5)

ported programs must remain in operation and be expanded wherever possible," Mr. Zuckerman stated.

"The thousands who immigrated to Israel in 1971 need our help. And as more and more Jews seek freedom in Israel, we must insure that they are able to reach out and, unimpeded, grasp what they have so long desired," Mr. Zuckerman continued.

"But because of the daily threats to their security, the people of Israel must mobilize their resources to be fully prepared to defend themselves and their home. They cannot help us to pay for the vital humanitarian programs which are our responsibility," he said.

"Funds are desperately needed—and needed now—in order to maintain our relief and rehabilitation programs. We can meet this need by converting all our pledges to create a flow of dollars so that the flow of life in Israel may be continued."

American Jewish Historical Society Meeting Scheduled In Richmond May 4-7

Members of all Jewish communities and organizations are cordially invited to attend the official functions of the 70th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society to be held in Richmond, May 4 through May 7, 1972.

This is the third time in its long history that the Society is holding its Annual Meeting in a Southern City (previously in Charleston, South Carolina and Memphis, Tennessee). Virginians of all persuasions can be proud that Richmond has been so honored.

The Richmond J.C.C. will co-host many of the events, which will include, among others:

Special services and sermons by prominent Jewish historians in all synagogues.

Reading of scholarly papers on American Jewish history.

Formal Annual Meeting and reception at Richmond Jewish

Community Center attended by Governor Holton, members of the City Council and other dignitaries.

Dramatic presentations and exhibits from the permanent collection of the Society and Temple Beth Ahaba.

Bus tour of Richmond, with particular emphasis on historical Jewish landmarks.

and many other events yet to be announced. It is our hope that you will publicize this important meeting to all members and organizations of your community, as well as to the editors of your publications, and extend to them the Society's cordial invitation to participate in this illuminating and instructive event.

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If Jews everywhere worried about Israel as much as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kessler of Tulsa do, then Israel would have no problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler are no longer young. Sam Kessler has passed his 81st birthday. His wife is 78 years old. They live modestly in Tulsa on the small monthly income they receive from Social Security.

But Mr. and Mrs. Kessler were concerned about Israel's future and they decided to do something to help. So some months ago, the Kesslers began eating two meals a day instead of three.

They very carefully put aside the money they saved on food each day and then when it reached \$500, they invested it in State of Israel Bonds. "I wish I could write this check for \$5 billion instead of \$500," wrote Mr. Kessler.

For Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, the purchase of Israel Bonds was an act of faith. They had waited half a lifetime to witness the rebirth of the Jewish State. Deep in their hearts they knew that Israel's economy would have to be made strong if the country was to survive as a homeland for the Jewish people. So they put their money where their hearts are and invested in Israel Bonds.

Mr. Kessler also accompanied his check with a fervent prayer for peace in the Middle East. "We hope and pray

that the Lord will plant love in the hearts of all Arab nations to love their brother Israel for ever and ever," he asserted. "War means destruction no matter who wins or loses and the glory of the Lord should not be disturbed in the Holy Land."

Tulsa is a long way from Israel, but the light of Zion glows warmly there, too.

Rabbi Gerber writes:

MY TRIP TO ISRAEL



RABBI ISRAEL J. GERBER

A trip to Israel is always an exciting and elevating experience. On each visit, I see for the first time at least one ancient site that has historical significance; and so much new construction is always taking place that the present is no less a marvel to behold. New apartment dwellings have recently gone up and more are under construction to accommodate the influx of Russian Jews, the newest immigrants into the Land. Some of these structures are beautiful, some are not, but the needs of the times are overriding.

Three reasons drew us back to Israel in December of last year. First and foremost, Mrs. Gerber and I were anxious to visit with our son, Wayne, who is a student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. We saw at firsthand his accomplishments and the nature of his experience there. He shares a room with a young man from Chile—not just a student but an "oleh chadash," a new immigrant. He meets young people from

(Please turn to page 8)

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RABBI & MRS. GERBER, AND SON,
WAYNE, WITH J.N.F. REPRESENTATIVE
AT THE J. F. KENNEDY
MEMORIAL.

(Continued from page 7)

all over the world and travels the country, mainly on foot, to see and feel the land of our fathers. Discussing his studies and observations with him was a true "nachat ruach," an emotional and spiritual blessing. We are convinced that our straining to give him this opportunity was justified.

Secondly, we went to visit the grove in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Forest which our congregation Temple Beth El, is planting there. Escorted by an executive of the Jewish National Fund, my wife, my son and I had the "z'chut," merited the privilege of planting trees in our Temple grove with our own hands. It was an exhilarating experience and full of hope; we look forward to seeing the growth of these saplings on our future visits to the Holy Land.

Thirdly, we were anxious to see how Chanukah is celebrated today in Eretz Yisrael. "Chanukiot," menorahs, were in evidence everywhere, in designs

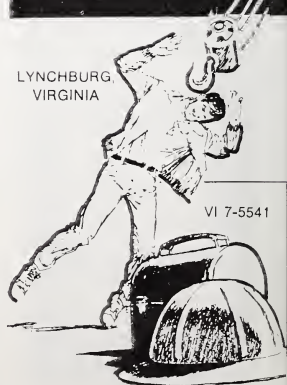
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and materials of limitless variety. Most unexpected though, was the discovery of a new "traditional" Chanukah food. Would you believe it is a doughnut? Acquiring this bit of knowledge was akin to the disclosure that came to me when I was in Israel on Purim. I expected the country to swarm with children masqueraded as Mordecais and Esthers. To my utter dismay, many were dressed as cowboys and Indians, as spacemen and in all manner of fantasy garb. So was the doughnut an eye-opener. With bake shops located along the streets we walked, my son and I did not miss many opportunities to celebrate Chanukah with the national food. Mrs. Gerber and I were even served doughnuts in a nightclub! This is not to say that latkes are out. Definitely not! They are also served, even on El Al, but they are no longer the only symbolic food on Chanukah.

Why doughnuts? I never did get an absolute answer except that the doughnut is shaped like a sponge. As the sponge absorbs liquid, so does the Jewish people absorb troubles others devise for them. Furthermore, when the sponge is squeezed dry it returns to its natural shape. So it is with the Jewish people. Filled with anguish and pressed within an inch of its life, it can revitalize itself and again be a blessing, a contributor to the welfare of mankind. It is a satisfactory explanation.

Since returning home, I am frequently asked, "What about the war tension in Israel?" As a Jew, I reply with a question, "What tension?" It is impossible to detect war nerves in the man-on-the-street or in the officials. There is concern, yes—this cannot be helped—but it is not manifested in a mood of foreboding and apprehension.

An incident portrays the adaptive capacity of the people. One Friday night we were at Heichal Shlomo, the building in Jerusalem that houses the offices of the Chief Rabbinate. An official was speaking when the electricity failed and we sat in utter blackness. The man never stopped speaking for a moment. He stilled the murmuring of the congregants by using the incident to make a telling point. What we were experiencing, he said, was the present condition of the world. The United Nations had voted that week that Israel agree to withdraw from the Arab occupied areas even before peace negotiations begin—a dark prospect

indeed. As he continued to speak one bulb lit up, then another, and another, until the entire sanctuary was bright again. It is Israel's hope, he concluded, that as illumination was restored to the sanctuary, light will penetrate the international scene and will permit nations to act with fairness and justice for the sake of true peace in the world.

There had been no panic. Sabbath peace reigned in all our hearts.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by *Rabbi Israel Sarason*
North Carolina Jewish Home

The Festival of Passover celebrates the infancy of Israel's history as a people chosen to witness to the Crea-

tor. The Sabbath observance in the Ten Commandments has one version (in Exodus 20) to remember divine (Please turn to page 10)



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PARDON OUR ERROR: In the January issue we improperly identified the J. Herman Leder family. (Seated) Mr. & Mrs. Leder. (Standing) Paul Leder, Mrs. Donald Harris, Robert Leder and Mrs. Guy Osterneck. Another daughter, Brenda Leder, of Atlanta, Ga. was not pictured.



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'THE PLACES TO MEET'

(Continued from page 9)
 creation. The version in Deuteronomy 5 enjoins the observance: "Thou shalt remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt." (Verse 15)

The most popular festival celebration by the entire household is the Seder. Its ritual, the Haggadah, is the detailed narrative of Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. The biblical story and its embellishments have for countless centuries brought joy into what was so often in the Middle Ages a sad story. The assurance that there was to be salvation for the oppressed people was repeatedly declared because of the earliest chapters in the people's history with its story of providential deliverance.

It is consequently the faith in the continuity of Jewish history as a living heritage that meant in the words of the modern Israel: "Am Yisroel Chai"—"The people of Israel lives."

For the religious-minded people this history from the earliest times is a proof that the Divine Spirit guides and guards Israel in all its generations.

We are aware that we live in an increasing trend towards secularism. Those influenced by this, doubt the religious interpretation of history. But even they cannot but express wonder at the unique survival of the Jew. It would seem logical to seek a meaning and purpose to this peerless experience of a people that annually celebrates the beginnings of its history. The prophets with their sublime faith in the divine compassion assured the people that they would never be forsaken by the Shepherd of Israel "who slumbereth not nor sleepest."

The Passover story is celebrated by Jewish people in every generation as a reminder of the significance of history in the life of a people.

News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

On Thursday evening, January 27, the B'nai B'rith organization held their regular monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center to a capacity audience—reason—Mr. Max Heller, Mayor of Greenville, South Carolina was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Asheville's Mayor Dick Wood. Also in attendance were Mr. Jim White, the Asheville Jaycee President and Mayor Heller's lovely wife, Trudy.

Mr. Heller, a refugee Jew from Austria, who fled his native country a little more than four months after Hitler's Jazi's took over, told the members that he has a deep faith in our future—we have made mistakes, but we have neant well at all times. Mr. Heller's talk was very informal and very interesting, dealing with the youth of today and their relationship with the world in general.

He discussed the long American involvement in the Vietnam war, but 'while we're trying to save the world, we are losing part of our country 'through the divisiveness of Americans caused by the war; he contrasted the money spent on the moon rockets with that spent on reclaiming slum areas, 'we try to help contries that won't help themselves, but deny help to a country like Israel, who doesn't ask for our men or gifts, but only for us to sell them the weapons they need to defend themselves.

Also honored were B'nai B'rith's Leon Rocomora, recently elected President of the Daniel Boone Boy Scout Council, and Mr. Karl Straus, recently elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Bank.

In addition to Mayor Heller's presentation, the AZA Lodge Myron H. Kagen No. 249 was presented and their new officers were installed by Mayor Heller. To discharge the old officers, the lodge had Dr. Leon Feldman, who is international Executive Vice President of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. David Levitch, President-elect of the Lodge, was program director.

Our entire community were very much upset on the sudden passing of Irving Felner, 60, of 78 Maney Avenue.

He was the owner and operator of Cutrate Shoe Store in Waynesville and had lived in Asheville for the last 17 years. He was the son of Aaron Felner of Miami Beach, Florida and the late Mrs. Gertrude Felner.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lilian Felner; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Goldfarb of New York City and Mrs. Elaine Smith of Charlotte; the Father and five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Bobbins of New York City, Mrs. Rose Nemeth and Mrs. Marion O'Brien of Colchester, Connecticut.

Services were held in Colchester in Colchester Jewish Synagogue, and burial was in the Colchester Jewish Aid Cemetery.

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B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Erwin M. Ganz, Reporting

Our ladies went MOD this month and were proud of it. Charlotte's B'nai B'rith Women put their telephonitis to work on the March of Dimes Telerama. We worked diligently taking phone calls and pledges for this worthwhile cause. We continued to volunteer our help for several weeks after the Telerama in the totaling of donations received.

We were honored to have Sherman Harris, Regional Director of ADL, as guest speaker at our February meeting. This dedicated man was informative and thought provoking in an area requiring our constant awareness.

Operation Stork chairman, Mrs. Sue Bruck, and her committee have started working in the Token Economy Store in conjunction with the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers. Here, girls can exchange tokens earned for needed layette items. Our chapter collects the baby items as well as contributing time in the store. Future plans include a storkmobile to dispense literature on pre-natal care.

Our Senior Women are selling raffles for the handmade quilt they have completed. All proceeds go to the B'nai B'rith Children's Home in Israel.

We are looking forward to a Rock Jewish Music Night and our forthcoming Veteran's Night. Plans are now being formulated for both events.

Till next month—Shalom!

News from Temple Israel

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Stanley Gesspon, Reporting

On Wednesday evening, March 22, Temple Israel of Charlotte, in conjunction with The Cantors Assembly of America will present a concert entitled "An Enchanted Evening With the Cantors." Cantors Sol Meisels of Temple on Heights—Cleveland, Moshe Taube of Beth Shalom Synagogue—Pittsburgh,

and Abraham Denburg of Beth T'fillot Congregation—Baltimore will join with Temple Israel's Cantor Philip Kirshner in a beautiful concert, wherein Israeli, Yiddish and liturgical music will emanate throughout the Temple's sanctuary.

All proceeds from this concert are solely for the betterment and benefit of The Cantor's Institute of Jewish Theological Seminary of America. A record attendance is foreseen, for this is the first in the history of Charlotte.

Please contact Cantor Kirshner at 376-2796 for additional information.

Temple Israel welcomed Rabbi Richard Rocklin back to his place in the pulpit after many months of absence through illness. It seems clear that he is as glad to be back as the congregation is to have him back. We wish for him healthy years from this moment on.

Welcome back, also, to Cantor and Mrs. Kirshner who conducted a tour to Israel.

Mazel-tovs are many at this writing: to Mr. & Mrs. William Gorelick on the birth of a son; to Steven Kraft, son of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft, who was selected to appear in Who's Who in Students among Universities and Colleges from Gilford College; to Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Wollman on the marriage of their daughter Sandy to Stuart Kornstein; to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Herman and Mr. & Mrs. Ben Kootsher on the marriage of their children Mona to Marc; to Mr. & Mrs. Morton Silverstein on the marriage of their son Eric to Martha Lewis; to Mr. Elliott Schwartz, son of Mrs. Harry Schwartz, on his marriage to Sandra Shoupe.

On December 1, Junior Congregation treated its members to the presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" by the drama department of Central Piedmont College. An inspiring and very happy evening for everyone.

December 5 was an evening filled with inspiring Jewish music as Miss Anita Bultman, pianist, and Mr. Sam Citron, violinist presented a musical concert with Mr. Sol Chaslock, who spoke on "The Bible as a Source of Musical Inspiration."

Dr. Albert Kassove gave a first hand report of the Jews in Russia on December 19. He described the events of his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain. Both of these programs were under the direction of the Adult Education of our Temple.

(Please turn to page 14)

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TRAVELLING with PAT

By Pat Trexler

Mention Acapulco and most people think that only jet-setters can afford a holiday there. Surprisingly, a vacation on breath-takingly beautiful Acapulco Bay will put less of a dent on your pocketbook than would a similar Caribbean stay.

Surprise number two is the informality. Bathing suits and beach coats are the order of the day everywhere. "Dressing" at night means light, casual dresses (or pants suits) for the gals and sports shirts for men.

Take half-empty suitcases for the bargains you are sure to pick up. There is a quaint market area with shops of all kinds, but, if you enjoy haggling over prices, it's really great fun to shop from a chaise lounge, under a thatch umbrella on the beach!

As you sip Margueritas, Bloody Marys, or what-have-you, beach peddlers will bring a myriad of ware to you.

Beautiful hand-tucked beach coats and hand-knit ponchos are exceptional buys, as are sandals and all leather goods. The list is endless.

You're not expected to pay the asking price . . . the peddlers look shocked when you offer to pay less than half what the yask, but are usually delighted when you finally settle for two-thirds to three-fourths the asking price.

The fun of beachside shopping can become a headache, though, unless you know how to get rid of an unwanted peddler.

Just shaking your head, even with a firm "NO" won't always discourage the overly persistent ones. If, however, you also shake your right forefinger back and forth, your message comes through loud and clear.

Much more could be written—particularly about fantastic deep-sea fishing for the big Pacific sailfish and marlin at unbelievably low costs—but space is limited.



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Passover Greetings

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(Continued from page 12)

"How to Teach Your Son to Be a Layman" was the name of the "Drama" presented at the Chanukah Assembly on December 12. The spirit of Chanukah prevailed in many ways as the Bet Class of the Hebrew School presented an assortment of gifts to the children at Memorial Hospital; the Aleph class bought a painting set for a crippled child; and the Kadima group painted a Day Care Center and presented the children there with gifts.

Temple Israel Youth presented a program on "Hard Drugs" on January 9th. Those kids stay busy!

Sisterhood members had a chance on January 12 to put their talents together for the monthly meeting when Mr. Richard Calvery of the "Craft Shack" showed to them "all that's new in creative crafts." Adult Education presented Mr. Maurice Weinstein on January 16. Mr. Weinstein spoke on the subject "The Impact of Russia on Israel."

Men's Club held its first breakfast forum for 1972 on January 23rd. Mr. Mark Bernstein was the speaker. His topic was "The Future of the Charlotte Jewish Community—A Vision of Unity."

An interesting and successful Art Auction entitled "Dally with Dali" was held January 30. Many people returned to their homes that evening with lovely art treasures.

The members of Temple Israel mourn the passing of Mr. Edward Hirsch. His presence will be missed.

Further Mazel-tovs: to Mr. & Mrs. Jacques Brouman on the birth of a son; to Mr. & Mrs. Abe Luski on the marriage of their son, Jacob, to Joanne Newman; to Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Bayer on the marriage of their son, Arnold, and to Mr. & Mrs. Leon Levine on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Howard.

News from
CHAPEL HILL
NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. Gary R. Smiley of Chapel Hill has been appointed assistant dean for dental research at the School of Dentistry of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Smiley joined the faculty of the School of Dentistry in 1965. He is a professor of orthodontics and has done considerable research on the cause of cleft palates. He is secretary of the American Cleft Palate Association.

Dr. Smiley is a native of Spartanburg, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley of that city. He is married to the former Sandra Lee Margolis of Williamston. They have three children: Steven, 10; Karen, 7; and Suzanne, 5 years old.

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TU B'SHEVAT & PURIM

Arbor Day saw several of our residents participate in a traditional tree planting ceremony at the front of the Home. Rabbi Israel Sarasohn officiated at the services. Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director, discussed the importance of trees to our ecological balance. The weather was beautiful and a fitting background for the planting of the dogwood trees. It is anticipated that within a few short weeks the white blossoms of these new trees will blend into the pink background of the other dogwoods in the area.

Purim was again observed with the reading of the Megillah, the stamping of the feet and the sounding of the gregors. Rabbi Sarasohn conducted the services with the assistance of the Executive Director. The menu for the festive holiday featured prune and mound Hamantaschen depending on the type meal served.

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME PURIM MENU

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Chicken with Mandlen

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Slaw ala Gabison

ENTREE WITH SIDE DISHES

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with mushrooms

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DESSERT

Hamentaschen

Fruit Compote

BEVERAGE

Coffee

Wine

Tea

HOW WE CELEBRATE PASSOVER—PESACH

The word Pesach or Passover, in both Hebrew and English means "to pass by" or "to spare." It derives from the Biblical account of the deliverance of Israel's first born from the plague brought on the Egyptians, as well as the miraculous liberation of the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage. Outside Israel, the Holiday lasts for 8 days, from the 15th of Nisan. During this period it is forbidden to find leaven in the homes of the Hebrews and only unleavened bread may be eaten; this is to commemorate the fact that in preparing for the Exodus from Egyptian bondage the Hebrews were enjoined to prepare food hastily, which would be eaten in like fashion.

Preparation for the Pesach Holiday requires engaging in a careful inspection of all possible nooks and corners. Hometz or leavened articles, in reality anything that is not strictly prepared for Passover, must be listed and by contract signed away to a non-Jew for the period of the Holiday, in order to remove Jewish ownership over it. Certain kinds of produce are regarded as Hometz or forbidden foods for this Holy period.

Dishes and tableware must be renewed for the Holiday or kept especial-

ly for it. While dishes and cutlery may be put aside from year to year, this is not possible with large appliances and many pots. If the pots or utensils are made of metal they may be kashered by extreme heat, steam or fire. After a thorough cleansing, including at least the application of steam or direct flame, they are usable during the Pesach period. Immoveable or larger objects that will not be used during the Holiday should be moved out or at least completely covered. Tables that will be used for meal service or preparation of food, should be cleaned and then covered over with a fresh tablecloth.

The word Seder means order and refers to the order of service, including the reading of the Haggadah, and the sequence of subsequent arrangements. The miracles incident to Israel's deliverance from Egypt are recited in the Haggadah, which is read at the 2nd Sedorim (dinner service). These special meal services take place on the eve preceding the first (March 29, 1972) and second days. During the service of the meal, 4 glasses of wine should be consumed. The male participants at the Seder are to assume the status and position of free men, that is, the style of the Greek gentry of the Biblical period; cushions are provided them so they may lean on the left side while eating. In a place such as the Home, many of these customs are symbolic and are portrayed by the Leader.

On the first 2 days, work is not usually performed by the very pious; however, preparation of food is exempted. Cooking is part of the preparation of food, and this means that making fire is accepted; thus, by default, smoking is permissible.

Breakfast for the first 2 and last 2 days, as on Sabbath, usually consists of tea and cakes. Services may be held in the Chapel, taking up the morning. The lunch meal follows thereafter.

SEDER AT THE HOME

At the Home, the Seder regulations require considerable preparations. Orders have to be placed for equipment, dishes and tableware, as well as foodstuffs. In the dining room, a Leader, by tradition the Executive Director, will conduct the Seder (the ritualistic story of the Passover).

At the place where the person conducts the Seder, there shall be a Seder or Haroset plate. Haggadahs shall be available for those who want to follow the services.

In the Haggadah is recited the story of the religious holiday and in the narration certain procedures are called for. One of these calls for several hand-

washings. To simplify this project, a table covered with cloths is placed conveniently near the Leader. It contains 2 vessels, one $\frac{3}{4}$ full of water and the other empty. A towel for drying is nearby.

The Haroset or Seder plate shall contain the following:

BETZAH — a baked egg, reminder of sacrifices in Temple.

SAROAH — a bone that has been burnt, reminder of Paschal lamb.
MAROR — some bitter herb, as ground horseradish.

KARPAS — sprig of parsley.

HAROSET — a scoop of mixture made of apple, nuts and wine.

Sufficient matzoths and bottles of wine shall be distributed about the tables. Provisions have been made to use sacramental grape juice for those unable to drink wine. Each setting shall consist of a wine glass, water glass, napkin, tableware, fruit dish or saucer, salt water, hard boiled egg and a small version of the Haroset Plate. In addition, near the Seder plate there should be an arrangement of 3 matzoths separated by folds of a napkin. Since it is symbolic to expect a visit by the Prophet Elijah, an appropriate glass will be placed near the Seder plate at the Leader's table.

Kiddish or Sanctification — is recited by the person who conducts the Seder or some Elder designated by him. It is the holiday prayer over wine.

Urekhatz or Lave, the first hand washing follows immediately, no blessing.

Karpas or Greens, each person takes a spring of parsley, dips into the salt water (reciting blessings over vegetables.)

Yakhatz or Divide, Leader breaks half of the middle matzo from the stack before him, and hides it. The hidden piece—Afikoman—(Greek word meaning dessert) should be eaten after the meal.

Magid — start retelling the story of Exodus. During this narration a high point comes when the 4 questions are asked, usually by the youngest at the tables.

The traditional feeling is touched off with the deceptively simple request: "Why is this night different from all other nights?" The response to these questions tells the story of Passover. Further along, in telling about the 10 plagues, the Leader tilts the cup or glass spilling a drop of wine into a dish as each plague is mentioned: blood, frogs, lice, beasts, pestilence, boils, hail, locusts, darkness striking the first born.

The Leader also gives an explanation about the articles on the Seder plate.

The **Maror**, which means bitterness,

is displayed with the comment that it symbolizes the embittered life in those days.

The Leader and company then drink the 2nd cup of wine.

Rohtzo, all then go to wash hands, a second time.

Matzi — **Matzoh**, leader breaks the upper matzo and distributes pieces to all at the table who join in making the blessing, upon bread.

Maror, The Leader makes the blessing, all join in eating of the bitter herb.

Korekh, or Combine — a sandwich made up of the bitter herb and haroset placed between pieces of matzoh, to symbolize a little of good and a little of evil, as did Rabbi Hillel.

Shulkhan Arukh or set the table — complete the meal.

Tzafon or Hidden piece — After the meal is eaten the Afikoman is broken in pieces, and distributed to all. Children in the group usually have found where it is hidden, so that at this point the Leader has to offer the lucky finder something to ransom it back. The meal cannot be finished without sharing the Afikoman. When it is distributed, that marks the end of the meal.

Baraykh, Grace after the meal.

The 3rd cup of wine is drunk, the door is opened for Elijah to enter.

Hallel, of the psalms of praise are recited, when the door is closed.

The 4th and final cup of wine is drunk and the Nirtzah, or **Accepted**—meaning the conclusion of the Seder according to the letter and the spirit of the law.

The 2nd Seder is conducted on the following evening, in the same way, except that Counting of the Omer is started. Omer means a measure of barley. The Counting of the Omer is continued daily to span the time between the first day of Passover and the barley harvest, celebrated on Shevot, 50 days later, that is 7 weeks from Passover. Shevouth or Feast of Weeks, as a religious holiday celebrates the granting of the Torah at Mt. Sinai.

The preparations leading up to Passover are arduous and extensive.

After Passover, several days have to elapse before routine is established again. The Passover articles have to be gathered together, cleaned and stored. Substitution of the Mometz or regular articles has to take place as time and convenience permit, so that sometimes the Passover meal arrangements may continue for an extra day or two.

The understanding of all concerned is sincerely appreciated. The first Seder will start at 6:00 P.M., dinner will be served about 6:25. Those residents unable to participate in the service or the later festive dinner will be served in

their rooms at the regular times. The second Seder will usually commence at the regularly scheduled dinner hour and will be restricted to residents of the Home.

Relatives of residents can make arrangements to enjoy the first Seder at the Home. Appropriate information will be forwarded to the families concerned.

Regretably, limited space restricts the number of guests to family members.

ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

Guitar and song featured Elinor Moskowitz and Patrick Sullivan as they entertained the residents with English, Yiddish and German songs as well as concert guitar solos. This was an enjoyable program for those who attended.

Rabbi & Rebbitzin Robert Sandman, from High Point, delighted the residents with a family hour of fun and song. They were joined in this program by 3 children from the B'nai Israel Synagogue: Murray Tillis, Brad Robinson and Caryn Levine as they sang Hebrew medleys, Yiddish and Religious numbers with a drum background. Again as in the past, the Sandman's did a wonderful job in bringing the community to the Home and providing additional light and life to the residents.

Other highlights of the month were the Birthday and Cocktail parties.

VOLUNTEERS—WHERE ARE YOU?

The cooperation of the volunteers from High Point, Greensboro and Winston-Salem has been outstanding. As the years go on and activities with the routine expansions of the Home develop, so does the need for new volunteers and activity programs.

Our Elders need, not only those who have participated and are active volunteers, but the many new faces that will help bring the community to the Home.

Many of the enjoyable activities that need to be amplified are projects of "Follow through Activities": Garden Club, Rhythm Band, Reality Orientation, discussion groups, newsletters, games, letter writing, craft and creative activities, internal and external transportation, religious activities, service projects, sewing and mending, library activities—the list is endless.

Pick your area of interest and enjoy a labor of love; the wages received can not be taken from you or taxed. That feeling of well being when you leave the Home will remain in your heart.

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed
for the contributions made to the Home
from January 6, 1972 to February 5, 1972.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

*Remember him whose heart outflowed
to thee . . .* —TABERNACLES, 138

MR. GEORGE AZER: Mr. & Mrs. I.
D. Blumenthal

YAHREZEIT OF SOPHIE ABRAMS:

Dr. & Mrs. B. Slome

MRS. ANNA BARKER: Col. Irving O.
Barker

MR. HERBERT BLUMENTHAL:

Mrs. Max Warshauer, Mr. & Mrs.
William Kingoff, Mr. & Mrs. William
Schwartz

FATHER OF MRS. HERBERT BRENNER:

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Mrs. S. I. Solomon

MRS. KARL BOXER: Mrs. David Sil-
vers, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker, Mrs.

Nathan D. Levy, Joyce & Gene
Mabel, Mr. & Mrs. I. D. Blumen-
thal

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Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cohen

MR. SIDNEY COHEN: A. E. Witten,

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Richek, Mr. &
Mrs. Jack Sosnik, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan
Sutker, Mrs. Edward Sigal, Mrs.
David Silvers, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin
Weininger, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rundo,
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bernard, Mr. &
Mrs. Edward Silver, Mr. & Mrs.
David Levine, Mr. & Mrs. Henry
Shavitz, Mr. & Mrs. Irving Tilles

MOTHER OF LENA COHEN: Mr. &
Mrs. Sam Oberman

FATHER OF MRS. IRVING COHEN:

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cohen

MOTHER OF COOPER FAMILY:

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WILL COWAN: Mr. & Mrs. Richard

Steele

MR. MAX DEAR: Bessie M. Margolis

MR. IRVING FERSTER: Mr. & Mrs.
I. D. Blumenthal, Fay & Dan Green,

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Oberman, Mrs. Syd
Farber, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mr. &
Mrs. Leon Kraft, Mr. & Mrs. Irving
Richek, Mrs. Julius Strause, Mr. &
Mrs. Harry Schaffer

SISTER OF MRS. PAUL FLIGEL:

Mrs. Nathan D. Levy

MOTHER OF MRS. DAVID GAR-

FINKLE: Mrs. David Silvers

MR. BEN GOLDBERG: Mr. & Mrs.

Jake Harris

MR. MOE GOLDMAN: Mr. & Mrs.

Sam Oberman

PAULINE GOLDSTEIN: Mr. & Mrs.

Nat Markowitz

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MR. EDWARD HIRSCH: Mr. & Mrs.

Daniel Green, Mr. & Mrs. I. D.
Blumenthal, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Ober-
man, Mrs. Edward Sigal, Mrs. Harry
Cohen, Mr. & Mrs. Irving Kraft,
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Richek, Mrs.
Julius Strause, Mrs. Irving Ferster,
Mrs. Bertha Brandon, Mr. & Mrs.
Harry Shaffer, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan
Sutker

MRS. ROSE HOLLANDER: Mr. &
Mrs. Jack Shulman, Mr. & Mrs.

Murray Halpern, Mr. & Mrs. Sey-
mour Sierachik

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Danny Ballow, Mr. & Mrs. Irving
Tilles

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Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Potolsky

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MRS. BESSIE KOPLAN: Mrs. Phillip
Silver

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Leon Kraft, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sosnik,
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker, Mr. &
Mrs. Edwin Weininger, Mr. & Mrs.
Irving Tilles

VIRGIL MOFFITT: Mr. & Mrs. Ed-
ward Leyton

MRS. SARA ROSENFELD: Mr. &
Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, Mr. & Mrs.
I. R. Glasser

MR. MORRIS SCHIFFMAN: Miss
Etta Schiffman

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Clein

UNCLE OF JOE SELLINGER: Mr. &
Mrs. Edwin Weininger, Mr. & Mrs.

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zer, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Leyton

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I. R. Glasser

MR. DANIEL VOGEL: Mr. & Mrs.
Nathan Sutker

MRS. VIOLA WALLACE: Miss Hen-
rietta Wallace

MISS GERTRUDE WEIL: Oheb

Shalom Temple Sisterhood

IN HONOR OF:

RESIDENTS: Mrs. Ruth Zeigler, Mr.
& Mrs. Harold Mark, Mrs. Frances
Harris, Mr. D. N. Zaubner, Mr. &
Mrs. I. K. Zacks

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NEW HOME: Mr. & Mrs. Milton
Schwartz, Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow

MR. & MRS. ISIDORE BERNSTEIN

BIRTHDAYS: Mr. & Mrs. J. Kline

SAMUEL BERNSTEIN BAR MITZ-

VAH: Mr. & Mrs. J. Kline

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and Mrs. Louis A. Levy

MR. & MRS. HARRY F. MELTZNER:

Mr. & Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie

AMY L. SAPERSTEIN—FIRST

GRANDCHILD OF ANNA & ART

CASSELL & GREAT GRAND-

CHILD OF CELIA DOCTOR: Mr.

& Mrs. Milton Doctor

RABBI ISRAEL SARASOHN: Temple

Beth El Sisterhood—Rocky Mount

(Please turn to page 21)

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

"1,000 GRANTS"

WHOSE UNDERSTANDING, VISION, AND GENEROSITY

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Mrs. Rebecca Moskowitz
Mr. Simon Wolf
Mrs. Simon Wolf

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Mrs. Sam Baer
Mrs. Harry Blomberg
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Mrs. Karl Straus
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Mr. Harry Winner
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Mrs. Coleman Zagier

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Mrs. Sol Levin
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Mr. Ellis Berlin
Mr. Lewis Bernstein
Mrs. Lewis Bernstein
Mr. Mark Bernstein
Mrs. Mark Bernstein
Mr. Herman Blumenthal
Mrs. Herman Blumenthal
Mr. I. D. Blumenthal
Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal
Mrs. Julius Cahn
Dr. David Citron
Mrs. David Citron
Mr. Morris Citron

Mr. Sam Citron
Mr. Harry S. Cohen
Mrs. Harry S. Cohen
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Mrs. Harry B. Diamond
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Mrs. Harvey J. Diamond
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Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg
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Mr. Joseph Feller
Mrs. Joseph Feller
Mr. Manuel Fisher
Mrs. Manuel Fisher
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Mrs. Paul Stewart
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Mr. L. M. Wallace
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Mrs. Ned Wallace
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Mrs. Nathan Lieberman
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Mrs. Jack Lazarus
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Mr. Jacob P. Shrago
Mrs. Jacob P. Shrago (OBM)
Miss Gertrude Weil

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Mrs. Jeanette S. Baach

OBM—Of Blessed Memory

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Mrs. David Bernstein
Mr. Walter Bernstein
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Mrs. Jac R. Biller
Mr. Robert S. Biller
Mr. Abe Blumenthal
Mrs. Abe Blumenthal
Mr. Abraham Brooks (OBM)
Mr. Lawrence M. Cohen
Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen
Mr. Ned Cohen
Mrs. Ned Cohen
Mrs. Edith Hart Cohen
Mr. Harvey Colchamiro
Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro
Mr. Alan W. Cone
Mrs. Alan W. Cone
Mr. Ben Cone
Mrs. Ben Cone
Mr. Caesar Cone
Mrs. Caesar Cone
Mrs. Caesar Cone, Sr. (OBM)
Mr. Clarence N. Cone
Mrs. Clarence N. Cone
Mr. Herman Cone, Jr.
Mrs. Herman Cone, Jr.
Mrs. Herman Cone, Sr. (OBM)
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Mrs. Julius W. Cone
Mr. Herman Davidson
Mrs. Herman Davidson
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Mrs. Isadore Epstein
Mr. Herbert S. Falk
Mrs. Herbert S. Falk
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Mrs. Raymond Farber
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Mrs. Maurice Fishman
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Mr. Seymour Greene
Mr. Adolph Guyes
Mrs. Adolph Guyes
Mr. Jack H. Hart
Mrs. Rae H. Hart
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Mrs. Emanuel Heimbarg
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Mr. Archie Israel
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Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
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Mr. Stuart Kaplan
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Mr. Morton L. Klauber
Mr. Archie Kottler

Mrs. Morton L. Klauber
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Mrs. Abe Leavitt
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Mrs. Bert Levy
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Mr. Harry B. Sloan
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Dr. Raymond Tannenbaum
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Mr. Louis Sherman
Mr. Kalman Sherman
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Mr. Saul Weinstein
Mr. M. Weisberg
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Mrs. Louis Williams
Mr. Samuel Williams

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Mrs. Hersh G. Cohen
Mr. Philip Datnof
Mrs. Philip Datnof
Mr. A. L. Harrison
Mr. Theodore Samet
Mrs. Theodore Samet
Mr. David I. Witten
Mr. Howard G. Zerden
Mrs. Sadye Zerden
Mr. Marvin S. Zerden
Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden

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Mrs. Murray J. Abeles
Mr. Daniel Ballow
Mr. Herman Bernard
Mrs. Herman Bernard
Mr. Arthur Cassell
Mrs. Arthur Cassell
Mr. Morris Cohen
Mrs. Morris Cohen
Mr. Harry Doctor (OBM)
Mrs. Harry Doctor
Mr. Paul Fine
Mrs. Paul Fine
Mrs. Louis Greenberg
Mr. Harold M. Gutterman
Mrs. Harold M. Gutterman
Mr. Jake Harris
Mrs. Ben Lever Herman
Mr. Harry Jacobs
Mrs. Harry Jacobs
Mr. H. L. Kanter
Mrs. H. L. Kanter
Mr. Harvey L. Kanter
Mr. Leon A. Kress
Mrs. Leon A. Kress
Mr. Lewis C. Kress
Mr. Edwin Leipman
Mrs. Edwin Leipman
Miss Ida Robinowitz
Mr. Jacob Robinowitz
Mr. B. L. Robinson
Mr. Julian L. Robinson
Dr. Max Rones
Mrs. Max Rones
Mr. Harry Samet
Mrs. Jacke W. Samet
Mrs. Jacke W. Samet
Mr. Mose Samet
Mrs. Mose Samet

Mr. Norman Samet
Mrs. Norman Samet
Mr. Aaron C. Schultz
Mr. Norman Schwartz
Mr. Samuel Shavitz
Mrs. Samuel Shavitz
Mr. Stanley Shavitz
Mr. Donald Silver
Mrs. Donald Silver
Mr. Edward Silver
Mrs. Edward Silver
Mr. Irving Silver
Mrs. Irving Silver
Mr. Milton Silver (OBM)
Mrs. Milton Silver
Mr. Norman Silver
Mrs. Norman Silver
Mr. Philip A. Silver (OBM)
Mrs. Philip A. Silver
Mr. Robert Silver
Mrs. Robert Silver
Mr. M. H. Sirull
Mr. Moses Stadiem
Mrs. Moses Stadiem
Mrs. Ben Swartzberg
Mr. Stanley Taylor
Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mr. Irving Tilles
Mrs. Irving Tilles
Mr. Edwin Weininger

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Mrs. Herman Gross
Dr. Mordecai Katzin
Mr. Samuel Leder
Mrs. Samuel Leder
Mr. Leon Margolis
Mr. Alfred Popkin
Mrs. Alfred Popkin
Mr. Ivins Popkin
Mrs. Ivins Popkin
Mr. Jerry Popkin
Mrs. Jerry Popkin
Mr. Sidney Popkin
Mrs. Sidney Popkin
Mr. Leonard Stein
Mrs. Leonard Stein
Mr. Jules Segerman
Mrs. Jules Segerman

JAMESTOWN

Dr. C. J. Lange

KINSTON

Mr. Leo Brody
Mr. Sam Brody
Mr. Max Chused
Mrs. Max Chused
Mr. M. D. Foxman
Mrs. M. D. Foxman
Mr. David Fuchs
Mrs. David Fuchs
Mr. A. Leslie Fuchs
Mr. Sam Fuchs
Mrs. Sam Fuchs
Mr. Gerald Kaufman
Mrs. Gerald Kaufman
Miss Josephine Rappaport
Mr. Sol Schechter
Mrs. Sol Schechter

(Continued on page 22)

Names of "Thousand Grand Builders" will be placed on a big plaque to be erected so that future generations will know who stood up to be counted when the Home was built. Get a friend, whose name does not appear to become a GRAND BUILDER and "over the top" we go.

1,000 GRAND BUILDERS LIST

(Continued from page 19)

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Mrs. Dave Lerner (OBM)

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Mrs. Ernest Fleishman
Mr. Lionel B. Gordon
Mrs. David Osterneck
Mr. David Osterneck
Mr. Guy Osterneck
Mrs. Guy Osterneck
Mr. Myles Osterneck
Mr. Robert Osterneck
Mr. Arthur Shain
Mrs. Arthur Shain
Mr. Emanuel Sugar
Dr. George Silvertown
Mrs. George Silvertown
Mr. Robert Weinstein
Mrs. Robert Weinstein
Mrs. I. E. Weinstein
Mrs. I. E. Weinstein

MURPHY

Mr. Leon Frasch

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Mr. Murray R. Fitterman
Mr. Raymond Goldman
Mrs. Raymond Goldman
Mr. Louis N. Howard
Mr. Harry L. Vatz
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You may call Mrs. Robert Starkand, 364-0206

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news from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

Mazel Tov to the Tree of Life Temple on the occasion of their 75th anniversary celebrated the weekend of January 14-16th. Services were conducted by Rabbi Michael Oppenheimer and Governor John C. West was guest speaker at the reception and banquet. The Segal family entertained and Marty Rose and the Notables provided the dance music.

Those who heard Elliot Levine in "From Sholom Aleichem With Love" thoroughly enjoyed the evening at the Center. Two more performances of the Series will be given this season: Rabbi Phillip Schechter on March 6th and Yacov Dan on April 8th.

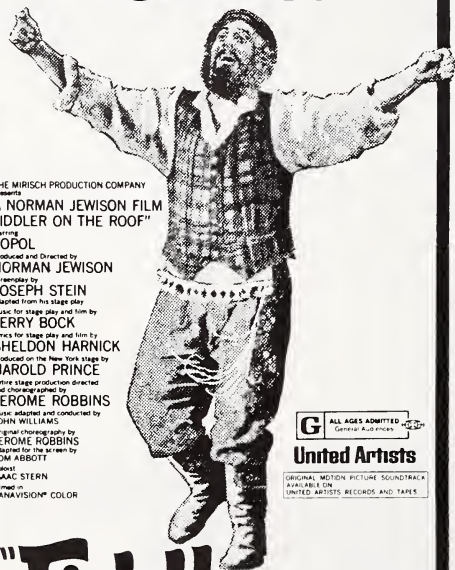
The Silvertones of the Center wish to convey a thousand thanks to Beth Shalom Sisterhood and to Hadassah for sponsoring lunches for them recently. The hostesses were: Mrs. Carl Freedman, Mrs. Harvey Golden, Mrs. I. Goldstein, Mrs. Joel Gottlieb, Mrs. Melton Klugman, Mrs. Harold Kline, Mrs. Sam Rieberman, Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, and Mrs. Eddie Ross. Mrs. Bernard Levine was overall chairman, and her coworkers included Mrs. A. M. Lourie, Mrs. Marshall Katz, Mrs. Isadore Lourie, yours truly, and a great telephone committee.

Wedding Mazel Tavs: Miss Rose Anne Rivkin became the bride of Alan Michael Schulman in Beth Shalom Synagogue on January 16th . . . The Town House Motor Inn was the scene of the wedding of Lilly Stern and Bruce David Filler on the evening of Jan. 29th . . . and on February 5th Judi Berry and Jerald Emmanuel were united . . . All marriages were performed by Rabbi Aaron Segal of Beth Shalom Synagogue.

All recent births were sons. Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Osterweil, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Small of Denmark, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Radin of Greenwood, S. C. and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Cohen of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cohen of Columbia are the proud grandparents.

The Bar Mitzvah of Kirk Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berry took place on January 22nd. Proud grandparents attending were Mr. and Mrs.

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Nathan Berry of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glasser of Charlotte, N. C.

At the University: Mackie Riebmán was elected president of Hillel. Paul Ritter and Cary Fechter were installed as Senators for the student body and Paul has been appointed Page for the House of Representatives.

Arnold Bernstein has been named chairman of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal . . . Dr. Herbert B. Niestat was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in Washington. . . Bernard Kahn is an appointed director of the Les Amis du Vin club. A wine tasting event was held in Columbia recently with Alfio Moriconi as special guest and about 150 attended.

Plans are underway for the Center Annual Bazaar to be held May 31st and June 1st this year.

While Mrs. Martin Langer (Goldie) was on vacation from her duties as secretary to Beth Shalom Synagogue, she had numerous family visitors: her brother and his family, Colonel and Mrs. M. B. Rubenstein, daughters, Loretta and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rubenstein of Hampton, Va., her daughter Myra, husband Roy Little, Jr. and granddaughter Michelle Jennifer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Sr. of Lacanto, Fla. and son, Steven Langer of Gaffney, S. C.

Our heartfelt condolences to Milton Safran on the death of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Safran, to Jimmy Cohen on the death of his brother, to Mrs. Sidney Kaffee on the loss of her mother, and to the family of Hans Cohn.



News from

FAYETTEVILLE

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Julius Nelson, Reporting

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sclar of Frederick, Maryland announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Deborah to Frank Larry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson of Fayetteville, N. C.

The double ring ceremony was performed by candlelight Dec. 7th at (Please turn to page 24)

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(Continued from page 23)

Emerald Gardens, Baltimore, Maryland with the bride's rabbi Morris Kosman of Frederick officiating and was followed by a cocktail hour, dinner and dance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss

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Marlene Sclar, as maid of honor. Matron of Honor was her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Tash of Silver Springs, Md. Also attending were bridesmaids: Mrs. Raymond McMahon, Miss Barbara Weiss, Miss Margie Sopher, all of Maryland, and Mrs. Michale Green of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Julius Nelson was best man for his son. Ushers were Michael Green of Raleigh, N. C.; Mark Rosenberg of Greensboro; David Brooks, cousin of the groom of Baltimore and Captain Mark Fleishman of Jacksonville, Florida.

Guests from North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, N. Y., Illinois and Florida attended.

Following a honeymoon to Orlando, Florida, the couple are residing in Greensboro where Mr. Nelson is associated with Craven, Williams and Company, certified public accountants. Mrs. Nelson will continue her studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she is transferring from the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Hyman Zall of Fayetteville and the late Dora Fleishman Zall.

news from

GASTONIA

NORTH CAROLINA
Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

We offer heartfelt condolences to Rose Cohen, daughters Marianne and Aline and the entire Cohen family on the passing of Sidney Cohen.

Sidney was dedicated to the Temple and had been a staunch pillar of the Community. He bore his illness bravely and set a wonderful example for all who knew him.

He will be sorely missed.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Cy Girard on the marriage of their daughter Maxine to Mr. Bert Kamerman on Wednesday, December 22, 1971 in London, England. They will make their home in London.

Mazel Tov to: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Goldstein on their 50th Wedding Anniversary and Mr. & Mrs. Victor Osborne on their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Lucky Suellen Binder—she got to go on a month's tour of Europe with the Greensboro College Glee Club. The tour included Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, France and England. She had to memorize 60 selections in four languages. "WOW!"

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Welcome to Newcomers: Dr. & Mrs. Julian Hirschfeld who have come to our community from Huntsville, Ala. Dr. Hershfield, a chemist, has joined the staff of Central Yarn & Dyeing Co.

On February 27, the Sunday School will present a special Purim program. The same afternoon, the Youth Group is sponsoring a Gala Purim Carnival with fun and prizes for all.

Our Rabbi Sanford Marcus participated in a series of adult education lectures at the First United Methodist Church in January, entitled: Influential World Religions.

He was the guest of the Civitan Club at a luncheon commemorating the four Navy Chaplains, two Protestants, one Catholic and one Jewish, who during World War II perished aboard the Dorchester as it sank to a watery grave. The Chaplains donated their life preservers so that others aboard the ship could be saved.

The Men's Club is having an Interfaith Service Friday, Feb. 18th.

Reverend Robert E. Johnson of the All Saints Episcopal Church will deliver the sermon. Also on hand will be Reverend Levi Evans of St. Stephens AME Zion Church. Reverend Evans is president of the Gastonia Ministerial Association.

Father Benedict of St. Michaels



COL. STELLA LEVY

Catholic Church will also be present. The respective congregations served by these clergymen have been invited to come and worship with us.

Frank Girard has come back to Gastonia. He has left radio to join his father at Central Yarn & Dyeing. OK Herb start moving over!

A big Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs. Mel-

vyn Fox on the birth of their daughter Nicole, January 31. Also the the grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Julius Fox and Mr. & Mrs. Freddie Winton.

Colonel Stella Levy, Women's Affairs Consul at the Israel Embassy in Washington, addressed the congregation of Temple Emanuel at 8 PM on Tuesday, January 27 on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

A former Commander of the women's Corps of the Israeli Army, she is the only woman to achieve the status of Colonel in the Israel Army. She was a heroine of the Six Day War and a member of the Army's General Staff.

Born in Haifa in 1924, she studied at the Ecole de L'Alliance Israelite, and graduated from the Reali School in Haifa.

A few days after Israel was proclaimed an independent state, Miss Levy was called with the first group of officers to form the Army's Women's Corps, and received the appointment of commanding officer of the Women's Corp in 1963.

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News from
KINSTON
NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Sol Schechter, Reporting

At a recent Hadassah-Sisterhood meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Chused, the membership voted to sponsor an Israeli bond drive annually. Our annual Spring dinner will be held earlier this year so as not to conflict with business shows.

The parents of Mrs. Bramey Resnik stopped over in Greenville on their way to Florida.

Judith Page and son Freddie are scheduled to return from Israel soon. Welcome home.

Among those who enjoyed a mid-winter break in the sunshine of Florida were Mr. and Mrs. M. Chused, Dr. and Mrs. D. Gintis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ostrow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Goldwasser, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schechter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roskind, Mr. and Mrs. Les Fuchs, Mr. Shipp.

Miss Josephine Rappaport enjoyed visits by Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandbank; and by Rabbi and Mrs. Selinger and Miriam.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ertis announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta to Mr. Elliott Lerner. Masel Tov.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathan Howard of 103 Country Club Circle, New Bern, announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha Neugass to Gene David Rubin of Washington, D.C. Best wishes.

Many thanks to Dr. Sidney Maerov, Dr. Manfred Katz, Mr. Melvin Kurzer,

Miss Jamie Jacobson, and the Ladies of Sisterhood for the fine Religious School Chanuka Party. The good Latkes were appreciated by children and adults!

Welcome to the religious school for Hannah Frances Tonkel. Hannah is ten; she lives at the Kennedy Homes.

The parents of Mrs. Paul Chused visited in Kinston to help celebrate their granddaughter's first birthday.

Mr. Emanuel Traub is on a trip to Israel.

We are very proud of the member of our Shalom Chapter of B.B.Y.O. At a recent Regional meeting in Hampton, Va. Laurie Maerov, Warren Gintis, Marta Pearson, Nina Siegler and Ricky Sandbank brought home two awards—

news from
RICHMOND
VIRGINIA
Shirley Ann Goldstein, Reporting

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah Donor will be held on Sunday, March 5th at 12:45 P.M. at the Holiday Inn, 2000 Staples Mill Rd. A musical program is being planned.

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah meeting will be held on March 8th at the Jewish Center, 5403 Monument Ave. At 8:00 P.M. The highlight for the evening will be Hadassah supplies.

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah study group will be held on March 15th at 8:00 P.M. at Mrs. Josephine Siverman, 4809 W. Grace

news from
WELDON-EMPORIA
ROANOKE RAPIDS
NORTH CAROLINA

Louise N. Farber, Reporting

The young people who attended the BBYO Inner Chapter Meeting in Fayetteville were Betty Kittner, Maryann Farber, Bert Kittner and Ben Kittner.

Friday Evening Services and Sunday School Educational Classes have been well attended even with the "Flu Bug" having taken its toll.

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Betty and Ben Kittner attended the Leadership Training Institute of 3BYO at High Point.

news from

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Florette Shrago, Reporting

The community is happy to learn that Barney Baker has improved from recent illness and is now home recuperating. May he continue to do well.

Temple Beth El and Sisterhood extends its sympathy to the Ben Greenberg family on the loss of father and husband. Mr. Greenberg, was founder, former board chairman and president of Stoney Creek Knitting Mills, former president and director of the Rocky Mount Workshop, a member of Beth El Temple, Elks Lodge and the Rotary Club. Ben was a resident of Rocky Mount for 12 years and was immediate past president of Epstein-Rosenbloom Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Temple Memorial Services were held for Ben on January 19th at the Temple.

We congratulate the Gerald Marcus family, their son Arthur is now appearing in an Off Broadway Play in New York. The community hopes this will be the start of a new and promising career for Arthur.

We welcome the newest member of our community who was born to Mr. & Mrs. Simon Meyer. Welcome, Neil Meyer, and may your family be blessed with its two fine boys.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Sidney Meritt was recently in the hospital for an operation, we hope he is improving nicely.

Off to Minnesota were Mr. Bert Baker and daughter, Anita. They visited their son and brother and his lovely wife—Annetta, in Rochester, Minnesota. Son, T. Mark Baker is with American Motors.

Appearing in Rocky Mount at N. C. Wesleyan College was the publisher and writer Harry Golden. Mr. Golden spoke at the College Library. The talk was open to the students and general public.

Al Shrago, student at Duke University, and son of Mr. & Mrs. William S. Shrago, left on a sailing trip via Duke Sailing Yacht, to the Bahamas. Al is an avid member of the Duke Sailing and Yacht club.

Off to Baylor School for Boys, was Andy Shrago, younger son of Mr. &

Mrs. William S. Shrago. Baylor School is a prominent prep school in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Andy's older brother, Al, graduated there.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Jules Kluger is out of the hospital and is recovering from her recent hospitalization.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mike Benn of Rocky Mount is confined to her bed with leg trouble. Hope you will have that cast off soon, Rose, and be up and around again.

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news from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

The New Year, 1972, come in quietly on a Friday evening and many managed to celebrate together at services held that evening, as always. The week-end of January 7th saw our visiting Rabbi, Jack Dembowitz, back again for services on Friday, Saturday morning services, studying with the high school class on Saturday afternoon and individual study groups along with a regular Adult Education session following a covered dish supper for our adults on Saturday evening.

It was back to school for most of our college youth and the presentation of the Annual Louis Gordon Humanitarian Award, given by the Statesville Salisbury Chapter of B'nai B'rith to Sol Ludwig this year. During the dinner meeting on Sunday, January 16th, Sol and his family were accorded this honor for his activities and efforts on behalf of the Jewish community and the community of Statesville at large.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their January meeting at the Statesville Country Club with the men of the congregation invited to listen to the guest of the evening, Rabbi Robert Sandman of B'nai Israel Synagogue, High Point, speaking on the various aspects of Judaism and their meaning for us today. His wife Marilyn accompanied him. Mrs. Leonard Polk, program chairman introduced Rabbi and Mrs. Sol Ludwig, vice president presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Kalman Gordon.

Traveling for Seaboard Branch and for the Ladies Auxiliary was Mrs. Ben Katz, who was in Richmond, January 18-19th for the Mid-Winter Open Branch Board Meeting, hosted by Beth El Sisterhood of that city and featured sessions on Torah Fund-Residence Hall and Religious School curriculum along with a business meeting and reports on the coming Spring Conference to be held in Silver Spring, April 24-26th, 1972. She also brought greetings at the annual Chai Luncheon for the Washington-Baltimore Area on January 26th and met informally with many of the Washington Sisterhood presidents on Tuesday evening, the 25th at the home of Mrs. Harry Rod, Branch vice president. Mrs. Katz was delighted to be present and

give the D'var Torah for the first Torah Fund luncheon held by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood of High Point on February 2nd.

We hope that Hennifer Schneider's foot was healed by the time we go to press, and urge her not to fall from the horse again! Also, pleased to note that Mrs. Warren Winthrop is home from the hospital and recovering. Barbara's mother, Mrs. Al Rozomofsky was here during her hospital stay and hope she will be back again, just for a visit. Also visiting Statesville this past month was Mrs. Sue Chester, sister of Mrs. Saul Walsh.

Celebrations in the community included the 82nd birthday of Mrs. Sara Adler, mother of Howard Adler and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Ruth and Leonard Polk.

So January has passed and we look forward with anticipation to the delights of February which will include our Annual Shabbat Dinner where our young Rabbi will again join us!

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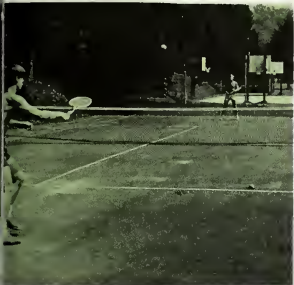
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news from

WILLIAMSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pulver spent a most enjoyable New Year weekend at the Concord.

Mrs. Norman Arenwald has returned to her home in New York City after a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Cambridge, Mass., visited her family in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter Eva of Windsor were in New York for several days and attended the Bar Mitzvah celebration of their nephew.

We are happy to report that several who have been ill are recovering: Mrs. Paul Pulver, Miss Doris Goldstein, Mr. Frank J. Margolis, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, and Mr. Jack Goldstein.

news from

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Reporting

On January 22, Alan Mark Zimmerman of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zimmerman 1901 Hawthorne Road, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. Alan conducted the Friday night services after which his parents were hosts for the Oneg Shabbat. On Saturday morning Alan chanted his Haftora and also conducted the entire Muses services. His rendition of the Haftora as well as his conducting of the Muses service was excellent. His parents, grandparents, relatives and friends were most certainly proud of him. The president of the Synagogue, Mr. William Schwartz, presented him with a certificate of achievement and the vice-president of the sisterhood, Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz, presented him with the traditional Bible. Immediately following the services a delectable lunch was served in the William Block Auditorium to the many guests who attended. Beautiful center pieces added to the lovely setting. On Saturday, 8:30, in the evening a dance was held in honor of Alan's Bar Mitzvah in the Timme Plaza Ballroom. The many guests enjoyed good food and dancing throughout the evening.

Another Mazle Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zimmerman, upon the marriage of their daughter, Arlene Norma, to Ronald Loeb Schreiber of Moultrie, Georgia. The ceremony took place Sunday, December 19, at the Temple in Albany, with Rabbi Joseph Friedman officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida and has been employed by the Atlanta Public School system. Mr. Schreiber is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Bernice and Bill Schwartz, just returned from a recent visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Ira Fineberg of Norwich, Conn.



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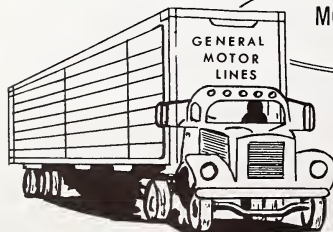
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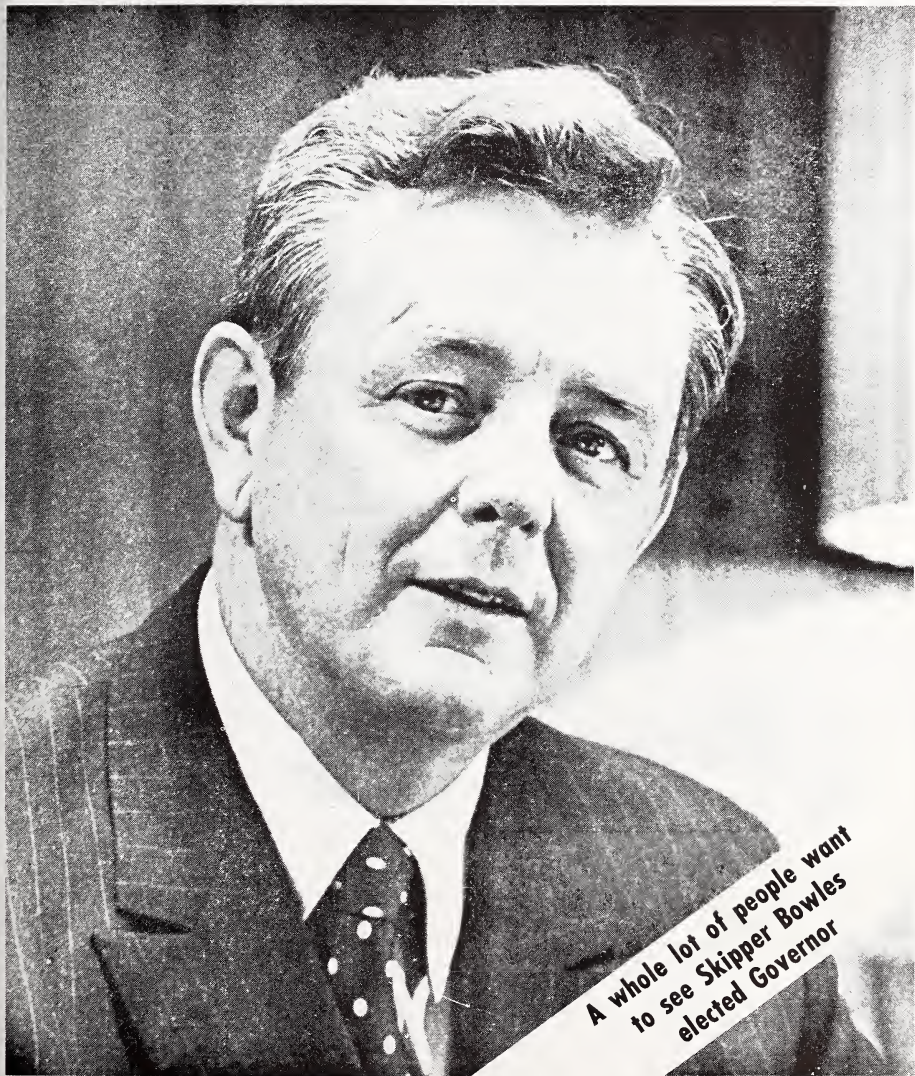
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Greensboro Women In Washington



FIVE AREA WOMEN AMONG 300 DELEGATES IN CAPITAL CITY

Five area women were among the 300 delegates attending the National Council of Jewish Women's first Joint Program Institute in Washington, D.C. The 4-day Institute—which covered the broad spectrum of Council's concerns in the U.S. and Israel—included Capital Hill visits with Congressmen and Senators, where Council women, representing a national membership of 100,000—discussed education.

the year at a glance

calendar

OF EVENTS

- Benefactor's Luncheon for Torah Fund pledges of one hundred dollars or more
- The Pierre, Silver Springs, Maryland April 11
- Tax Deadline! April 17
- *Israel Independence Day . . . April 19
- Seaboard Branch, Nat. Women's League, Spring Conference, Silver Springs, Md. April 24-25-26
- Daylight Savings Time starts April 30
- N.C. Assoc. of Jewish Men, Women, Rabbis and Youth Convention (Myrtle Beach) May 6 & 7
- B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism August 6-10
- Rabbi's Kallah (Wildacres) August 10-16
- *Holiday begins Sundown previous day



Mrs. Debby (Kenneth) Miller; Mrs. Linda (Thomas) Sloan; Mrs. Gail (Eugene) Le Bauer; Mrs. Joslin (E. Joseph) Le Bauer; and Mrs. Peggy (Herbert) Wainen spent a day at Health, Education, and Welfare building where they were addressed by Secretary Elliot Richardson and Dr. Edward Zigler, Director, Office of Child Development.

Richardson informed the women that for the first time in the history of the HEW budget, 1973 will exceed that of the Department of Defense.

"As important as money is in such activities," he added, I believe our most precious resource in the battle to assure all Americans a chance at a rewarding and fulfilling life are people like you who put forth that extra effort to help someone less fortunate . . ."

Dr. Zigler assailed the myth of America as a "child-oriented society," pointing out that institutional child care for those who need it is a national disgrace.

At a dinner session, delegates heard economist Arthur Okun warn that the state of the economy can pose a threat to our social stability. Okun, Senior Fellow at Brookings Institution, is former chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Sen. Sam Ervin (No. Car.) addressed the women on "Human Rights and Individual Liberties in Jeopardy," and Sen. Jacob Javits (R. N.Y.) discussed the changing role of the U.S. on the international scene.

Mrs. Mary Keyserling, director of the NCJW's "Windows on Day Care"

features



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The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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study—soon to be published—reported to the women on the findings of the survey, the current activities of NCJW Sections in easing day care shortages and problems, and the recommendations of the Report for immediate and long-term solutions.

Dr. Mervin F. Verbit of the Brooklyn College of the City University of New York and President, Association for Sociological Study of Jewry, addressed the delegates on the role of the Jew on the American scene.

Yitzchak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., spoke on the "Current Situation in Israel and the Mideast and Prospects for a Just and Secure Peace."

At the close of the Institute, the Greensboro women gave their reaction in interviews at The Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Miller, of Devonshire Dr., Vice President of Greensboro Section of NCJW, said that the Institute—her first—was worthwhile because she learned that "we have such tremendous potential for advocating Council's program and philosophy in the State Legislature. There are 4 sections in North Carolina and there is no coordination among them," she said. "So, if we can succeed in coordinating the activity, then we can pass legislation that will be to our best interest."

Mrs. Miller noted that Gertrude Hoffman, a specialist in Day Care Services, at a hearing at HEW, singled out Greensboro Council House Day Care Center as one of the best pioneer efforts in a model day care center.

Mrs. Miller's husband, Kenneth, is on the National Young Leadership Cabinet of UJA. They hope to visit Israel this year and see Council's Center for Research in Education of the Disadvantaged at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The Millers are members

of Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Sloan of Red Forest Rd., is Program Chairman of the Council. She described the Institute at "excellent." "It inspired Council members to get involved in public service and political action in our own communities," she replied.

"There is much to be done in getting involved in state legislature activities, community politics, and education," Mrs. Sloan added. "Here, we shared ideas with other Council sections and we got new ideas on what may yet be done in our area of North Carolina." Mrs. Sloan's husband, Thomas, is Vice President, Southern Optical Co.

Mrs. Gail Le Bauer of Windrift Dr. is a newcomer to Council. She said she was impressed and excited, and far more well informed on the potential that Council has on the national and international scene based on its historical role and its ability to anticipate and meet community and national needs. "I've become aware of the areas for Council involvement in Greensboro as well as others," she said, "especially in the area of education (Please turn to page 6)

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dividual in effecting social change, and methodology in affecting change in state legislature. Council, as a forerunner of social change, has been especially prominent in organizing state legislation committee coalitions and will continue to be in the forefront on the national and international—and community—scene."

Mrs. Le Bauer's husband, Eugene, is a physician, and active in Young Leadership United Jewish Charities.

Mrs. Joseph Le Bauer, of Overton Drive, described the Institute as a very worthwhile project. She said she found much sharing of ideas. Also, that because there are so many avenues and possibilities to serve, not only individual communities, but also state and national that it's hard to know where to start. She is especially interested in the action for the Aging. Her husband is in internal medicine and cardiology. He is on the UJA Charities Board, Young Leadership.

Mrs. Wainer, of High Point, is Vice President of Community Services. She remarked that she enjoyed the Institute because she met and heard the people who implement the programs directly.

Herbert Wainer is Vice President of Tobias (Ready to Wear). They are members of B'nai Israel. He is immediate past president of B'nai High Point Lodge.

The National Council of Jewish Women, founded in 1893, is one of the oldest major American Jewish Women's organizations and is committed to improving the quality of life and equality of all people everywhere through programs of social action and education.

Mrs. Earl Marvin is National President; and Miss Hannah Stein is Executive Director.

CONSUL GENERAL MOSHE GILBOA PRESENTS AWARD TO ALDERMAN WYCHE FOWLER

Alderman Wyche Fowler of Atlanta was presented with a special commemorative coin—*Let My People Go*, by Mr. Moshe Gilboa, Consul General of Israel to the Southeast Region of the United States.

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"Will The Real Jewish History Step Forward, Please!"

By Max I. Dimont

Max I. Dimont was born and educated in Helsinki, Finland where there is a community of 300 Jewish families. Mr. Dimont is one of half a dozen Finnish Jews in the United States.

His first book, *Jews, God and History*, published 8 years ago, continues to be a national best seller with over a million copies now in print. The book has been translated into French and Hebrew. His new book, *The Indestructible Jews*, published several months ago, is now in its third large printing.

Mr. Dimont, who has lectured from coast to coast, and at the Weizmann Institute in Israel, will be a guest lecturer this spring at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the University of Haifa.

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For all too long Jewish history has been buried under an accumulation of *schmaltz* and *oi-oi-oi*—that is, platitudes and lamentations. Christians have distorted the Jewish past with so many pious frauds, and Jews have smothered it with so much pious mythology, that it has become difficult today for laymen as well as scholars to perceive its real grandeur.

During the Middle Ages, it became fashionable in Church circles to downgrade Jewish history in order to ennoble the Christian view of things. Thus Jewish history was reduced by the Christians to a minor, meaningless footnote. In ghetto chokes it became fashionable to count dead Jews, in order to enhance Jewish suffering. Thus Jewish history was reduced by the Jews to a meaningless, boring dirge.

With the period of the German enlightenment, in the nineteenth century, so-called scientific Judaism was born. A more apt phrase would be "public relations" Judaism. In their eagerness to portray the Jews to the Christians as nice, tolerant, taxpaying citizens, most of these reform Jewish scholars began to suppress anything they thought was unfavorable to the Jews. In their hands, the Jew emerged as a nice *shnook*, pushed by naughty Christians to the slaughterbench of history. Some Jewish historians went even further. Retroactively they conferred the crown of martyrdom on Jewish history all the way back to Abraham.

It is only in the twentieth century that Jewish scholars have begun to discard the stereotypes of Church fathers, ghetto scholars, and German-Jewish historians. Modern scholars—both Jews and Christians—are re-examining Jewish

history with new, objective, critical eyes. Jewish scholars especially are arming themselves with general world history, religious and secular. Today these Jewish scholars are shedding apologetics, letting facts fall where they may. As the myths of Jewish history are cleared away, the real Jewish history is revealed in a new light.

Our first myth concerns the fall of Jerusalem in the war with Rome in 70 A.D. Here is a battle that cries out for a Jewish Herodotus or a Jewish Churchill. Compared to this Jerusalem-Rome War, the much haralded battle of Marathon was a puny affair—11,000 Greeks against 22,000 Persians. Alexander the Great needed only 32,000 men to carve out his vast empire. Caesar had fewer than 25,000 legionnaires with which to conquer all of Gaul and Britain. But Titus had to use 80,000

(Please turn to page 8)

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legionnaires and 10,000 cavalry to vanquish besieged Jerusalem, which was defended by no more than 23,000 Jewish soldiers—a four to one handicap. It took the Romans four years to defeat the Jews.

Churchill's ringing rhetoric has immortalized the stand of England against Germany. Yet when we peek under his Victorian prose curtain, we find that after six years of war there were no more than 50,000 deaths in all of England from all enemy aircraft, incendiary bombs, explosive bombs, buzzbombs, V-1 and V-2 rockets. Jewish casualties in its four year war with Rome, according to Tacitus, exceeded 600,000. Yet, in spite of these losses, to the amazement of the other nations and the great discomfiture of the Romans, the Jews dared challenge Rome twice more—almost winning, too.

The pagans in the Roman Empire watched with incredulity as the Jews

singlehandedly fought the Roman Goliath. The Jews came so close to winning this—and the two subsequent wars, that the Romans were forced to use their full military weight to insure final victory. The Romans knew that if they were to falter, if the Jews were to win, the entire Roman world would be aflame with the spirit of revolt.

The Romans were quite right in this estimate of the situation. The frontiers of Rome, which had been continually expanding until their war with the Jews, began contracting after the fall of Jerusalem.

What have we Jews done with this most heroic episode in our history? We have buried it in a meaningless footnote. The Jews blandly slough off the fall of Jerusalem as a punishment for imagined sins. The Christians portray the fall of Jerusalem as an event come true according to Gospel prophecy, as a punishment for not recognizing Jesus.

Instead of indulging in Jewish lamentations or perpetuating Christian post-mortem prophecies, why not assess what happened in history with the aid of modern historical insights. Jewish nationalism challenged Rome's totalitarianism. A new Jewish creed—Christianity—assaulted Rome's pagan mind. As Rome petered out, the Jewish inspired ideologies took root. This is the impact of Jerusalem's war with Rome, which, I think, historians should assess, not with pious hindights of caskocked monks or with the pious "oi-oi-oi" of earlocked rabbis.

Our second myth concerns the prevalence of "anti-Semitism" in the Medieval world. All too many Jewish historians portray the Jews during this age as suffering lambs prey to anti-Semitic wolves. What these injustice-seeking Jewish historians forget in their concentrated search for Jewish calamities—what they forget is that this was an age with plenty of injustice and calamity for all. Until they themselves were Christianized, the invading Huns

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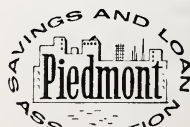
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and Vandals, Franks and Vikings never inquired into the religious beliefs of those they killed. If the Jews expected the invading barbarians to ask them "You Jewish?" and then set them free if the answer was "Yes," he was expecting a little too much. The invading gentlemen from the East slaughtered Jew and Christian with equal impartiality.

Everybody asks why the Christians persecuted the Jews in the Middle Ages but nobody asks the real question, Why did the Jews survive in the Middle Ages? It took the Church 1,000 years—from 300 to 1300—to establish Christianity on the European continent with Bible and sword—mostly by sword. The Church gave two choices: Conversion or death. The resulting slaughter in the name of Christ in that thousand years is unbelievable. Everyone on the European continent was either dead or Christianized except one people—the Jews. They were alive and non-Christian.

Why were the Jews not exterminated when they refused conversion to Christianity? After all, the Jews were the most vulnerable people in Europe. They had no arms and no armies. Obviously the Christians did not want to exterminate them. Obviously the Jews were protected. By whom? Equally obvious—by the Church. This is another area that calls for more light and less heat from both Jewish and Christian historians.

The Crusades offer us a good example of the nonsense that results when complicated historical events are explained only in terms of anti-Semitism. If a Chinaman were to read about the Crusades in Christian histories, he would never realize that Jews existed during that period. If that same Chinaman were to read a Jewish history book of that period, he would get the idea that the Crusades were organized by Christians for the sole purpose of killing Jews.

Which is the true version? I must say the Christian version is closer to the facts than the Jewish one, because the killing of Jews plays a minor role in the history of the Crusades.

Jewish historians concede that not more than 200,000 Jewish lives were lost during the 200 years of the Crusades. This amounts to about 1,000 casualties a year, which is an infinitesimal percentage of the general killing during these two centuries.

In one of the Crusades, for instance, over a million Greek Catholics

were slaughtered by the Crusaders when Constantinople fell into their hands. In another Crusade, one million

French Catholics suspected of heresy—99% of a group known as the Albigensians—were exterminated in less than

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20 years. Only a few thousand survived. This holocaust was more devastating to the Albigenians than the Nazi holocaust is to the Jews—on a percentage basis.

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not lie in suffering but in its transcendence of suffering. It is not the Crusades or its calamities that are important to Christian and Jewish Medieval history but what followed. In the wake of the Crusades, Jews, Christians, and Mohammedans mingled in the West European market places of ideas. This mingling gave birth to the Renaissance, to a new humanism, to a new reign of ideas. It is the Jewish participating in these portentous events that should be assessed by historians, not how many Jews were or were not killed during the crusades.

I would like to explore and explode many more myths, such as the myth that the New Testament stresses love but the Old Testament vengeance. Or the myth that the Greeks, not the Semites, introduced civilization to the world. Or the myth that anti-Semitism has always been a leit motif in Jewish history. But space permits us to touch

on only one more myth. Myths are not only products of the past. They can also be fabrications of the present. Such a recent fabrication is our third myth—so beloved by our super-intellectuals—the “Hannah Arendt syndrome.”

In her book Eichmann in Jerusalem, Hannah Arendt makes essentially two points. First, she states that if Jewish leaders had all fled, the way she did, leaving the Jews leaderless and in the lurch, Europe's Jews would have been better off. Secondly, she avers that if Jews had fought back—implying that the Jews did not fight back—more would have escaped the Nazi death trap.

The first part of this theory is most comforting to those, who, like Hannah Arendt, fled Germany in the early Nazi years. Instead of regarding themselves as lucky for having escaped, and showing compassion for those trapped in the land of murder, a segment of these intellectualized refugees feel compelled to justify their flight. From the land of safety they wave a finger of accusation at those leaders who stayed in Germany, thus exonerating their own flight by imputing Quislingism to theirs.

Let us dig a little deeper into the spurious question, “Why didn't the Jews fight back?” According to Alexander Werth in his book Russia at War, over three million Russian prisoners of war were starved to death by the Germans. Nobody asks “Why didn't these three million Russian prisoners fight back?” They were soldiers, trained to fight. Yet they did not fight back. They died of hunger in their prison compounds.

At Bataan 70,000 American soldiers surrendered to the Japanese, after which the notorious Bataan death march began. Only a few hundred Japanese soldiers guarded these 70,000 American soldiers. Why didn't the 70,000 American soldiers kill their few hundred guards and escape? I don't know. But they did not fight back. They marched, and fell and died by the wayside. Not civilians, not old men, not pregnant women, not small children. Soldiers all. Yet nobody asks “Why didn't they fight back?”

When the Russians drove the Nazi armies back and crossed the frontiers into Germany, the question arises—why didn't the Germans fight back? There were seventy million German civilians and only a few million Russian soldiers. To use the Hannah Arendt type argument, if the Germans had not cooperated with the Russian soldiers

in getting themselves raped and killed, if only one German had killed one Russian before he or she died, there would be no Russian soldiers left. Yet, they did not fight back. Instead the Germans—to use the language of the new sociology—cooperated with the Russians in getting themselves raped and killed.

We usually hear of the five million Jews murdered by the Nazis, but seldom of the seven million Christian civilians also exterminated by the Germans. We know that these seven million Christian slave laborers and concentration camp prisoners—Poles, Greeks, Russians, Yugoslavs, Dutch, French—never fought back. There is no record of such resistance by them.

As an example: During World War II, I was with the XVIIIth Airborne Corps, which liberated the concentration camp in Hagenow, Germany, northwest of Berlin. It was an extermination camp for Christians—for Polish and Yugoslav slave laborers. There had been only a few dozen guards. But there were eight thousand male corpses stacked in the courtyard, not counting the survivors. All were males, all were former husky peasants and laborers. They had not fought back.

I do not know why the Russians or Americans or Germans did not fight back. I can, however, speculate about the Jews. Because the Jews could not conceive of themselves murdering defenseless women and children with poison gas, they couldn't attribute such ideas to others. What the Jews had not learned as yet was that when dealing with the Nazis they were dealing with an irrational mind. The rational, moral, humanistic mind of the Jew simply could not understand the irrational, immoral, anti-humanistic mind of the Nazis. The Jews and the rest of the world learned it the hard way.

But the amazing thing is, that in spite of it all, it was seemingly only the Jew who did fight back. The facts do not support the Arendt theory of Jewish non-resistance. Of all the people imprisoned by the Nazis in concentration camps, it seems only the Jews fought back.

The Jews fought, not only in the Warsaw ghetto, but in ghettos throughout Eastern Europe and in Russia. Many fought their way out of concentration camps, and joined underground movements. But the moment they joined the underground, their Jewish identity was lost in Christian statistics. They were classified as Poles, Greeks, Russians, Italians, Belgians, Yugoslavs, Dutch, French. But never as Jewish.

These three myths, and many others, created by friend and foe, are being exposed for what they are by the new Jewish scholarship. Today Jewish historians are digging for the real Jewish history, which has been buried for all too long under the debris of pious fantasies and evil fabrications. But, as Jewish historians are beginning to speak up, citing chapter and verse from Greek, Latin, Arabic, Spanish, German, Hebrew documents, many non-Jewish historians, seeing the writing of superior scholarship on the wall, are beginning to amend their past judgments. (Please turn to page 12)

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"Arise and sing, you that swell in the dust," reads a verse in Isaiah. Jewish history is arising from the dust. It is singing a new song of grandeur. This new Jewish history, no longer intimidated by the past, reveals the Jew not as a shnook of history but as a universal man, who throughout four millennia of history, in six civilizations, and on four continents helped establish new concepts of religion, law, morality, and ethics which have become the cornerstone for all civilizations.

Today we no longer live in a ghetto milieu. Our Jewish heritage no longer needs its ghetto wrappings. Let us free Jewish history from its prison of shnaltz and oi-oi-oi. Let us set Jewish history free to claim its rightful place among the civilization creators of the world. It will float to the top by the force of its own achievements.

NAPOLEON'S "BALFOUR DECLARATION" OF APRIL 20, 1799

By David Benarone

UNITED NATIONS (WUP)—A French diplomat here at the UN was asked to express a view on a recent revelation to the effect that Napoleon Bonaparte, in his 1799 Holy Land exploits, had issued a proclamation which, in essence, was not only somewhat similar to that of the historic Balfour Declaration but by far overshadowed it in its direct reference to Palestine as being the legal land of the Jewish peoples.

Fully aware of Napoleon's genuine friendship for the Jewish peoples, the diplomat, with a smile, replied: "There exist historic records attesting to the fact that Napoleon did favor the return of the Jewish peoples to the Holy Land and therefore there can be no doubt that the 1799 'Declaration' is historically genuine."

Until the year 1950, it was not generally known that the text of such a 'Declaration' existed. But in July of that year, according to Shoshana Hal- evy who had brought the whole matter to the fore in the "Zionist Record" of Johannesburg, a Dr. Franz Kobler of the United Kingdom happened to get hold of a copy which he had published in "The New Judaea" of London on November 12, 1940. The full text of the 'Declaration'—republished in the February issue of The Jewish Digest—is worth reading for its historic value at the present critical time which finds France more or less on the side of Israel's enemies.

Napoleon's 'Balfour Declaration' reads:

"Supreme Headquarters, Jerusalem, 1 Florial, April 20, 1799 in the seventh year of the French Republic.

"Bonaparte, Supreme Commander of the Armies of the French Republic in Africa and Asia.

"To the Legal Heirs of the Land of Israel!":

"The Israelites, a unique nation, which for thousands of years the lust for conquest and tyranny had been able to deprive them only of their ancestral lands but not of their national name and existence:

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albeit not endowed with prophetic vision like Isaiah and Joel, have long sensed the beautiful and sublime faith informing their prophecies, uttered when they foresaw the destruction of their kingdom and homeland: 'And the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads, they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.' (Isaiah 35:10)

"Arise, then, joyously, O exiles! A war that has no parallel in history, a war being waged in self-defense by a people whose ancestral soil is considered by its enemies booty to be distributed maliciously and at will by the writ of governments—this people is now avenging its shame, and the same of all scattered nations long since forgotten under the yoke of bondage, as well as the shame of nearly two thousand years which was imposed on you. Although the time and conditions seem most unpropitious to restore or even to express your rights—at such a time, and despite the utter lack of prospects, Israel is offered its ancestral estate!

"The young army with which Divine Providence has sent me hither guided by justice and accompanied by victory, has made Jerusalem its supreme headquarters, which it will transfer in a few days to Damascus—a proximity which will cease to menace the City of David.

"Legal Heirs of the Land of Israel. The great nation which does not trade in human beings and countries, as did those who sold your ancestors to the nations (Joel 3:6), herewith calls upon you—not to conquer your inheritance, but to take possession of what has already been conquered, and under the responsibility and with the assistance of that nation to remain masters of the land and safeguard it against all would-be invaders.

"Arise! Show that the oppressive power of your aforementioned foes was only able to still temporarily the valour of the descendants of those heroes whose unity would have brought honor to Sparta and Rome (Book of Maccabees 12:16), but whose thousands of years of treatment as slaves was not able to snuff it out."

The famous Napoleon Declaration concludes with this appeal to the Jewish people:

"Make haste! Now is the moment, which may not return for thousands of years, to demand the restoration of

your civil rights among the nations of the world, rights of which you were deprived in a disgraceful manner for thousands of years, your political existence as a nation among nations, the natural and indivisible right to worship the Lord your God according to your belief, and openly, forever."

The fortunes of war decided the time was not ripe for the establishment of the Third Jewish Commonwealth. "Providence would have it otherwise," Miss Halevy commented. "The siege of Acre continued till mid-May without result. On May 17 Napoleon issued the order to retreat which began three days later—just a month after he had issued his proclamation on the restoration of the Jewish State. Neither did the Jews have time to react to the proclamation."

Miss Halevy recounts at the outset of her article that a "wealthy Italian-

speaking Jew in Jaffa, a Signor Azriel, was appointed Napoleon's interpreter" and it appears that it was this Azriel who had deeply impressed the great French General—thus inspiring him to issue the proclamation.

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NATALIE'S POTPOURRI

Now that the warm weather is really on its way it's time to perk up your luncheons or dinners with delicious and attractive molds.

BLUEBERRY MOLD

- 1 small pkg lime gelatin
- 1½ cups hot water
- ½ pt sour cream
- 1 small pkg blackberry gelatin
- 20 oz can blueberries
- 1¼ cup blueberry juice and water

Dissolve lime gelatin in hot water. Beat sour cream into cooled gelatin mixture till smooth. Pour into 1½ quart mold; refrigerate several hours till firm. Mix blackberry gelatin with warmed blueberry juice from canned blueberries

and water to make 1½ cups. Refrigerate till partially jelled. Add drained blueberries. Pour over firm lime layer; cool.

Brenda Mettsner

ENGLISH TRIFLE

Ladyfingers

Jam

2 oz sherry

Bananas or canned apricots

Banana cream pudding or tapioca

Whipped cream

Slivered almonds

Split ladyfingers; spread with jam inside and close. Line serving dish with ladyfingers. Sprinkle with sherry. Slice bananas or spoon apricots over top. Make pudding or tapioca; cool slightly. Pour over top and chill. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with slivered almonds just before serving to about 10 adults.

Bobbie Pollard

News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

A paper by a University of North Carolina at Asheville psychologist will be published by the Southern Journal of Educational Research.

Written by Dr. Howard S. Rosenblatt, associate professor of psychology and head of the psychology department at UNC-A, the paper is entitled "Toward a Humanistic Counselor."

Originally delivered as an address to the 20th annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association last year in Atlantic City, the paper is based on interviews with staff members of the Blue Ridge Mental Health Clinic, Family Counseling Service and Juvenile Evaluation Center.

Alan Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel H. Robinson, of 340 Midland Drive, Asheville, is attending the spring semester of World Campus Afloat, aboard the S. S. Universe Campus, en route around the world. In addition to a regular college curriculum, the 450 students aboard are taking special courses in African and Asian studies.

Robinson, a graduate of the American School in Switzerland, also attended the Asheville School for Boys and has studied summers at Jaime Balmer University, Guadalajara, Mexico;

(Please turn to page 19)



Giant

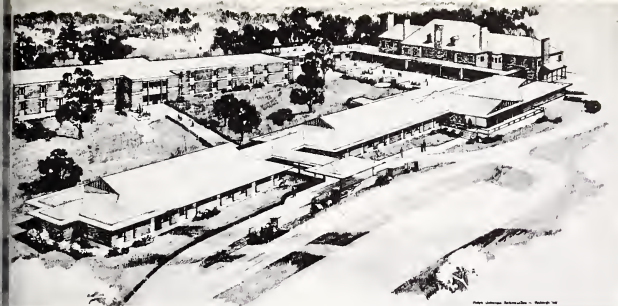
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ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

THE FLU AND COLDS

We thank our many friends and relatives of the residents who fully cooperated with the visitor restriction appeal during the recent "flu epidemic". Your cooperation not only protected our residents but enables a report that indicates there were no incidents of influenza or serious respiratory infections among the residents during this period.

Your understanding and cooperation is sincerely appreciated by the staff and residents. Although many group activities were curtailed during this critical period, we still were able to keep relatively busy and generally active.

Do not let this optimistic report fool you. Should you have a cold, please do not visit. With this infection, you could cause serious problems for a loved one.

ENTERTAINMENT

The joint Birthday-Valentine party through the cooperation of the Winton-Salem Greenbriar Garden Club was a huge success. The beautifully decorated place settings, made by the Club, added many after hours of plea-

sure to the residents who took them to their rooms. The major highlight of the month was the Purim-Cocktail party. Entertainment was furnished by the Mellodeers of Greensboro. They functioned under the direction of Mrs. Helen Kelly, presenting an outstanding variety program that was thoroughly enjoyed by the residents. The usual activities, movie programs, and games rounded out this last month.

Our residents are looking forward to a new series of programs which will include Continental Cuisine (kosher, of course) and entertainment. The first program of this project shall be "Neopolitan Day," the main meal featuring "Scallopini and Vino." The gastronomical experience and cultures of many lands will be ongoing programs in the months to follow.

EXCERPTS FROM A TRUE STORY

Recently a 14-girl basketball team from Taiwan visited the United States. One of the most distressing things they saw according to their interpreter was their first impressions about the way older persons are treated in contemporary American society.

The athletes, all university and high school students, often wanted to help some of the elderly they saw on the streets of America, but remembered they could not interfere since they were guests of this country.

"The contrast between how the elderly are treated here and back home is great, indeed," said Tai Jung Hsu, 20, a sophomore at the Oriental Institute of Technology.

"The old men and women here sit on park benches alone and look empty. We saw them in the Automat (New York) so much alone in spirit."

"On the subways they get shoved and aren't even given seats. There does

not seem to be respect for, or a place for the elderly in American Society. At home the older persons we have this view of them—that they have done their jobs and in their last years are entitled to respect, comfort, and tenderness.

"At home they are surrounded by their children and friends. Do American young people ever think ahead that some day they will be old and that if things don't change, they may expect the same treatment?"

"I think," said Miss Hse, "if they really thought of it, things would be better for the elderly here."

The other girls nodded in agreement, their faces showing distress over the situation as they heard their colleague describing what they had seen.

Unfortunately, they did not have the opportunity to visit the N. C. Jewish Home or other similar modern Jewish facilities. Here they could have observed the respect, comfort and tenderness ministered to our mature Americans.

It has always been, not only the Oriental way, but the Jewish way, to give the Aging a hallowed place, whenever and wherever possible. That is why the limited exposure of the life style of the American Elderly to these young women seemed to be so shocking.

CONTINUOUSLY ALERT

We, at the N. C. Jewish Home, are continuously alert to changing times and life styles of our respected parents adjusting our method of care with respect, comfort and tenderness as necessary, even to individually tailoring a program to fit odd situations. That is why we are moving cautiously toward the proper development of our new facilities—our new wing. It is hoped, when completed, that sufficient flexibility will be built into the structures to allow for normal advancement and changing trends enabling us to provide for our successors, the future generations, ease of operation to meet the changes as they arise. The Matriarchs and Patriarchs of Judaism are not entitled to less.

THE OLDER AMERICAN IS STILL ALIVE AND CAPABLE OF LIVING FULLY

"A surface view of a nursing home

(Please turn to page 16)

with the knowledge of all the chronic ailments of the residents, is depressing; partially because one expects to see weakness and decay. There may be decay, but there is little weakness. The residents provide daily examples of their great strength and how a human being can successfully meet the most difficult situations."

North Texas State University

SICK HUMOR

THE FLU?? The spaceship from Mars landed in Las Vegas about the time a slot machine addict hit the jackpot. As the shower of half-dollars rolled out of the machine, a Martian stepped up to it and patted it tenderly and remarked: "Buddy, you'd better do something about that cold."

Omaha World-Herald

ROUNDS The first grade teacher was having the members of the class draw pictures showing what their fathers did for a living. She noticed one little boy drawing circles and asked, "What does your father do?"

"He's a doctor," the child replied.
"He makes rounds."

Atlanta Constitution

ENTERTAINMENT Contract magazine tells about a hotel guest who gets a phone call from the house detective. "Are you entertaining a woman in your room?" the detective asks.

"Just a minute," responds the guest, "and I'll ask her."

Washington Post

NOT SO SICK

I'M FINE

There is nothing whatever the matter with me,
I'm just as healthy as can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees.
And when I talk I talk with a wheeze,
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet.
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.

Sleep is denied me night after night.
And every morning I am a sight.
My memory's failing, my head's in a spin,
I'm practically living on aspirin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape

I'm in.

The moral is this, as the tale I unfold.
For you and me, who are growing old,
it's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin
than to let folks know the shape we are in.

WHAT DEEDS BRING BLESSINGS?

BLESSED are they who understand my faltering step and palsied hand.

BLESSED are they who know that my ears today must strain to catch the things they say.

BLESSED are they who seem to know that my eyes are dim and my wits are slow.

BLESSED are they who looked away when coffee spilled at the table today.

BLESSED are they who never say — "You've told that story twice today."

BLESSED are they who know the ways to bring back memories of yesterdays.

BLESSED are they who make it known that "I'm loved, respected, and not alone."

BLESSED are they who know I am at a loss to find the strength to carry the load.

BLESSED are they who ease the days on Life's Journey in loving ways.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE NUMBER THREE

One of the big questions in health, was whether this nation should initiate a program of Public Education of health changes that come with aging?

The majority opinion and the proposal, made by the delegates at the health section, was that there should be a national program to educate the people at all ages. The reason is twofold: (a) a need to understand different age groups, (b) to prepare the younger for what will eventually be their future — namely a healthy body and mind that can be maintained for a longer period with proper preparations. Incorporated in the proposal was the recommendation that the older American should be recruited and trained to carrying out the programs.

Another issue, relating to education, was whether we needed geriatric specialties in medicine and related fields. The unanimous proposal was that emphasis should be placed on developing curriculums in secondary schools and undergraduate and graduate schools on the Physical, Mental and Social Aspects of Aging. In addition, subprofes-

sional specialists should be developed and trained in all medical and allied fields.

RESIDENTS ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE: FEBRUARY AND MARCH

DAILY: Reality Orientation, Motivation and Remotivation. Arts and Crafts. Physical Therapy. Social Hour 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. except Friday. Elective games and activities (shuffle board, crochet, horseshoe cards, TV)

EVERY MONDAY: Games, "Pokeno Occupational Therapy, Rhythm B.

EVERY TUESDAY: 2:30 p.m. — Current Events, 9:30 a.m. — Clemmons Shopping Tour

EVERY WEDNESDAY: Beauty Shop Special Theatre Matinee—Winston-Salem, Occupational Therapy

EVERY THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Clemmons Shopping Tour, 2:30 p.m. — Games, "Bingo", Internal Shopping (Comfort Cart) and Gift Shop

EVERY FRIDAY: 10:00 a.m. — Travel or Educational Movies in Main Lounge, Games "Concentration" or "Questions and Answers" Shabbos

SATURDAY: Shabbos

SUNDAY: Visitors, Gift Shop

SPECIAL EVENTS

- | | |
|----------|----------------------------------|
| March 7 | Neopolitan Day |
| March 17 | Movie — "Unsinkable Molly Brown" |
| March 21 | Out-Door Activities |
| March 28 | Out-Door Activities |
| March 29 | 1st Seder — 6:00 p.m. |
| March 30 | Passover — 2nd Seder |
| March 31 | Passover |

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Miss Jennie Kottler
Mr. David Carleton

WE MOURN THE LOSS:

Mr. Max Markowitz, Age 82

After residency of 6 years, 3 months, 15 days

May his loving memory bring comfort to his loved ones.

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from February 6, 1972 to March 5, 1972.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . . —TABERNACLES, 138

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES:

MRS. EDITH ABELKOP: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mr. J. Katz
SISTER OF LEWIS BERMAN: Mrs. Sara Waggoner, Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
MOTHER OF MRS. HARRY BELL: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Herman
MR. HERBERT BLUMENTHAL: Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal
MR. FRANK LOUIS BORDEN: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Rancer
MRS. KARL BOXER: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer, Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek, Mrs. Edward Sigal, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker
SISTER-IN-LAW OF CANTOR RICHARD BROWN: Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker
DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. OSCAR CHECK: Mrs. Julius Fine
DR. F. COBLENZ: Florence and Daniel Coblenz
MR. SIDNEY COHEN: Mr. & Mrs.

Jerome Levin, Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Leipman, Mr. & Mrs. Irving Jacobson, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Greenberg, Mrs. Robert Waggoner, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Herman, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker, Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Doctor, Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
MRS. LEAH STIEBEL DILLENKOFFER: Mr. & Mrs. Maury Bernstein
MR. IRVING FERSTER: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker, Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
MOTHER OF MRS. DAVID GARFINKLE: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek
MOTHER OF MRS. HARRY GETELSON: Mrs. Sara Waggoner, Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
SARA GUYES: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Herman

1972 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents and meet its deficit unless an estimated \$30,000 can be raised through INDIVIDUAL memberships.

Member: \$25.00	Name _____
Patron: \$50.00	Address _____
Founder: \$100.00	City _____
	State _____
	(Zip Code)

Please make check payable to N. C. Jewish Home and mail to Mr. Sam Shavitz, Membership Chairman, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012. Membership for man and wife should be reflected above and subscription adjusted accordingly.

MR. EDWARD RICHRS: Mrs. Nathan D. Levy, Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek, Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
PARENTS OF SYLVIA HYMAN: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Cassell, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Herman, Mrs. Harry Doctor
YAHZREIT OF HARRY KAPLAN: Mrs. Ben Swartzberg
BROTHER OF MRS. G. KAUFMAN: Mrs. Harry Doctor
MR. & MRS. MORRIS KLUGER: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis
MRS. SARAH R. KLUGER: Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Norman, Phillip & Lena Shugar, Mrs. Adele M. Horwitz, Mrs. Edith Joseph
HUSBAND OF MRS. E. KNAPP: Mrs. Julius Fine
YAHZREIT OF MRS. PAULINE KOLBERT: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ginsburg
MR. SIDNEY LEVIN: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Brenner
YAHZREIT OF JOE LEVINE: Mr. & Mrs. David Levine, Gussie & David Levine
MRS. FELICIA LUSKI: Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker, Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
MR. ISRAEL MANN: Mrs. Jeanette K. Turner
MR. MAX MARKOWITZ: Frances Kalman & Becky Sherman, Mrs. Ben Lessing, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Lewis — Ida, Theresa, & Rebecca Jewish Ladies Auxiliary of Hendersonville
REBECCA PEARLMAN: Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Pearlman
MR. MURRAY RANCER: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Rancer
MR. HARRY RITTENBAUM: Mr. & Mrs. A. Rabhan
MRS. JENNIE SAFRAN: The Robert Zalkin Family
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MRS. FRIDA SATISKY: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Levin, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Kohn & Fannie Kohn
MR. NATHAN SCHREIBER: Mr. & Mrs. Harry R. Bergman, Mr. & Mrs. Manny Eisenberg, Mrs. Gertrude Eisenberg
MOTHER OF DR. WILLIAM SELF: Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker
MR. MAX SHAPIRO: Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg and Family
MR. ARTHUR SIEGEL: Ida E. Dorn & Selma E. Hoffman
MRS. SAMUEL STRAUSS—FATHER: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Petock
 (Please turn to page 18)

MR. JULIUS SUTKER: Mr. & Mrs.
William Koralek

MR. JULIUS SWITZER: Mr. & Mrs.
Ben Swartzberg, Mr. & Mrs. Ben
Herman, Mrs. Julius Fine, Mrs. Sara
Waggoner, Mrs. Betsy LeBrun, Mrs.
Harry Doctor, Mrs. Pliskin, Dr. &
Mrs. Max Rones

DAUGHTER OF MR. & MRS. MOE
TANGER: Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Leip-
man, Mrs. Harry Doctor

MR. DANIEL VOGEL: Mr. & Mrs.
Stephen Sutker

AUNT OF HERBERT WAINER: Mrs.
Ben Swartzberg

DR. HERMAN WINKLER: Mr. & Mrs.
Jerome Levin

IN HONOR OF:

RESIDENTS: Mr. Nathan Schwartz,
Mrs. Freida Teichman, Mrs. Ruth
Zeigler

MRS. HARRY DOCTOR ON BECOM-
ING GREAT GRANDMOTHER:
Mr. & Mrs. A. Rabhan

BIRTH OF SON DANIEL EDWARD:
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Forman

ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER OF
MR. AND MRS. CY JACOBS: Mr.
& Mrs. S. Ludwig

GRANDCHILD OF MR. & MRS. CY
JACOBS: Mr. & Mrs. S. Ludwig

MR. HERMAN LEDER: Mr. & Mrs.
Harry Schaffer

MR. & MRS. HERBERT RANCER —
FIRST GRANDSON: Mr. & Mrs.
Herbert Rancer

EUGENE SCHAFER'S SAFE RE-
TURN FROM ISRAEL: Mr. & Mrs.
Harry Schaffer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MRS. SARAH ADLER: Mr. & Mrs.
S. Ludwig

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN: Mr.

& Mrs. Irving Margolis
90TH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. SHIFRA
TAILOR: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Green-
berg, Mr. Irving Greenberg, Mr. &
Mrs. Stanley Cornfield

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

MR. & MRS. JOE DARVIN 50TH:
Mrs. Philip Silver

RABBI AND MRS. ISRAEL GERBER:
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker

MR. & MRS. CY JACOBS: Mr. & Mrs.
S. Ludwig, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Doctor

MR. & MRS. HY LEVINE: Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Cassell, Mrs. Harry Doctor

DR. & MRS. SAMUEL ROSEN 50TH:
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Mrs.
Ben Swartzberg

MICKEY AND ANNE SCHWARTZ:
Mr. & Mrs. M. M. Schwartz

MICKEY AND ANNE SCHWARTZ:
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Shavitz

MR. & MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR:
Mr. & Mrs. M. M. Schwartz

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MR. MORRIS KIEL: Mr. & Mrs. Ed-
win Leipman, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur
Cassell, Mrs. Harry Doctor, Mr. &
Mrs. Lewis Kress

MRS. BETSY LEBRUN: Mrs. Robert
Waggoner

MRS. MARY POLLOCK: Mrs. Irving
Fenster, Mrs. Bertha Brandon

MARCIA ROBIN: Mrs. Edna
Schwartz, Miss Bess Schwartz

BETTY ANN RUDEN: Mr. & Mrs.
Fred Swartzberg, Mrs. Ben Swartz-
berg, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Cassell, Mr.
& Mrs. Edwin Leipman, Mrs. Sara
Waggoner, Mrs. Betsy LeBrun, Mrs.
Harry Doctor

PHYLLIS SHAVITZ: Mr. & Mrs.
Ferd Breslau

LEONARD SATLER: Mr. & Mrs.

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MR. NORMAN SCHWARTZ: Mr. &
Mrs. Edwin Leipman
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Arthur Cassell, Mrs. Harry Doctor
MR. SY STEINBERG: Mr. & Mrs.
Harry Kramer

BARBARA SWARTZBERG: Mr. & Mrs.
Arthur Cassell, Mrs. Robert Waggoner,
Mrs. Julius Fine, Mrs. Harry Doctor,
Dr. & Mrs. Max Rones, Mr. & Mrs.
Lewis Kress

HELEN TRACHMAN: Mrs. Sara
Waggoner, Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

ARLENE WARNER: Mr. & Mrs.
Edwin Leipman

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

It has been repeatedly stressed by
leaders of world-thought that the
resources of the Earth are more rapid-
ly depleted than the rate of the
growth of its population. It has even
been reported that in the course of
a few generations, there will be perils
of mankind's survival. This is in a way
a reminder of the extreme believers
in the eventual end of the universe.
There are also those who are in favor
of continuous planetary exploration
as a possible avenue for transfers of
the earth's peoples to distant planets —
or at least to the moon, when it be-
comes habitable.

Scriptures also have warnings for
the fate of mankind. Thus the prophet
Malachi prophesies the "coming of the
great and terrible day of the Lord."
(3:23) This verse is among those re-
ferred to by believers in Armageddon
or a Day of Judgment because of the
errings of mankind. However, the pro-
phet's dire prediction is softened by
referring to Elijah, the pre-messianic
forerunner who shall turn the heart of
the children to their fathers "to pre-
vent utter destruction." (3:24)

In the hagadia amplification of
millennial events, beliefs in a messiah
who will reign in Jerusalem's restora-
tion to Abraham's descendants are
stressed. In fact, traditional theologians
make frequent mention of this
dogma. To Maimonides, the twelfth
century philosopher and theologian,
the Messianic belief is one of the thir-
teen articles of traditional faith. Liber-
al theologians have interpreted this
ancient dogma to mean "messianic
age" stressing the social progress of
mankind rather than a mysterious
leadership cult. (Please turn to page 19)

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Caps — \$3.00, Scarves — \$6.00, Shawls & Ponchos — \$15.00
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FULL LENGTH PATCHWORK SKIRTS in lovely fabrics.

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Leather Link Belts..... \$ 5.00

ALSO: Children's Dresses, Jumpers. Toys & Novelty Items

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(cont. from page 14)

Baleares International School, Palma de Mallorca, Spain; and programs conducted under the sponsorship of Choate School at the Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and in Malaga, Spain.

Miss Jacqueline May Hoffman became the bride of Ronald Jerome Lowenstein of Silver Spring, Maryland, on Sunday, January 30, at 11 a.m. at the Emerald Gardens, Baltimore, Maryland.

Given in marriage by both her parents, the bride wore an Empire gown of peau de soie with reembroidered lace and seed pearls, with a detachable chapel train. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown.

Miss Toni Hoffman of Greensboro, North Carolina, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Cynthia Lewis of Durham, North Carolina was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore full length orange chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and orange daisies.

Original wedding music was composed for the couple by the bride's Uncle, Josef Cohn of Mahariya, Israel,



and played by Neil Moyer. A reception followed.

News from

CHARLESTON

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. H. Richard Brown, Reporting

Congratulations to:

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Lesser on the marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Charles Marcus.

Mrs. Harris Abel on the marriage of her daughter, Sara, to Lt. Paul Thayer.

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Michael Peter Jacobs in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Steinberg on their 39th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Kremer, Holly Hill, on the birth of a granddaughter, Stacy Diane, born to Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kremer.

Ivan Nossokoff on his election as President of the Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity at the University of Georgia.

Donald Cohen, Jo Ann Lampl, Ike Ryba and William Ackerman on being elected Precinct Presidents by the Charleston County Democratic Party.

It's nothing to crow about... just yet!



A woodland that's been clear-cut isn't a pretty sight... but look for the new forest beside the stumps. It will spring up more rapidly in full sunlight than in the shadow of other competitive growth. The Virginia Timberlands Reforestation Act may offer you financial assistance in reforesting your own acres. Let us consult with you, without obligation.



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News from Temple Israel

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Stanley Greenspon, Reporting

On Shabbat morning, February 5th, a first was started at our Temple. Five young men of pre and post Bar Mitzvah age, students of Hazzan Kirshner's Torah Reading Class, read the major part of the Sidrah. The boys were Scott Gorelick, Jeffrey Trushtek, Paul Hirschman, Gabriel Kirshner and Scott Tavary.

And on February 6th another first was begun. In celebration of Tu B'Shvat and in order to bring the importance of ecology to fore, parents, members and friends of the Temple Israel Religious School joined in a special assembly. The group, armed with gardening tools, marched from the Temple to a

nearby city park where many pine seedlings were waiting to be set out along the creek bank. So, with much enthusiasm, the trees were carefully planted—a reminder to all who participated that ecology, trees and the entire environment took an important step in 1972.

"Look at me—into my eyes. Tell me now, do you really see Me?" This could be said to you if you were involved in an Encounter Group. Dr. Herbert Zerof held an interesting discussion and explanation of Sensitivity Groups and Group Dynamics. This meeting, planned by Mrs. Richard Rocklin, gave members of Temple Israel Sisterhood some insights and understandings of the group method of gaining understanding of self and others. It may be noted that a number of those women present expressed an interest in Encounter Groups . . . Sure looks exciting!

The 9th annual Kinus Katan met February 11-13th in Charlotte—the TI-Y Convention. The theme of the convention was "Israel is Real." Teenagers from Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina participated. The highlight of this Convention was a rally demonstration in front of the City Courthouse. The kids have spirit!

Adult Jewish Education presented Mr. Marc Ben-Joseph on February 20 with his Part II continuation of his lecture on "Orthodox and Un-Orthodox Views of the Origin of Christianity."

Friday evening, February 25th, Hebrew School's Bet Class, taught by Mrs. Don Kentof, conducted services. The services were preceded by a Temple Israel dinner for Bet Class and their families.

News from Temple Beth El

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Stephen W. Sutker, Reporting

A very hearty Mazel Tov to the Fred Winton's on the birth of a granddaughter, to the Jack Karro's on the birth of a grandson and to the Joe Vitale's on the birth of a granddaughter. May these jewels ever brighten your lives!

Sisterhood's Donor Luncheon held on February 9 was a most enjoyable occasion. Our thanks to Jennie Weinograd and Vera Mendel for chairing this event and to the "cast" taking part.

Even the bad weather—snow, sleet and rain—did not deter our "Inter-

a **\$100** 2-year
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faith Shabbat," held on February 18. Mrs. Laura Roskind provided us with a most interesting evening, having as a guest speaker, Dr. Claude Broach of St. John's Baptist Church. A film, "ISRAEL: COVENANT AND CONFLICT" (highly recommended by the Anti-Defamation League) was also shown. Discussion followed.

Our Purim party turned out some pretty well "costumed" characters and the children thoroughly enjoyed the games. Our Youth Group was most helpful in setting up and helping with the festivities. I would also like to say

"thanks" to our entire Youth Group and their advisor, Mrs. Frances Meacham, for their all-out efforts in the battle against pollution. They have been busily collecting bottles, glass containers of all descriptions for this purpose. Now they are making plans for Pesach with other groups nearby, thus providing maximum participation for our youth.

It is with deep regret that Temple Beth El accepts Rabbi Israel J. Gerber's resignation as of August 1, 1972. Friday, March 24th, has been set aside to honor Rabbi Gerber for his twelve years of dedicated service to our Temple and our community. We have been most fortunate to have had a man of his stature as our leader. May he always have warm thoughts of us as we will of him.

With the rebirth of Spring around the corner, may Pesach truly be a blessing to all of us.

News from

CHARLOTTE

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Mrs. Erwin M. Ganz, Reporting

A Jewish rock musical program and an old fashioned covered dish dinner, a la Jewish style, provided a family evening of togetherness. Held early on a Sunday evening it permitted young and old to enjoy this different Adult Jewish Education program sponsored by our chapter. The guest choir from University of North Carolina-Charlotte, under the direction of Dr. Richard Daley, put a new sound to old traditional melodies. It was acclaimed as a delightful evening by all who attended.

Our meeting this month was particularly important with a twofold purpose. We worked all morning preparing kits for the workers of the Cancer Crusade. Working with us on this civic undertaking was our Senior Women's Group. They are always so willing to help and we greatly appreciate all they do accomplish. Following this worthy project we held our regular business meeting and election of officers. The following were elected to lead the Charlotte chapter in its continued growth: President, Mrs. Donald Langman, President-elect, Mrs. Ronald Gordon, Vice Presidents, Mrs. Ned Wallace, Mrs. Walter Finkelstein and Mrs. Hy Bruck.

B'nai B'rith girls keep productively (Please turn to page 22)

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(cont. from page 21)
busy. They are participating in the
Youth for Cancer Drive, preparing for
the Sweetheart Weekend and making
plans to take the children of a welfare
family on an easter egg hunt.

Till next month — Shalom!

news from

DURHAM

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Reporting

At its Spring Kallah convention held in Durham, N. C. March 13-14, 1972, the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis elected Dr. Leo J. Stillpass, Rabbi of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, as president, succeeding Rabbi Herbert Berger of Durham. Other officers elected by this association of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Rabbis are: Vice-president Rabbi Hershel Brooks, Greensboro; Secretary Rabbi Robert Sandman, High Point; Treasurer Rabbi Ephraim Rosenweig, Durham.

Mr. Dov Kenthoff of Charlotte and Rabbi Robert Siegel, Hillel Director of the Greater Consolidated University of N.C. and Duke were the main speakers on "Youth Programs and Problems." A dialogue was also held with a panel of youth from the four campuses. Rabbi Berger, on behalf of the Association, presented honor plaques to Rabbis Abe Schoen of Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh and Rabbi Stillpass for their contributions to the organization, to North Carolina and American Jewry.

Rabbi Stillpass, a native of Ft. Wayne, Indiana and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion is also President of the Mid-Atlantic Region Executive Board and is Visiting Professor of Bible at Shaw University Divinity School. He is a frequent lecturer on college campuses for the Jewish Chautauqua Society and was recently honored by the Israel Bond Organization. He has served Temple Beth Or as spiritual leader since 1961.

News from

GASTONIA

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

MAZEL TOV to Jeff and Carolyn Guller on the birth of their son, Emanuel David. Let's hope he will be a fu-

ture president of our Temple.

MAZEL TOV to Herb and Sue Kirsh on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Larry on Friday, March 17.

We thought we were at a wedding, the Vestry room looked so beautiful decorated in pink on Friday, March 3, for the naming of Melvyn and Nadine's lovely daughter Nicole. The "goodies" served were out of this world. We were wondering whether Nadine and Vi would like to open a catering service.

Seena Binder and Sandy Hirschman are the chairmen for a Bingo and Deli Saturday, March 11. It should be great fun with prizes galore.

To lose Rudy and Gerta Rosenberg will be like losing members of one's family. After thirty years of living in

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Gastonia, the Rosenbergs are moving to West Palm Beach in April. How many times we have relied on Rudy for the Pulpit Committee—for conducting services—for holding traditional services, etc. He was always ready, willing and able to give of himself. Yes, the Rosenbergs will be sorely missed.

Maurice Honigman underwent minor surgery in Greenville—and will recuperate at his daughter's home, in Liberty. Here's to a quick recovery, Maurice. We miss you at Temple.

Our congregation conveys heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Bertha Friedman at the sudden passing of her beloved husband, Morris. People will miss chatting with Morris at his store, where people would just stop by.

news from

HICKORY

NORTH CAROLINA
Mr. Phil Datnoff, Reporting

Miss Simone (Sunny) Solins Samet and Sgt. Lloyd Wayne Dennett were married in a double ring ceremony, December 26th in Tucson, Arizona. Supreme Court Judge Robert Royalston officiated at the informal home wedding.

Robert Lale, pianist and Mr. Steve Chandler, guitarist and soloist, provided the music for the ceremony and the reception which followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Samet, Lakeview Park, Hickory, North Carolina. She graduated from Claremont High School, 1968 and attended Brenau College for two years. She has been employed by Tucson Southwestern Bell Company for two years.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Dennett, Broomfield, Colorado, graduated from Broomfield High School in 1967. He attended the Weapons Technical School, Lowery Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado for two years graduating in the top ten percent of his class. He has completed a two year tour of overseas duty and is presently stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made the short length gown of white peau de soie and lace with empire waist, accented by blue satin with a bow at back and the short bouffant illusion veil, also accented with blue satin bow, which she wore. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Miss Dee-Dee Samet of Tucson,



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD BENNETT

served as her sister's Maid of Honor. Her empire waisted short gown of pink chiffon was styled with scooped neckline and wide long sleeves.

The bridegroom was in dress uniform and had his father as best man.

The couple will reside in Tucson (Please turn to page 24)

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(Please turn to page 23)
 until December of 1972 when the groom's tour of duty in the Air Force will be completed. They will then make their home in Broomfield, Colorado where Sgt. Dennett will join his father's firm, Kardiactronix of Denver.

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news from

JACKSONVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Roz Segerman, Reporting

The week-end of January 22nd, 1972 was a high spot in the life of Samuel Jay Bernstein who celebrated his Bar-Mitzvah on that date. Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein.

On Friday night before services Sammy was honored at a dinner for his family and out-of-town guests given by his Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein of Fayette and his Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segerman of Jacksonville. The dinner was at the Jacksonville Country Club.

Samuel conducted Friday night services which was followed by an Oneg Shabbat given by his parents for the entire Congregation as well as guests. On the Sabbath morning Sammy led the services and read the Torah portion and chanted his Haftorah beauti-



SAMUEL JAY BERNSTEIN

fully. He then gave a short address expressing his life-time devotion to Judaism and his appreciation to his parents, grandparents, and his Rabbi, Reubin Kesner. The president of Sisterhood, Mrs. Leonard Suls presented Sammy with a siddur on behalf of the Sisterhood; Mr. Suls, president of the Jacksonville Congregation gave Sammy a letter opener from the congregation; also J. Herman Leder of Whiteville, N. C. speaking for the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and a great-uncle to Samuel, presented him with a copy of the "Pentateuch and Haftorahs."

Following the Sabbath morning

services, in honor of their son Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein entertained their relatives and friends at a seated luncheon at the Jacksonville Country Club. The week-end was not over yet, the guests who remained until Sunday attended an Open House at the Bernstein's Saturday night and "brunch" Sunday morning.

Altogether the week-end was a joyous one for the honoree as well as his "mispocha" and we all wish Sammy the very best in life; as for his parents and grandparents we wish them "naches." What better wish is there?



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news from

LOUISBURG

NORTH CAROLINA

Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, North Caro-

lina represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Louisburg College, Louisburg, North Carolina on Tuesday, April 4, 1972. The rabbi lectured in the chapel on the subject "Judaism and Jesus."

news from

MURFREESBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, North Carolina represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina on Tuesday, April 11, 1972. The rabbi lectured on the subject "The Idolatry of Our Times."

news from

NORFOLK

VIRGINIA



Phyllis Richman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richman, 7221 Midfield, Norfolk, looks forward to spring in the latest spring styles at the Stern College for Women Spring Fashion Show, held by the College's senior class at the School in Manhattan, March 12.

news from

RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

Cecil Golden, Reporting

Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass of Temple Beth Or in Raleigh, North Carolina represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Meredith College in Raleigh on Monday, February 28, 1972. The rabbi lectured on the subject "Relationship of Israel to the American Jew."

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news from

TEMPLE EMANUEL

ROANOKE

VIRGINIA

Congratulations to:

—Edna Loebke, a "Pink Lady" at
Community Hospital, who received a
(Please turn to page 26)

(cont. from page 25)

NCCJ Good Neighbor Award during National Brotherhood Week.

—Barry Glassner who is a free lance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

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—Marc Strauss on his Bar Mitzvah and Mazel tov to Sheila, Maury and the family on this happy occasion.

—Ellen Sudranski who won second and third place in dual gymnastic meet. We wish her luck in the City-County and regional meet.

—Ida Bieler, violinist, who is giving a recital at Julliard's in New York on February 22.

—Our Sisterhood for winning the national YES award, a beautiful silver bowl trophy from N.F.T.S.!

news from

SALISBURY

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Al Rabhan, Reporting

Temple Israel had its monthly dinner on Sunday, February 20. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Edward Goldman, Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, Mrs. Sidney Hardnig, Mrs. Jerry Thaw, and Mrs. Morton Lerner. Special honored guests were Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Gerber from Charlotte, North Carolina. Rabbi Gerber delivered a speech to the congregation following the dinner.

News from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

Since writing of the new year and the overabundance of activities attending same, we found that there is never rest for those who are engaged with Synagogue work and the projects attached thereon. Early in February, the Ladies Auxiliary of

Congregation Emanuel held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hyman Silberman with Mrs. Kalman Gordon, president, presiding and many in attendance to hear of the coming "second half year projects." February 11th saw the Third Annual Shabbat Dinner being held at the Synagogue with Mrs. Saul Gordon and Mrs. Ben Katz, chairmen, and our visiting Rabbi joining us for the Shabbat procedures. Mr. Hyman Silberman, president of the congregation, led the assembled men and young men in the Kiddush before the meal, and Mrs. Gordon, preceded that with the lighting of the Shabbos candles. The Birkat Hamazon was led by Rabbi Dembowitz as was the Motzi which preceded the meal which was proclaimed delicious and more than adequate by all. Following the Grace after Meals all went into the Sanctuary for regular Friday services with an Oneg Shabbat following hosted by Mrs. Howard Adler, Mrs. S. Wallace Hoffman and Mrs. Milton Steinberger. The Rabbi's visit also included Saturday morning services, an Adult Education session on Saturday evening and visiting the classes of the Religious School on Sunday as well as a class with the Teen-age group. The School under the guidance of principal Mrs. Solomon Ludwig celebrated the Festival of Purim with a program on Sunday February 27th and the reading of the Megillah on Monday evening. The noise and enjoyment of Hamantaschen as supplied by Mrs. Ellis and Kalman Gordon were appreciated appropriately.

Those who have been on the "Sick List" include Mrs. Joseph Jay who is now out of the hospital and recuperating in Florida, and Barry Gordon, son of Ellis and Barbara Gordon, who though being forced to leave school for awhile, we know will be well and strong very shortly and back to his "studies."

The Statesville-Salisbury-Hickory BBOY group spent a most enjoyable afternoon on the skating rink in Concord and hope to do this more often. Also, they are busy with other programs and plan an exciting finish to this part of the year.

Those traveling in many directions have included Sol and Muriel Ludwig who toured Eretz Yisroel with the VIP group and are prepared to return shortly, if possible; Ruth and Leonard Polk who arrived in Israel at Purim time and included Rome in their travels;

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Rose Gruenhut, to New York to attend the funeral of a dear friend and former business associate, Harold Prince; and Bea Katz, to New Jersey to visit with her hospitalized father now home and expected down for the holidays, and an evening with the Beth Jacob Sisterhood of Winston-Salem informing them of the service offered them through affiliation with National Women's League of United Synagogue of America.

And now, it is Pesach time soon and we are preparing in our homes and in the religious School for all to enjoy!

news from

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise N. Farber, Reporting

The young people of Temple Emanu-El put on a colorful carnival to celebrate Purim Festival. The members and guests visited the attractive booths, played games and had their fortunes told. After the Megillah was read, Mr. David Levy, a native of Israel sang and played on the guitar lovely Israeli melodies. The Sisterhood served a supper including hamantaschen made by the students under the direction of Mrs. Florence Coblentz.

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Mrs. Ida Josephson visited Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson and family in Short Hills, New Jersey. Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Silverman of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Farber of New York visited the Farber family.

Ellis Farber and Mike Josephson attended the Board meeting of the Home at Clemmons.

Members and guests of the Rosenbloom-Epstein B'nai B'rith Lodge attended a dinner at the Howard Bloom Holiday Inn Restaurant. Harry Kitterner, president, officiated. Rabbi Charles Halperin, our new Circuit Riding Rabbi gave the invocation and benediction. The singing was led by Miss Dworsky of Raleigh and at the end of the dinner, Mr. David Levy of Israel and Boykins, Virginia, spoke on Israel and illustrated his remarks by showing movies of the Holy Land.

The Northeast Circuit announce a new Circuit Riding Rabbi for the congregations of Rocky Mount, Wilson and Weldon. Rabbi Charles Halperin, a native of England, will work under the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men in their Circuit program. We welcome Rabbi Halperin as our spiritual leader.

Ellis Farber was recently elected President of the Home Building and Loan Association of Scotland Neck.

news from

WILLIAMSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporting

Our congratulations to Rochelle Scheib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor, who is attending Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Rochelle scored highest in her school for the New York State Regent Scholarship. She is one of two nominees from her school for best all-around scholarship, and was voted by the members of her graduating class as the girl most likely to succeed. Quite a splendid record for one young lady.

Mrs. Paul Pulver of New York, N.Y., spent about two weeks in Williamston with Mr. Pulver. Mr. Murray Mitzner and Mr. Larry Yellen of New York also were in Williamston for several weeks with Mr. Pulver.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was the (Please turn to page 30)

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QUOTH *the Maven*

By Beverly King Pollock

Why is this night . . .

My kids love Seder time. Mostly because our home is located midway between out-of-town relatives and we usually win out when it comes to where to have the festivities.

According to tradition, most Jews hold a Seder for one, maybe two nights. But I'd like to petition somebody (or maybe even conduct a march) in favor of "Seder: four nights in a row." How else can you use up all that food?

Since our Seder is a real family affair, everybody "brings." Usually a well-known specialty. Every year we meet Tante Leah at the bus station with her bag of borscht. All flavors. Homemade. Enough to last 18 months.

If Tante Leah would just stick to borscht, we'd be in good shape. But every year she and Cousin Sarah (who makes the sponge cake 12 inches high) make a tsimmes over who will make the tsimmes. And while they're arguing over my stove (in a kitchen built for one) the tsimmes get burned. (It's happened five years already. But no matter now. My kids think tsimmes is supposed to taste that way.)

Cousin Yetta always makes the matzoh balls. With lots of schmaltz. They sorta lay there even before they hit your stomach.

Every year there is chicken and potatoes and lots of kids, at least a dozen. We board them dormitory style. No matter where you go you step over a body. But the kids prefer it to a motel. They exchange infinitesimal bubble meices from the past year. And giggle late into the night.

And their parents sigh how everybody's grown. A Seder could not take place without, "Doesn't time fly?" And "I guess we're all getting older." Also

"Did I tell you about my son? He . . .

It usually takes months to find where we hid all the matzoh. We have to plant enough for each kid to find the aphikom and collect a big reward.

The closest we came to trouble was the haroses, which Tante Mottel insists on putting too much Israeli wine in. As a result we couldn't tell whether baby cousin Mark Stewart was wobbling merely from his tender age.

My job is chicken and general coordinator of the day. Chopped liver (not my assignment) I had to make quick because Cousin Ceil left hers on the kitchen table.

It's hard to believe one family could spawn both conservatives and wild-eyed liberals. So we try to keep away from politics. But every Seder, regardless of who is in power, Uncle Louie blames the fate of the country on "You ***!!** Democrats!"

Each year we can see changes that extend far beyond the relocation of wine spots on the tableclothes. Besides growing, the kids no longer protest their force-fed Hebrew now that they can participate in the services. And most important of all, the family gets closer each year.

If you'd like some left over matzoh balls, please let me know. I'll send 'em to you parcel post if they don't weigh too much.

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QUOTES

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Time is the coat of life.

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* * *

My fingers reach sky high.
How far is heaven, then . . .

* * *

He who has an empty head needs little to fill it.

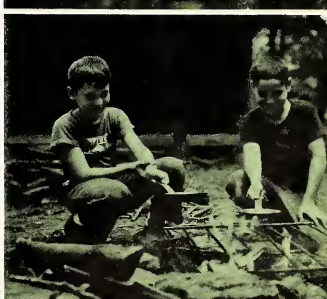
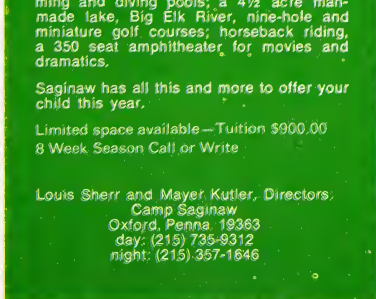
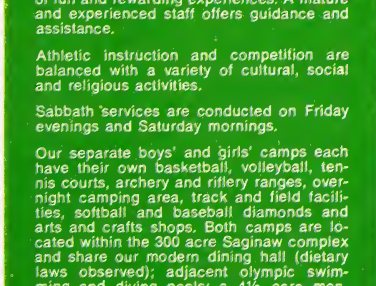
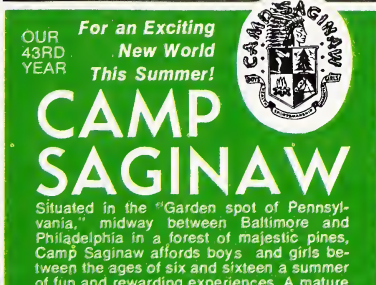
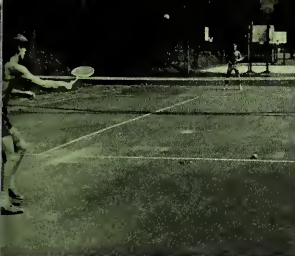
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(cont. from page 27)
over-night guest in Chapel Hill of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley.

We are happy to report that Mr. Meyer Goldstein of Windsor is better, after having been ill with a virus.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach were week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank J. Margolis and Mr. Margolis.

news from WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Reporting

Mrs. William Kingoff, president of our sisterhood, chaired the January meeting which was held in her home. After all business was finished, we were treated to a most interesting talk by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron, who have recently returned from Israel. They were kind enough to bring along beautiful slides, which everyone enjoyed and which were nostalgic to many of the membership.

Mazeltov to:

The Alper family upon the birth of Jill Debra, daughter of Arlene and Mark.

Mrs. Sol Checkner on the approaching marriage of her son David to Miss Barbara Cherry of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. & Mrs. Sam Warshawer, upon the soon to be marriage of their daughter Maxine to Mr. Samuel Baker.

Ester and Nathan Stein, on the engagement of Stephen to Carol Cohen of Richmond. They will be married on March 26 and make Rocky Mount their home.

Rose and Joe Siegel on the birth of their second granddaughter, Lydia Cheney, daughter of Major Arthur and wife Jane.

Congratulations to Miss Carol Winter, who won first place in literature competition for her poem "On a Hill," at a regional convention of B'nai B'rith Youth, held in Hampton, Virginia.

Congratulations to Mr. Robert Ber- man on his recent installation as Presi- dent of Temple Israel.

A speedy recovery to Fred Retchin after his recent operation.

Congratulations to Molly and Henry Schaefer upon celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Happy spring vacation to all our college folk!

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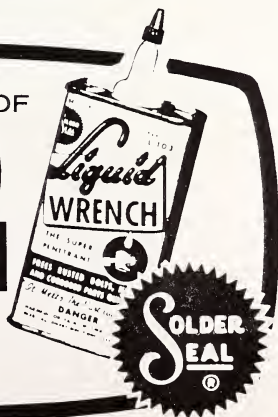


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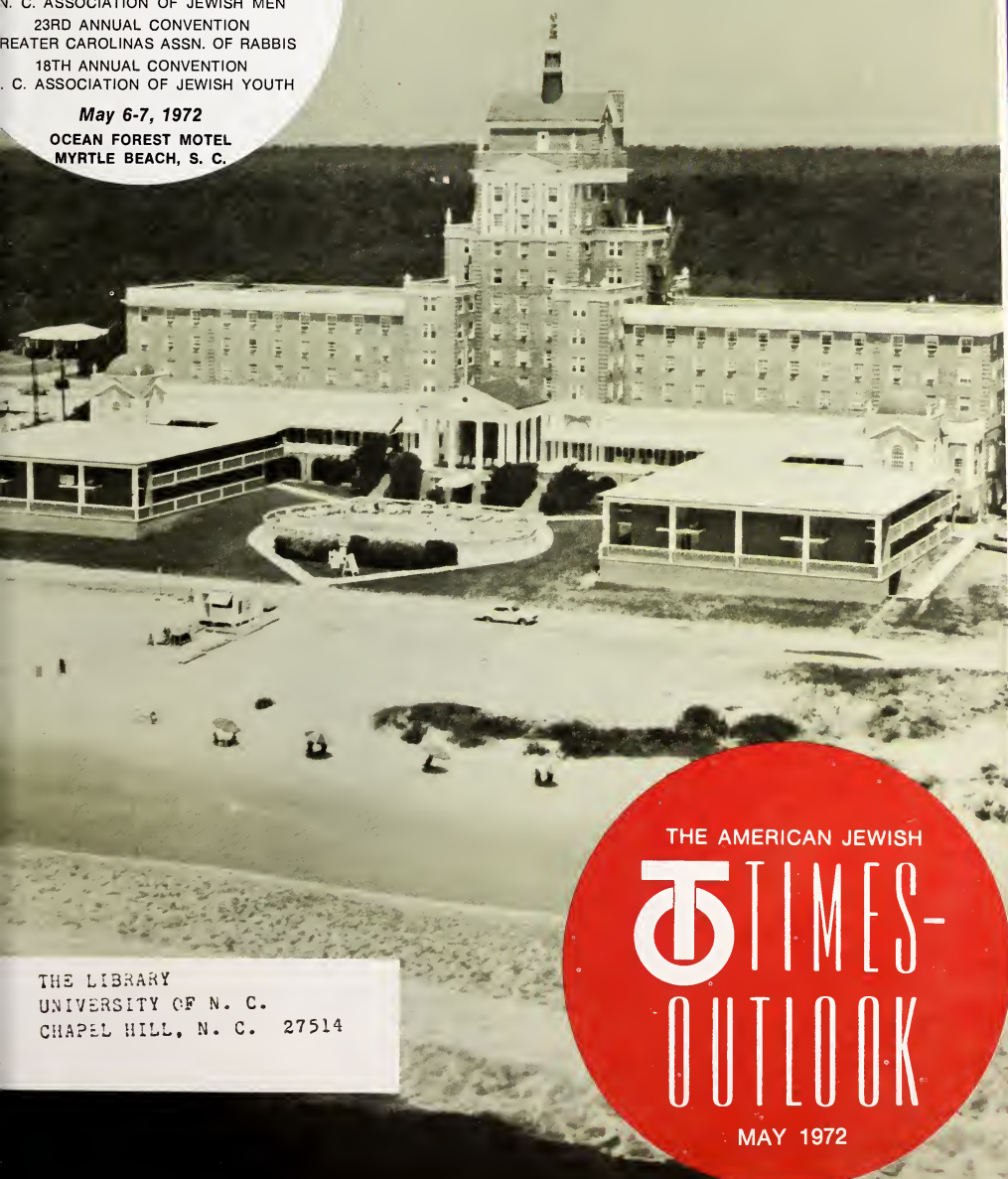
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OUTLOOK

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The President and the King

BY TRUDE FELDMAN
OUTLOOK'S WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

President Nixon conferred with King Hussein in his Oval office at the White House for 80 minutes. And, although the Jordanian monarch is in the U.S. for a private and unofficial visit, Mr. Nixon hosted a black-tie stag working dinner in his honor—also at the White House—for 74 guests.

Hussein, who announced his plan

for creating a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jerusalem, discussed his theory behind the plan with Mr. Nixon and Henry Kissinger, National Security Affairs advisor. Zaid al-Rifai, political advisor to His Majesty, was also present.

The plan has caused some stir—and trouble—in the Arab countries and with Israeli officials. However, rumors were that the President might be inclined to support the plan.

Following their conference, Ron Ziegler, Presidential Press Secretary, said that the President and King know each other well and their talks were "cordial and to the point." He added that they reviewed all aspects of the present situation in the Mideast and in particular, the current status of efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement there.

"The King described the political and economic situation in Jordan and explained his plan for eventual formation of a United Arab Kingdom," Ziegler said. "Mr. Nixon—in addition to discussing the Mideast situation from the U.S. perspective—described his purpose in the series of high level meetings he held recently, including his trip to Peking. He also spoke about his up-

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 6

the year at a glance

calendar

OF EVENTS



- * Lag Ba-Omer. May 2
- N. C. Assoc. of Jewish Men,
Women, Rabbis and Youth
Convention (Myrtle
Beach) May 6 & 7
- * Shavuot May 19 & 20
- B'nai B'rith Institute
of Judaism. August 6-10
- Rabbi's Kallah
(Wildacres) August 10-16
- * Rosh Hashana. Sept. 9 & 10
- * Yom Kippur. Sept. 18
- * Holiday begins Sundown previous day

The American

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STATEWIDE CONVENTIONS SCHEDULED

- 51st Annual Convention, N. C. Association of Jewish Women
- 42nd Annual Convention, N. C. Association of Jewish Men
- 23rd Annual Convention, Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis
- 18th Annual Convention, N. C. Association of Jewish Youth

Once more, it's Convention time . . . and this year at Myrtle Beach!

Although the Convention does not officially open until Saturday, May 6, Friday evening services will be held at Temple Emanu-El, at 8:30 P.M. and again on Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M.

The registrars will be prepared to greet pre-registered guests at noon on Saturday.

The first scheduled event is a cocktail party at 7:30 P.M., Saturday, followed by dinner at 8:30 P.M. . . . and the Cadillac drawing.

Rooms have been set aside for separate business meetings of the women, the men, and the youth, beginning at 10:30 A.M. until 12:30 P.M. on Sunday.

Luncheon will be served at 1:00 P.M., followed by a very interesting program. The main speaker is Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, newly appointed Dean of UNC Public Health School at Chapel Hill. His subject will be "Public Health in North Carolina . . . Is It Good for the Jews?"

It is hoped that families will attend

this joint Convention and spend the entire weekend in Myrtle Beach. The hotel can arrange for Kosher meals for those who request them, but notation must be made on the blue card if Kosher meals are desired.

For further information, contact Mrs. Hugo Schiller, Convention Chairman.



DR. BERNARD G. GREENBERG

Photo by Stan Greenberg

DR. BERNARD G. GREENBERG TO BE FEATURED SPEAKER

Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, a pioneer in health research methods, and dean of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, will be the principal speaker at the Joint Convention on Sunday.

A UNC Kenan Professor of Biostatistics and chairman of the School of Public Health's Department of Biosta-

tistics, Dr. Greenberg is well known from the local to the international level as a consultant in statistical health studies.

He organized the UNC School of Public Health's Department of Biostatistics in 1949 and guided it from a one-man operation 23 years ago to a major force within the University.

Biostatistics now employs some 65 persons (28 permanent faculty, several visiting faculty, and 35 non-academic personnel) and has an annual budget of \$1,600,000 (about one-tenth from state funds). Its training program, with specialization in biostatistics, has produced 45 doctor of philosophy degrees and 140 masters degrees to date, many of whom are working in North Carolina.

Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, UNC vice chancellor for health services, said of the new dean, "I have had the privilege of knowing Dr. Greenberg for almost 25 years. I was a member of his doctoral committee.

"He has built what is probably the most outstanding department of biostatistics in the world. During this time he has also been identified in leadership roles with major aspects of public health activity.

"The University is fortunate to have someone with his background, imagination and energy leading the School of Public Health into its next phase of development."

Dr. Mayes, who became dean of the school in 1963, and Mrs. Mayes plan to move to their Cape Cod retirement cottage where they have spent their vacations for many years.

Professionally, Dr. Mayes will engage in part-time and contract consultation work with regional, national and international health programs.

Under Dean Mayes' administration the UNC School of Public Health more than doubled its enrollment, added many new academic programs and developed a greatly expanded program in field services and continuing education.

Across the state Dr. Greenberg has served as consultant to local health departments, the State Board of Health and State Department of Mental Health and to private physicians in North Carolina interested in health research.

The new dean has been consultant

to almost every institute in the National Institutes of Health, Children's Bureau, National Center for Health Statistics and the Veterans Administration.

Also at the national level, Dr. Greenberg has been a member of six study sections since 1953, including the chairmanship of the Nursing Research Study Section, the Special Review Committee on Therapeutic Agents for Cardiovascular Disease, and Special Projects Committee of the National Heart Institute.

He has served as an officer of several statistical and public health associations. Last year, he was President of the Biometric Society, Eastern North American Region. He is also serving in the 10-member Committee on National Statistics for the National Academy of Sciences.

An author of considerable note in the scientific world, Dr. Greenberg's list of publications include 95 scientific articles and two books in half a dozen specialty areas. This does not count hundreds of abstracts, book reviews, printed speeches and other miscellaneous publications.

In 1966, the UNC biostatistician received the coveted Bronfman Prize, the nation's highest annual award for achievement in public health. With an honorarium of \$5,000 the award is made annually by the American Public Health Association to the persons who have made the greatest contributions to public health.

Currently, Dr. Greenberg is a member of the Epidemiological Studies Review Committee of the National Institutes of Mental Health and will serve as its chairman next year. He has just finished a term of office as chairman of the Publications Advisory Board, National Center for Health Services Research and Development. He is also a consultant to the Pan American Health Organization and World Health Organization, and has served as a visiting lecturer for these agencies as well as others.

He has also been a visiting professor during the summers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Yale University and the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Washington and California (Berkeley).

Within the University of North Carolina, Dr. Greenberg has served on a number of committees for the Schools of Public Health, Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry and has served several terms on the Faculty Council.

The new dean holds the Ph.D.

degree from North Carolina State University at Raleigh and a B.S. degree from the City College of New York.

Between his two academic degrees he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He entered in 1941 as a private and was honorably discharged in 1946 a captain.

A native of New York City, Dr. Greenberg is married to the former Ruth E. Marck of Grand Forks, N. Dakota. They have three children.

DR. LEO J. STILLPASS ELECTED PRESIDENT ASSOCIATION OF RABBIS

At the recent winter conference of the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Dr. Leo J. Stillpass of Temple Beth Or

in Raleigh was elected President of the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis. Rabbi Hershel Brooks of Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, North Carolina, was elected Vice President. Rabbi Robert Sandman of High Point, North Carolina, was elected Secretary and Rabbi Ephraim Rosenweig of Durham, North Carolina, Treasurer.

The Association meets regularly in order to better meet the needs of the Jewish people of our states. It concerns itself with national and international matters. Study in scholarship is encouraged.

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THE PRESIDENT from page 3
coming one to Moscow."

Ziegler added that the President reinstated the U.S. support for a just and durable peace in the Mideast—in accordance with Security Council Resolution 242 as an important link in ordering a more peaceful world.

"Mr. Nixon reaffirmed that the U.S. is prepared to continue to help facilitate movement toward peace and to play a most active and constructive role to this end."

Asked if Jordan's request for more American arms was discussed, Ziegler replied:

"No doubt they discussed military and economic assistance. We've had an ongoing military assistance program with Jordan for many years," he said. "Our economic aid to Jordan is \$40 to \$45 million a year."

As for Mr. Nixon's reaction on King Hussein's plan for a Federated Kingdom, Ziegler said it's essentially a plan for reorganization within Jordan itself, when a peace agreement makes that possible. But, he wouldn't comment on the "substance of the plan itself."

Does the President feel that Hussein's proposal contributes to the kind of environment the U.S. would like to see for getting a peace settlement?

"In efforts to help the Palestinians develop a voice in shaping their own future," Ziegler replied, "that would seem to be one step in creating conditions necessary for peace."

During the photo session prior to their conference, the President and King chatted—near a crackling fire (place)—about the 707 plane in which Hussein himself flew here; about swimming and whether the King prefers coffee or tea. There was also an awkward silence while photographers snapped away and they looked "apologetically" at each other as to what to say, or for the need to be photographed.

The King's face—with a determined smile on it—appeared blotchy and strained. His sideburns are longer and thicker than when he was here 15 months ago. Also visible was a bald spot on the back of his head.

Secretary of State William Rogers hosted a working luncheon at the State Department for the King. They then continued their talks in his office—for a total of 3 hours. They discussed in detail the situation in the Mideast, the state of the Jarring mission and the American initiative in the Mideast.

A spokesman said the King explained to Mr. Rogers—with some considered precision—the nature and intent of his own initiative on the Federated plan. Also, that there was some back-and-forth with respect to American assistance programs to Jordan. But the spokesman declined to characterize Mr. Rogers' reaction to the King's new plan.

The State Department corridor was jammed with people who applauded the King's entrance and departure. Regular Department 'watchers' observed that it was one of the largest crowds ever for a private visit—yet, similar to Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's. The Department was conducting a conference for non-governmental organizations, whose members were being briefed on foreign policy the day Hussein arrived. Many of them skipped their meeting to see him, and waited 45 minutes.

The Monarch also met with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. He cancelled his speech at the National Press Club, but taped interviews with the net works.

Prior to the stag dinner, 40 U.S. Marines lined the front driveway to the Executive Mansion. The King was driven from Blair House up to the front entrance where the President had come out to greet him. The King's limousine didn't even come to a complete stop, when the Monarch himself opened the door, jumped out and gleefully grasped the President's hand. With an unusually slow-paced walk in front of TV cameras, Mr. Nixon escorted the King, while he whispered.... "It's nice to have you here again as my guest."

This was the King's 3rd visit to Mr. Nixon since he came to the White House. Among guests at the dinner were members of the Cabinet: Secretary of State Rogers; Secretary of Treasury John Connally; George Bush, U.S. Representative to the United Nations; Hon. Richard Helms, Director, Central Intelligence Agency; Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern & South Asian Affairs—who flew in from his vacation for the affair—Rev. Norman Vincent Peale; New York Senator James Buckley; author Allen Drury; as well as Petroleum executives.

The 36-year-old Hussein, who suffered from heart trouble last year, went to Walter Reed Hospital here (a government institution) for a medical checku

Frank Porter Graham

AN APPRECIATION

By Samuel Newman, M.D., D.H.L. (Hon.), Danville, Va.

Frank Porter Graham departed from this troubled world February 16, 1972. Much is being said and written about him. I shall try to illumine a facet of his personality, which is probably less known.

In September 1912, I enrolled in the University of North Carolina. The following month the Hebrew Culture Society was organized with 14 students of a total of 16. This was the first attempt in the history of the University to promote a specific Jewish endeavor. The Society received the encouragement of Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, President of the University. Frank P. Graham, General Secretary of the YMCA, viewed the activities of the Society as integral to the spiritual and religious life of the University. He offered the facilities of the Y for our meetings and for the housing of our Judaica Library.

In October 1913, the Hebrew Culture Society became a chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society. The event was marked by a meeting at Gerard Hall. Horace Williams, Professor of Philosophy (the faculty Socrates), introduced Mr. Henry Hurwitz, President of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society. Professor Williams, in his introductory remarks, dwelt on the importance of the Hebrew factor in Western civilization. Of the seven men who, in his opinion, shaped Western thought, four were Hebrews: Abraham, Moses, Isaiah and Jesus.

Frank was very helpful in arranging the meeting; it was attended by an overflow of students and faculty.

I continued to spin the thread of friendship with Frank Graham for nearly 3 score years. In retrospect, the seeds can be discerned from which sprouted Frank's spiritual physiognomy.

Frank frequently used the term "Judeo-Christian," a phrase which surfaced only many years later. It signified a recognition of the common basis of our religious heritage long before the term, Judeo-Christian, gained wide acceptance.

Frank's sense of social justice, which progressively flowered in ardent advocacy of civil rights and equality for other minority groups, stemmed, not from secular humanism, but from Chris-

tianity as he understood it. In his articulate and public approval of the first "sit-in" of negro students in a restaurant in Greensboro, N.C. he quoted from MAN AND SOCIETY IN THE NEW TESTAMENT (Ernest F. Scott, D. D. Chas. Scribner's & Sons).

"... Christianity is at once a personal and a social religion. It declares that every man is an individual soul, known to God and precious to him for his own sake. At the same time it affirms that all men are bound together, and that each one must forget himself in the great human brotherhood of which he forms a part, and in union with which he will find his own salvation."

In a later communication, Frank stated:

"In our efforts as a people to achieve a more peaceful world while maintaining our national security a conviction has been engendered on the part of many that American freedom and way of life requires the underpinning of moral and religious values. In the American context these values lie within the framework of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

Frank was a philo-Semite. His philo-Semitism was engendered by a genre of 19th Century English and American literature. He was acquainted with the writings of George Eliot, Matthew Arnold, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sidney Lanier and North Carolina's great Civil War Governor, Zebulon Baird Vance (The Scattered Nation). Byron sang his "Hebrew Melodies," Scott created his Rebecca, George Eliot portrayed the Jew as a Jew, pleaded for his freedom to be himself, and eloquently presented the arguments for the restoration of the ancient homeland and the revivification.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 8

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FRANK GRAHAM from page 7
cation of his indigenous culture.

During World War II Frank Graham served as Advisor to the State Department. He divided his time, as President of the University, between Chapel Hill and Washington. He participated in many actions on behalf of the survivors of Hitler's crematoria and, specifically, in collaboration with the great tribune, Rabbi Stephen Wise — in imploring the British Government to accede, as an emergency matter, to President Truman's request that Great Britain allow the transfer of 100,000 Jews to Palestine.



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Dr. Graham invited me to Chapel Hill to inform him on the views in the Jewish press concerning the solution of the refugee problem and on the various shadings in the Zionist movement. Herzl, Dr. Graham said, belongs in the galaxy of Bolivar, Cavour, and Kossuth, and other great liberators. My presentation to him of the Palestine issue was published in The American Jewish Times (January, 1946).

On a visit to Danville to address the local Ministerial Association, Dr. Graham came to my home to view the triptych by the noted Viennese painter, Otto Herschel. The painting summarized, in a masterly way, the zeniths and nadirs of Jewish history (5 months was devoted to its execution). The painting, Dr. Graham said, helped him to understand the secret of Jewish survival. "As long as Jews remember," he said, "they will survive."

Frank was regarded as a "liberal." The word liberal has been applied to a variety of political figures and positions that it has lost its original color and meaning. The normative use and historic intent of the term "liberal" is grounded on two basic propositions: (Arthur J. Lelyveld).

- "1. A concern for people and humane values; and
2. An insistence on freedom to think through every problem without prior ideological constraints."

In this classic sense Frank was a liberal.

During the years of his association with the United Nations as Mediator, Dr. Graham and I exchanged views on a variety of subjects. In one letter he asked me for thumbnail sketches of Martin Buber, Joshua Heschel and Mordecai Kaplan.

Since the object of this article is to illumine a special facet of Dr. Graham, it may be proper to quote from a few of his letters.

18 December, 1962

Thank you for the copy of your letter. It was like old times to have what amounted in my mind to a conversation with you. It took me back to Chapel Hill and those wonderful days. You certainly have emphasized your points with most significant quotations from Malachi, Walter Lippman, The Christian Century, and President Johnson. Keep up the good work, Sam. . .
27 July, 1964

Thank you for sending me a copy of your letter to Critz George, to Presi-

dent Brewster of Yale, the Danville Bee editorial . . .

Your letters and President Brewster's letter and his citation of Martin Luther King are documentary expressions of American democracy and our Judaic-Christian heritage. I am sure President Brewster was grateful for a word of support from Danville . . .

I often recall most happily our days together at Chapel Hill, to whose spirit you made an enduring contribution . . .

29 July, 1966

You will recall when I was Secretary of the YMCA we set a place aside in the Y building for you and your Menorah group. You and your Jewish brothers constituted one of the finest groups on our campus. We accepted you as affiliates in our work together in those days with all religious minded students, whether Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. I think you will recall that some of the Y hierarchy at national headquarters thought we were quite unorthodox and even questioned the validity of our right to call ourselves the Young Men's Christian Association. However, they did not prevail and the ecumenical movement has made what was then considered an unorthodox position, the very essence of our Judaic-Christian heritage . . .

That letter is of great significance. The 20th Century Ecumenical Movement strives for cooperation and unity only among separate Christian churches. At the time that letter was written Jewish-Christian communication moved only on the level of polemic and debate. Only after a half a century had elapsed has Jewish-Christian communication attained the level of dialogue. Recently a few liberal Christian theologians—Catholic and Protestant—speak of a reassessment of the nature and scope of Jewish-Christian relations.

In a letter dated April 22, 1970, Charles P. Lutz, Association Executive Secretary, World Council of Churches, writes:

"... the more positive side of a new stance is a willingness to talk about a "dual covenant" concept. That is, in the Divine economy, it is possible that God has one plan for the Jewish people, a covenant which has never been abrogated, and a second form of that covenant through which the same kind of relationship is established with the non-Jewish world . . ."

It is truly astounding that more than

a half a century ago Frank Porter Graham, in his relationship to the Jewish ethos, went further than the most present day Ecumenists!

My association with Dr. Graham continued until very recently. In his letter of March 27, 1967, he writes:

"I am back at my desk after respiratory difficulties and find your very unusual collection of CONGRESSIONAL RECORD inserts, your October 29, 1945 letter, your challenge to Critz George, "The Jew and the Gospel," "The Jewish Heritage," "The Radio Forum Dialogue on Segregation," "The People Speak," "A Statement of Challenge," etc. This collection reveals much about you and your nobly useful life, and especially for that reason I am glad to have them for my files and reference . . . "

Frank Graham received many academic honors. The Degree of DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, Honoris Causa, was conferred upon him by the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion. It signifies a recognition and an appreciation of a special aspect of Dr. Graham's personality by one of the highest institutes of Jewish learning in the world. Citation reads:

FRANK P. GRAHAM

Distinguished educator and consecrated public servant whose wisdom and understanding have promoted peace among men, revered humanitarian and disciple of the Hebrew prophets, faithful champion of the liberties of the American people and of all mankind.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, I confer upon you the degree of

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, Honoris Causa

Nelson Glueck
President

Cincinnati, Ohio
June 2, 1956

In Jewish lore "The righteous of the peoples of the world" are venerated. Frank Porter Graham will be counted among the righteous of the peoples of the world.

* * *

For most of us, the new way of life will center about doing without those things we never had in the old.

* * *

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Are you like so many of our friends . . . yearning to give more to Israel . . . Even though the money squeeze makes it tough to make ends meet on your present income?

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It's a matter of putting idle properties or unprofitable investments to work in different ways that also create favorable tax advantages.

Many men and women, aged 45 to 85, find it a wonderful way to help the work of the JNF in Israel and at the very same time increase their own financial security . . . just complete and mail the coupon for full information.

Mail to: JNF FOUNDATION

Mr. MARTIN S. GELB, Director
Suite 26, 3158 Maple Drive NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Yes, I am interested in helping the land of Israel while obtaining an income for life. Please send me more information about the Jewish National Fund Annuity Trust.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____

Date of Birth _____

(spouse or beneficiary please indicate sex)

TEMPLE ISRAEL IN CHARLOTTE HAS A GROVE OF TREES IN ISRAEL

On Friday evening, March 24, 1972, Samuel Strause, president of Charlotte's Temple Israel, accepted a laminated Jewish National Fund 1,000 tree certificate from Martin Gelb, JNF Regional Director. The Grove of Trees was planted by the voluntary contributions of members, students and faculty and friends of the Carolina's largest Conservative congregation. The Grove is located

within the greater United Synagogue of America Forest Reserve at Sandhedria in Israel.

In commenting about the early activity of the Grove project, Rabbi Richard Rocklin noted that Mrs. Jack Rubin, now of Baltimore, Md., as the first chairman really got the program going with a "first class person to person appeal."

The formal dedication of the Grove is expected to take place in March of 1973 when the congregation plans to have a pilgrimage to Israel.

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Ford Proposes U.S. Recognize Jerusalem As Israel's Capital

FORD PROPOSES U.S. RECOGNIZE JERUSALEM AS ISRAEL'S CAPITAL BY MOVING EMBASSY THERE, Beachwood, Ohio — House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford proposed this week that the United States recognize Jerusalem as the "historic and lawful capital of Israel" by moving its embassy there from Tel Aviv.

Mr. Ford, the first nationally prominent Republican to advocate such a move, said he hoped President Nixon would go to Jerusalem by 1973, Israel's 25th anniversary, "to dedicate a new United States embassy in that city."

The Michigan Congressman, addressing a meeting of the Zionist Organization of America's Cleveland Region at The Temple Branch here, stated that he planned to take up his proposal with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Mr. Ford called it "anachronistic" and "an impediment to a regional peace settlement" for the United States to preserve the "fiction" that Jerusalem is not Israel's capital city.

"To continue with the present arrangement might tend to indicate that there is something temporary about the location of Israel's capital," he said. "This situation does not encourage the Arabs to translate the present cease-fire arrangements into a permanent and lasting peace."

At the ZOA meeting, Mr. Ford received the Cleveland Region's Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver Award — a glass etch-

ing of the late American Zionist leader — in recognition of Mr. Ford's "friendship and concern for the welfare and security of the State of Israel."

The presentation was made by Conrad J. Morgenstern, a Cleveland attorney who is president of the ZOA Region.

Mr. Ford said it was "absurd" for the United States to prolong an "old, makeshift arrangement" of maintaining its embassy in Tel Aviv "in defiance of the facts of life"; that Israel's Knesset (parliament) and its major government agencies — the offices of the Prime Minister, President and Foreign Ministry — are located in Jerusalem.

"President Nixon set an example by reviewing diplomatic contacts and relations with the Chinese government in Peking," he said. "We can do no less with a nation with whom we have enjoyed a close friendship in this last quarter century."

Moving the American embassy to Jerusalem, Mr. Ford added, would demonstrate "that our friendship has reached the phase in which we accept Israel's right to designate her capital."

He described Jerusalem as a city "precious to all Americans, Christian and Jewish alike, a city that we can very appropriately recognize as a world capital devoted to the ideal of peace."

**God
is
hope.**



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VEGETABLE

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DESSERT

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BEVERAGE

Rose' or Chianti Wine

Coffee

Tea

The Feature Movie for this last period was "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"—starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell.

Passover with the family Seders closed the activities for this month.

ACTION ON AGING—IS IT WRONG?

Age-motivated mandatory retirement policies in business and industry are wrong for two basic reasons: they rob our nation of the wisdom, experience and productivity of some of its most capable citizens, and they rob the affected individuals of the sense of purpose, dignity and fulfillment that comes from meaningful work.

Job Opportunities

It is agreed that: "Instead of attempting to ease older persons out of the job market at a certain age level, we should attempt to raise our productive capacity by providing new employment opportunities for the old as well as the young."

Many of these opportunities could and should be in the service area. There is something terribly wrong if our society cannot provide necessary services because of the lack of manpower while people cannot work for the lack of jobs. As more programs are developed in the social welfare, which includes health care facilities, more personnel will be needed. And the programs need not all be government-sponsored. Private and voluntary groups and agencies should be encouraged to expand self-oriented job opportunities, many of which can be filled by knowledgeable, compassionate and dedicated older Americans.

Politics??:

"Full employment" must no longer be a mere political phrase. It must become a national objective. A policy must be developed through which an individual's opportunity for employment is limited only by his ability, desire and need—not by his age.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 12

The Environment is Pleasant — The Cause is Good.

Use our gift shop for your particular needs — Surprise a loved one with a token gift or purchase the more elaborate merchandise for special occasions.

NEOPOLITAN DAY

Continental Festive Dinners (Kosher) are becoming the "in thing" at the Home. The first of these days featured an Italian—Neopolitan motif. Joyous music, traditional to the country, was played; brightly colored table cloths and appropriate garb for the dietary personnel was the order of the day.

The two-hour, 7-course, festive dinner ranged from antipasta through vino. Plans are underway for a "Trip Around the World." Special days featuring the cuisine of the country "visited." The residents are awaiting the next trip, a port in France. Subsequent visits are planned for Russia, Germany, China, Spain, Basque Countries, Hungary and other points of interest. The gastronomic adventures are awaited eagerly and hungrily by the residents.

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME ITALIA RISTORANTE MENU

ANTIPASTA

Salamis

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Hard Boiled Egg Slices

RELISHES

Including Carrots

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GIFT SHOP REFURBISHED

GIFT SHOP REFURBISHED

Mrs. Abe Brenner and Mrs. Ellis Berlin, Chairman and new managers of the North Carolina Jewish Home Gift Shop, announce the "New Look." The shop located at the Home, is operated by the Winston-Salem Volunteer Corp for the benefit of the Residents. All proceeds from the sale of merchandise are turned over to the Home periodically by this dedicated group.

With the New Look there is new merchandise that should please the most fastidious. The Price is Right —



DID YOU KNOW-----?

The average hotel employs one person for every six guests. To provide a full range of services around the clock for six patients, the average health care facility—a hospital in particular— must employ almost 18 people.

It costs about \$1.75 to plan, prepare, and deliver one Kosher hospital meal to one patient.

It takes almost one full eight-hour workday to maintain the medical records for just one hospital bed for one month.

It costs about \$70 a month to provide the housekeeping services needed to maintain just one hospital bed.

May 12 is the 152nd anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the woman credited with establishing the modern profession of nursing.

The amount of time spent in a U.S. hospital by the average patient under age 65 is about six and a half days, compared to about 12 days spent by the average Medicare-age patient.

A wise old owl sat in an Oak.

The more he saw the less he spoke

The less he spoke

The more he heard.

Why aren't we like that Wise Old Bird?

Adam was but human . . . this explains it all. He did not want the apple for the apple's sake . . . He wanted it only because it was forbidden.

"As we grow older—we tend to get self centered. I, for one, am very happy to see that other people will be on hand to call on the other particular people who keep so much to themselves. They are going backwards so fast. . . ."

GRANDPA'S SUMMER PURSUIT

He chased the girls along the beach.

Way back in thirty-one.

And when he married, they all thought

His chasing days were done.

But he's still chasing pretty girls

Each summer at the beach:

A squad of toddling granddaughters—
Forever out of reach!

Elsie Simon

SLOW TIME

Without a shock my little clock

Won't tick or run at all

But stares through space with vacant face

And leans against the wall.

Without a nudge, it will not budge

To motivate itself.

Somebody has to shake it hard

Or knock it off the shelf.

On being jarred, it ticks quite hard

To count the minutes by.

It needs a shove to make it move

How like my clock am I!

Beryl Swift

FACT

Volunteers play an exciting role by their mere presence in the building. If a volunteer consistently visits with residents, bestowing a smile or a pat on the hand, the gesture supports the individual unable to express feelings in words by providing "emotional freedom."

"Old age is a natural state and those who attain it are deserving of special understanding, patience and kindness.:"

DISCONTENT—A FACT

There are two kinds of discontent in this world; the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it had. There is no cure for the first but success, and there is no cure at all for the second.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

The Center and government service in general, is often judged by how an employee deals with the public he contacts, either in person or by telephone. Here are one man's ideas on how to improve our image, as expressed by L. J. Andolsek, Vice Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

1. Speak to people—there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people—it takes 72 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile. Do it the easy way.
3. Call people by name—the sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful—if you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial—speak and act as if everything you do were a real pleasure.

6. Be genuinely interested in people—you can like everyone if you try.
7. Be generous with praise—cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others—it will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinion of others—there are three sides to a controversy.
10. Be alert to give service—what counts most in life is what we do for others.

MEMO TO ALL CONCERNED:

Because of the necessity of maintaining a ritualistic dietary program, food stuffs, unless approved by the Food Service Manager or the Administrator, should not be brought into the Home and may not be brought into the dietary areas; nor shall such foods be used with or on any dish, utensil or equipment belonging to the Home.

1972 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The N.C. Jewish Home cannot render services necessary for our aged residents and meet its deficit unless an estimated \$30,000 can be raised through INDIVIDUAL memberships.

Member: \$ 25.00

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Founder: \$100.00

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Please make check payable to N.C. Jewish Home and mail to Mr. Sam Shavitz, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, N.C. 27012.

* Memberships for man and wife should be reflected above and subscription adjusted accordingly.

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from March 6, 1972, to April 5, 1972.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

*Remember him whose heart outflowed
to thee . . .* —TABERNACLES, 138

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MR. & MRS. ELI BAER: Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Kadis
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MR. & MRS. MICHAEL GREENBAUM—55TH: Mr. Joe Levington
MR. & MRS. JACK MENDELSON—25TH: Harold & Irene Linder

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MR. LEWIS KRESS: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Shavitz
MR. SAM LEDER: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
MRS. MARY POLLOCK: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris
NORMAN SCHWARTZ: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 14

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Benny Krauss

STI STEINBERG: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox

MR. SIDNEY STEINBERGER: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Steinberger

BARBARA SWARTZBERG: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chernoff, Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver, Mr. & Mrs. Benny Krauss

MRS. ROSE WAGGER: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Swartzberg

CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. & MRS. ARTHUR CASELL ON BECOMING GRANDPARENTS TO A GRANDDAUGHTER: Miss Jennie Land

MRS. HARRY DOCTOR ON BECOMING A GREAT GRANDMOTHER: Miss Jennie Land

MRS. RUTH EASTERLING ON BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE CHARLOTTE CITY COUNCIL: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Mr. David Carleton
Mrs. Anna Datnoff
Mrs. Myrtle Sink

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Chaplain North Carolina Jewish Home

The period between Passover and Pentecost (Shavuot) is known as "Se-firahs." The days are counted and when Jewish people in the agricultural stage celebrated the harvest festivals, a measure of barley (the Omer) was brought daily, to the central sanctuary as a thanks-offering (Leviticus 23:15-16). This period came to have historical significance. It was during the last stand the ancient people made against the Roman tyranny under Bar Cochbah, 135 A.D. The rebel leader was helped by the spiritual teacher Akiba and his disciples. It is reported that a plague broke out among them in which many lost their lives as well as in the battles with the Romans. The plague miraculously ceased on the thirty-third day of this period between Pass-

over and Pentecost.

In later history, many persecutions took place coincidentally in these weeks. The period was brightened on the day mentioned which is known as "Sag B'omer"—the thirty-third day of the offering of the measure of barley in ancient times, the "Omer."

This historical period should be a reminder of Jewish heroism and martyrdom, even to our own times. The climax comes with the celebration of Pentecost, known as the Festival of Weeks, the fiftieth day after Passover. This is the anniversary of the Revelation, the day when Moses received the Ten Commandments, the religious Charter of the Jewish People, that made them a unique nation, the first to acknowledge belief in the One God, the Father of all humanity.

This uniqueness accounts for the survival of the people for thousands of years since that day. They are the people of the Torah. Many were the tales of heroism and sacrifice that Israel made for the sake of the Torah. It became the "Banner of the Jew" as Emma Lazarus, the American Jewish poetess, calls it in one of her inspired poems.

In our day, when for many Jews, identification with the people is national in nature, when our Russian brethren, eager to migrate to the state of Israel, know little, if anything, of Torah, it is well to revive concern with the preservation not only of the name Jew, but also of the uniqueness of Jewish survival centered in the Jewish heritage, which has become the overall characterization of this cherished contribution to civilization as "Torah." It has come to symbolize the need for Jewish Knowledge and education, that is so widely discussed as the most important Jewish need of the times.

SONS OF ISRAEL

For the first time since the Sons of Israel crossed the Sina Desert, nearly 2000 years ago, a Passover Seder was held next to the Santa Katerina Monastery in the heart of the Sina Desert. It was conducted by a group of Israelis in a tent on a spot which is known to be the spot where the Jewish people were given the Covenant of God. The Seder was attended by some 40 people all of them Israelis.

NATALIE'S POTPOURRI

By Mrs. Herman Gross

With the warm weather approaching and many a party being planned, here are two musts for your party.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

6 oz. can frozen orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
23 oz. can pineapple juice
1 cup sugar
1 bottle Chablis (white wine)
2 bottles champagne

Mix fruit juices and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cover; chill several hours in refrigerator. Just before serving, pour mixture over block of ice in punch bowl. Add chilled Chablis and champagne. Garnish with orange slices or strawberries. Serve at once. Makes 3½ quarts.

Ruthie Sirkin

MEAT FILLED MUSHROOM CAPS

2 doz. large fresh mushrooms
½ cup soy sauce
½ lb. ground beef
¼ cup minced green pepper
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon minced onion
garlic salt
pepper

Marenate mushrooms 1 hour in soy sauce. Chop stems; mix with ground beef, green pepper, bread crumbs, egg yolk, onion, garlic salt and pepper. Drain caps; stuff and mound high. Brush tops with soy sauce. Broil 8 to 10 minutes then freeze. Bring to room temperature, bake in 350° preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Ida Sandler

These delicious recipes are found in the Fabulous Favorites a la B'nai B'rith Women Cookbook. This 186 page cookbook is chocked full of recipes, homemaker hints, Jewish and English glossary plus many more features. This cookbook would make an ideal gift for Mother's Day, for a Shower Gift or even for yourself. Make check payable to B'nai B'rith Women at \$4.00 per copy plus 50 cents for mailing per copy. Write:

Mrs. Robert Yudell
400 Canyon Trail
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

From The Charlotte Observer:

BLACK STUDIES PROF WANTS MORE CHURCH COURSES

By Polly Paddock
Observer Staff Writer

The 48-year-old Afro-American history teacher at Central Piedmont Community College — who happens to be white and Jewish — handles five sections per term, and isn't surprised when as many as 40 visitors show up for one of his classes.

Between 900 and 1,200 students tune in each week to his tapes in the college's Dial Access system, listening to selections from George Wallace and Barry Goldwater, Malcomb X and Carl Stokes.

And a recent issue of the CPCC newspaper devoted two full pages to Krieger and his "most talked about course on campus."

But the balding, conservatively dressed professor explained that it isn't enough — he wants to take his course into local churches, "our most truly segregated institutions."

Krieger, a fast-talking former businessman who came to CPCC three years ago to teach business and economics, has already started a Sunday morning course at Metropolitan United Presbyterian Church's temporary quarters at Barringer School.

That is a predominantly black church, he explained, "but I believe the white churches need it as much, if not more."

"It's not any kind of propaganda . . . but basically it's a remedial course for all Americans, who know nothing of the contributions of blacks to the nation's history."

Krieger feels the church is a good place for his course for many reasons — because "the history of blacks is so tied to religion, and because . . . there are so few places where we can handle conflict."

But the biggest reason, he said, is that churches are not living up to their credos.

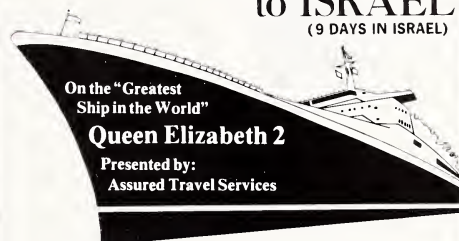
"Our neighborhoods are more open than our churches — and so are our schools, even our social activities," Krieger said. "The real challenge of our time is whether the churches will open up."

He hasn't received commitment from any churches besides Metropolitan, Krieger added — but any that are interested should contact him.

"I've been teaching two or three quarters every term for three years," he said, "and I have a good reservoir

of people to teach. All we need is people who want to learn."

Announcing... Two Great 15 day Silver Anniversary Cruises to ISRAEL (9 DAYS IN ISRAEL)



From: \$1195* to \$2690. Per Person

* \$1 Minimum Price/Room

There's never been anything like it before.

PASSOVER/EASTER AIR/SEA CRUISE

15 days April 14-29, 1973

You'll fly direct to London via El Al, TWA or other scheduled airlines on April 14th. Board the Queen Elizabeth 2 in Southampton for cruising the Mediterranean stopping in Lisbon for a full day. Dock in Israel for 9 days in ports of Ashdod and Haifa using the Queen Elizabeth 2 as your resort hotel. You'll fly directly home from Israel on April 29th.

* * *

INDEPENDENCE DAY AIR/SEA CRUISE

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THE "FIRST" WOMAN RABBI

By Jacob C. Marcus
Director, American Jewish Archives

On Saturday, June 3, 1972, the first woman rabbi will be ordained by a theological school, on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. On that date, Sally J. Priesand, now serving as Student-Rabbi at the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, will be ordained by President Alfred Gottschalk. Is "Rabbi Sally" the first woman ever to study for the rabbinate? When graduated, will she be the first ordained woman rabbi in the United States? There is no "first" Jew anywhere; there has always been one before. Is this true of Rabbi Sally?

The Isaac M. Wise Temple is named after the nineteenth-century rabbi who created the basic institutions of American Liberal Judaism. Wise died over seventy years ago. Were he to return to Cincinnati on June 3rd, would he be shocked? Not in the least, for when he first opened his college in October, 1875, and welcomed its sixteen freshmen, one of them was a girl, age eleven, in the seventh grade of public school.

She should have been playing with jacks instead of juggling Hebrew verbs. There has never been a decade at this school in which there has not been at least one woman student. Some of them stayed on long enough to earn a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree, but they never went farther. Often a girl student ended up feeling sorry enough for a boy student to put him out of his misery by marrying him.

Sally is different. She means business — rabbinical business. She is determined to be a rabbi, and by the grace of God and the faculty she will be ordained. She is attractive, but at this juncture she seems not to be interested in marriage. Her fellow students at the College are not so much concerned about her impending ordination as they are about the title by which a future husband will be known; they are convinced that she will not forego marriage. But surely a name will be found! The parsonage in Galveston is called the rabbinate. The wife of a rabbi is a rebetsin, a "rabbiness," but the husband of a woman rabbi? When I asked one of the students whether they had thought of a solution to this problem, he told me quite solemnly that they had already picked the husband's title: the "rabb-bit." I thought he was pulling my leg, but he assured me that he was not. "Rabbit," he told me, "is not what you think it is, Doctor. It is the affectionate diminutive of rabbi."

Will Sally set a precedent for other women? She already has. The New York World of the College-Institute has two female candidates for the rabbinate and two for the cantorate. This is a radical innovation for Jews — though not for Christians. The first female Protestant clergyman finished her theological studies at Oberlin in 1850, but she was not licensed by a Congregational Church till 1853. Her name was Antoinette Louisa Brown Blackwell. Four years earlier, her sister-in-law to be, Elizabeth Blackwell, had become the first American woman to graduate from a medical school and to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

We still have to answer the question: Will Sally be the first female ordained rabbi in America? In the world? In America, yes; in the world, no. Regina Jonas finished her theological

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studies at the Berlin Academy for the Science of Judaism in the middle 1930's. Her thesis subject was: Can a Woman Become a Rabbi? Of course she set out to prove the affirmative. The faculty accepted her dissertation, but the professor of Talmud, the licensing authority, refused to ordain her. The Rev. Dr. Max Dienemann, of Offenbach, however, did ordain her, and she practiced till 1940, primarily in homes for the aged. The Germans then dispatched her to the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp where she either died of natural causes or was sent to the gas chambers.

Will Rabbi Sally get a job, and will she be successful? There is not the slightest doubt that there will be no trouble in placing her. She is competent and unpretentious, a good speaker and a fine human being. The congregation will admire and respect her; the children will love her.

It is sad to think that American Jewry has had to wait so long for a woman to be ordained a rabbi. The American Republic began with a political, if not a social, revolution. The impact of that revolution throughout the world was tremendous. The generation of 1776 knew that it was ushering in a new world. Look at the back of the dollar bill, at the Latin phrase under the pyramid: "The new order of the ages." Some seventy-five years later there was a religious "break-through": the Protestants ordained a woman. Now, a hundred and nineteen years later, the Reform Jews are about to see Sally Priesand ordained a rabbi. Galileo was right: the earth does move — but sometimes it moves very very slowly.

Quoth the Maven . . .

"TRIBUTE TO MADAM PRESIDENT"

By Beverly King Pollock

This is the season for gals who make the salad and strudel circuit: the year-end meetings, luncheons and banquets of women's organizations.

In the past two weeks I have heard 279 committees thanked, 37 last annual meeting minutes dispensed with, and 14 microphones fail. Also 703 changes in by-laws, 22 soloists, 19 skits and eight flower arrangers.

I rubbed elbows with gals who worked "above and beyond the call of duty" — with whom it was "a privilege" and "a way of life." And everybody was

very "gracious." We also smiled a lot.

There was chicken salad, tuna salad, jello by the mold. (This does not include the touches of corn and schmalz.) And what desserts! (Everybody swore they were starting on a diet next Monday.) The worst part is you're never hungry afterwards, and to cook dinner for your starving brood is an imposition.

I particularly enjoy installation services. With the red roses and the candle light. And the tears. The president cries, the members cry, I cry. (Mostly because of chain smokers sitting on both sides of me.)

Only the outgoing president's family doesn't cry. Because now they won't have to eat hot dogs and baked beans more than once a week.

It is understandable that only certain qualified people are eligible to become officers. Before being elected to the position of Dignitary (which implies sitting at the head table afterwards), each nominee is carefully screened. She is asked vital questions like:

Do you own a hat?

Will your children mind if you use your phone?

Does your husband fuss if he doesn't see you three days at a time?

The gift for the outgoing president starts up the tears all over again. But then you have a chance to talk some more to the girls at your table you haven't seen all year.

You have to move quickly to catch up on all the news. Also you are morally obligated to offer advice, particularly if their children are younger than yours.

It's no easy job to get to an end of the year meeting. A special carpool has to be arranged. And the gal who drives is saddled with cleaning out her car beforehand.

You may ask: why go back every year through the same process?

Because the people involved are not always the same. How else could we show a small measure of apprecia-

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tion to the women who enable us to help effectively Jews at home and abroad — particularly Israel.

But there is one thing to beware. In the glow of the year-end meeting, you may find yourself in such a good mood that you accidentally volunteer to serve on a committee. And before you know it — you may be the next president!

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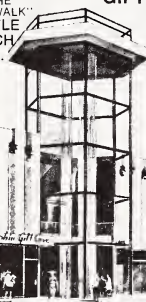
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News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Alan Baer, son of Mrs. Sam Baer and the late Mr. Baer of Asheville has been named to the Dean's Honor List for Professional Development Faculty. Mr. Baer attends the School of Art, Architecture and Design at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended the Governor's School of North Carolina in 1966 and graduated with honors from Lee Edwards High School in 1968. He will receive his degree in Architecture June of 1974.

Captain Leo Finkelstein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finkelstein of 133 Westwood Road, Asheville, is leaving Norton Airforce Base, California, to take command of Detachment 17, 601st Photo Flight Korat Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand. The primary mission of this detachment is combat documentation of Air Force activities in Southeast Asia.

Captain Finkelstein graduated from Lee H. Edwards High School in 1964, from the University of North Carolina in 1968, and from the University of Tennessee Graduate School in 1969. He has worked as a motion picture writer, producer, director at Norton AFB, since entering active duty in 1969. Captain Finkelstein is married to the Former Phyllis Baer, also of Asheville.

A student from Asheville had two roles in the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro which was presented March 15-18.

She is Toni Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoffman, 101 Lakeshore Drive in Asheville. She played the role of hostess and the role of widow in the production. Miss Hoffman is a junior at UNC-G majoring in drama and speech.

Our deepest sympathies go out to the following who have recently lost loved ones:

Mrs. Sidney Unger who lost her beloved Husband Dr. Sidney E. Unger.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Cooley who lost their beloved daughter in Coral Gables, Florida—Mrs. Millicent Cooley Weiner.

Mr. Alfred Lichtenfels who lost his brother in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mr. Harry Freeman, a former resident of Asheville, who recently lost his beloved wife Freida in Pomona, California.

IN ASHEVILLE

Lowenberg-Pokross Engagement Announced

Mr. & Mrs. David M. Lowenberg of 265 Charlotte Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Ann, to Charles Pokross of Atlanta, Georgia, son of Mrs. Moe Pokross of New York, New York and the late Mr. Pokross.

Miss Lowenberg, a graduate of Massey Junior College, is presently employed in Atlanta.

Mr. Pokross, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is also employed in Atlanta and is doing graduate work at Georgia Tech.

The wedding will take place August 27 in New York

News from

TEMPLE BETH EL

CHARLOTTE

Judy Sutke, Reporting

30,000 Mice are going to college. Temple Beth El Junior Youth are participating in the "Send a Mouse to College," a special new Youth Division of the Mecklenburg American Cancer Society Crusade. These young people are asking a simple question to other youth and adults: "Will You Buy Mice to Fight Cancer?" They are selling a little red button bearing perky mice holding up a sign with the theme. This button represents a mouse, purchased for a cancer research Laboratory. The button sells for 51 cents, the actual cost of one mouse. The college is the college of cancer research.

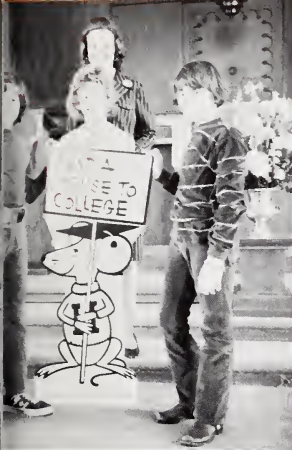
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Under the direction of Mrs. Jack Steinberg, Chairman of the American Cancer Society Crusade Youth Division 1972, these forty-three junior youth members are doing their best to send at least 1,000 mice to research laboratories. They are a part of some 700 youth volunteers in the Charlotte area who are taking part in this cause.

Mrs. Steinberg, her husband and two children, Henry 13 and Linda 10, moved to Charlotte eight months ago and are members of Temple Beth El.

Mazel Tov to Steve Ostrow on his Bar Mitzvah, May 6th, and to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostrow.

Mazel Tov to Frank Levin on his Bar Mitzvah, May 12th and to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levin.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt on the birth of a baby boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Silverman on the birth of a daughter.

News from

GASTONIA

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Mrs. Lester Cutler, Reporting

The congregation extends its heartfelt sympathy to Robert Klein and family on the passing of his father, Leo Klein in New York.

Also to Nonie Marder and her family on the passing of her beloved sister, Mrs. Earl Wiener in Coral Gables, Florida.

A fund has been started by friends and relatives of Sidney Cohen, to establish a Sidney Cohen Conference Room in Temple Emanuel. A worthwhile endeavor for a worthwhile man.

It is always sad to see friends move away. We wish great happiness to:

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Berlin

Mr. & Mrs. William Manning

Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Rosenberg who are moving to Florida.

Much thanks to Marshall and Jeanie Rauch for the beautiful new Mezuzah which will be affixed to our Temple doorway.

Frances Mogul of Baltimore, Regional Sisterhood President, will be in Gastonia on Thursday, April 13, to address a board meeting at the home of Gastonia President, Nadine Fox.

We never thought ANYTHING could keep Mike Planer down. But it finally happened. Poor Mike is in Charlotte Memorial Hospital with a bad back—and is completely confined. We wish him a speedy recovery—so that he can get back to his normal active self.

IN LUMBERTON

Fleishman-Speiser Engagement Announced

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fleishman of Lumberton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Mark Alan Speiser, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herman Speiser of Holyoke, Massachusetts. Miss Fleishman is a graduate of Peace College and received her B.A. degree

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Cont. from page 19
in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Speiser is a graduate of The American University in Washington, D.C., where he received a B.S. degree in international trade and was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is attending the University of North Carolina Law School and is to receive a Juris Doctorate in May. A late summer wedding is planned.

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news from

RICHMOND

VIRGINIA

Shirley Anne Goldstein, Reporting

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah meeting was held April the 12th at 8:00 P.M. at the Jewish Center, 5403 Monument Ave.

The Business & Professional group of Hadassah & Richmond Chapter Hadassah will hold a bake sale on May the 5th at the Eastgate Mall.

News from

ROANOKE RAPIDS WELDON-EMPORIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise Farber, Reporting

Twenty five boys and girls from Kinston, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Enfield, Tarboro and Weldon of SHOLOM CHAPTER, B.B.Y.O. met in Weldon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 17, 18 and 19th. Friday evening services were conducted by Sholom members, Maralyn Farber, Ben Kittner and Henry Farber. Ellis Farber delivered the sermon. It was a busy week-end of social and educational meetings for the young members.

Approximately a hundred persons from Rocky Mount, Wilson, Pine-Tops, Enfield, Warrenton, Jackson, Baltimore and Weldon attended a community Seder at the Holiday Inn. Morton Farber, president of Temple Emanu-El welcomed the guests. Ellis Farber and Robert Liverman conducted the Seder in the traditional manner with full participation of all guests present. The Seder was sponsored by the Sisterhood with Miss Josephine Freid and Mrs. Robert Liverman in charge of arrangements.

News from

ROCKY MOUNT

SOUTH CAROLINA

Florette R. Shrage, Reporting

Congratulations to Merle Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer of Enfield, on making the Dean's List for the first semester at N.C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kluger, Enfield, N.C., are leaving on a tour of Israel, celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary. To Jean and Jules, may you have a wonderful trip and another hap-

py 25 years together.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Levy have returned from vacationing in Miami, Florida. Welcome back, the community has missed you.

Leaving for a tour of Spain are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt of Rocky Mount.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa have returned from a vacation in Hollywood, Florida. There they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Justa.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Kornfeld and their children of Charlotte, N.C. and Mrs. Kornfeld's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lou Greenberg of High Point visited Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kornfeld of Rocky Mount the weekend of February 29th.

The Mike Benns of Rocky Mount have returned from a trip to Florida. We are happy to have them back.

The Harry Kornfelds and the Bert Bakers journeyed to Williamsburg, Virginia Easter Weekend.

Esther Ostrow, an old and valued member of sisterhood, who has been confined to her home for some time, recently was awarded by the Rocky Mount Chapter of Eastern Star a 50-year membership pen. Mrs. Ostrow who has been back in the hospital lately has now been moved to Winston Salem near her family. We wish her well, and the community will surely miss her.

On March 19th, the Rocky Mount-Enfield-Tarboro community had a very successful and delightful Covered Dish supper at Temple Beth El. Members of the Wilson and Roanoke-Rapids-Weldon community were invited, and an enjoyable evening was held by all.

Andy Shrago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shrago, recently spent 10 days at home during Spring Vacation from Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn. Andy is a second semester 10th grader at Baylor and made the Distinguished List, with no grades below a 90 average.

IN STATESVILLE

Lipshitz-Stern Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Lipshitz of Statesville, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna to Robert Steven, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stern of Charlotte, North Carolina. Donna will graduate in May from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with an AB in economics. Robert will also graduate in May from

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UNC-Chapel Hill with an AB in Early Childhood Education. An August 13th wedding at Statesville's Temple Emanuel is planned.

News from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

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since our last months activities and we were pleased to celebrate "simchas" of all kinds. A correction should be noted for one of the hostesses for the Purim celebration was Mrs. Warren Winthrop. Also, we missed saying how pleased we were to be visited by Mrs. Hyman Silberman's mother, Mrs. Zaiontz.

March roared in with the Katz' all visiting Chapel Hill and son Jeff for the Annual Parents' Week-end at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity and enjoyed. Mrs. Kalman Gordon wine and dined her mother, Mrs. Sadie Starr from Birmingham, Alabama.

The Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the social hall of the Congregation building and finalized plans for the Pesah Model Seder, the Businessmen's Lunch and welcomed back Mrs. Solomon Ludwig from her recent trip to Israel. Muriel gave her report concerning the Seder, the participants and noted that her husband Sol, will be the patriarch that morning.

And the holiday of Pesah was sweet for the entire community for the college "folk" made every effort to be with their parents for either one or both of the Sedarim, and various families enjoyed extra visitors; the Lipshitz' welcomed Martha from Boston, the Adlers, their sons Mark and Stuart, also

from Boston with others from the area, the Ludwigs entertained their daughter and son-in-law, the Siegels of Charlott and their friends, the Katz' enjoyed her father, Paul Kaplan of Union, New Jersey for the week and also, daughter Gerry and a friend, and the Walsh's entertained visitors from Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Patsy Steinberg and Mrs. Rose Zidell.

We record with pride that Evan Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ludwig was named Valedictorian for the class of 1972 and that Miss Laura Lipshitz and Mr. Mark Katz, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz respectively were named as Junior Marshalls for the class of 1973, Laura earning the title of co-chief Marshall for her scholastic position.

April promises many "blossoms" with the coming of the student Rabbi and a variety of planned events!

News from

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Reporting

Miss Barbara Ellen Cherry and Charles David Checkner, both of Atlanta, exchanged marriage vows Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El. A reception followed at the temple.

They will live at 3700 Buford Highway, NE, Apt. 13, in Atlanta after a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Checkner, son of Mrs. Solomon Checkner of Wilmington and the late Mr. Checkner, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He manages Baron's Men's Store in Atlanta. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

His bride, who teaches in the Clayton County School System in Atlanta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cherry of Rochester. She was graduated from Boston University with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Her sister, Mrs. Stephen Blass of Miami, Florida, was her matron of honor and her niece, Miss Sherri Blass of Miami, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Robert Fassberg of Bethesda, Maryland.

Harvey Hillman of Atlanta served as best man, and ushers were Stephen Blass of Miami, Ben Fassbert of Bethesda, Richard Schulman of Asheville, N.C. and Robert Cherry.

The bride wore a silk organza dress with alencon lace and Mrs. Blass wore a pink print chiffon formal.

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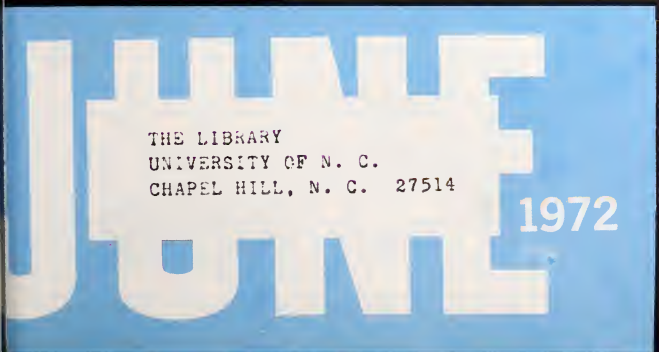
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WITHERING OF THE PLANET

BEHIND THE SCENES AT
THE UNITED NATIONS
BY DAVID HOROWITZ

United Nations, (WUP)—This world organization, bedeviled as it is with political controversies, has a new worry, and a real serious one: the peril facing the human environment.

The situation involving the survival of the earth is so serious that the nations of the world, for the first time in history, have decided to meet and assess the impact of man and his activities on his life-support system—Planet Earth.

Indeed, against a background of pervasive worldwide concern that the wizardry of modern technological processes is damaging the "web of life" on which all life depends, some 1,200 senior officials and their advisors from 130 Member Governments of the UN will gather in Stockholm, Sweden, from 5-6 June for a Conference on the Human Environment.

This Conference—held under the slogan "Only One Earth"—will not be just another meeting where delegates make speeches to each other as is the main custom here at the UN. It will be an international forum where Govern-

ments will make decisions on the first steps and specific actions that must be taken to deal with the grave international problems that face mankind.

The worried representatives will be assembling in Stockholm in the full knowledge of the fact that the deterioration of the atmosphere, the soils, the seas and rivers caused by industrial technologies, together with the problems experienced by the developing countries in meeting the needs of huge, precariously living population centers, have created serious alterations in natural ecologic conditions, environmental changes and irretrievable destruction of fauna and flora.

There are some experts here who wonder whether it is not already too late to do anything about the damage the planet has sustained to date. They point to a warning issued two decades ago at the first Scientific Conference and Utilization of Resources held at Lake Success. At that session, one of the speakers sounded this warning: "Nature's plentifulness is a heritage not to be squandered with impunity: it must be conserved for future generations or its bankruptcy will extinguish us all."

No heed was taken. Man's greed for power and wealth took precedence over all other matters.

Today, some twenty years later, rivers are burning, fish rotting on the shores, trees withering, cities choking on polluted and foul-smelling air.

Realizing that, with all their 'progress', and the perils appertaining thereto in carbon monoxide and sulphur dioxide, soot and fly ash, acids and detergents, strontium-90 and sonic boom, their own very existence and that of their progeny is imperiled, the leaders of the developed nations finally decided—it is very late—to do something about it. It remains to be seen what Stockholm will do.

"Like it or not, we are all travelling together on a common planet," U Thant warned not so long ago. "We have no rational alternative but to work together to make it an environment in which we and our children can

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the year at a glance

calendar



OF EVENTS

Judea Reform Congregation, Durham (Family Group) (Wildacres)	June 9-11
Temple Beth El, Charlotte (Family Group) (Wildacres)	July 13-16
*Tisha B'av	July 20
B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism (Wildacres)	August 6-10
Rabbi's Kallah (Wildacres)	August 10-16
*Rosh Hashana	Sept. 9 & 10
*Yom Kippur	Sept. 18
*Sukkot	Sept. 23, 24
*Hoshana Rabba	Sept. 29
*Shemini Atzeret	Sept. 30
*Simhat Torah	Oct. 1
*Hanuka	Dec. 1-8
*Holiday begins sundown previous day	

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live full and peaceful lives . . . If trends are allowed to continue, the future of life on earth could be endangered."

So, here we are in 1972, 5732 in our Hebrew calendar, and we ask: how much longer can the planet endure man's voracious actions? Pollution has reached perilous proportions as man, unconcerned, continues to rape mother earth.

And how well did the ancient Hebrew sage envisage what the children of Adam would do on earth: "Behold, this only have I found," he said, "God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions. (Ecclesiastes 7:29)

Many "inventions," indeed!

The great prophet Isaiah presented this picture: "Behold, the Lord maketh empty the earth and waste, and turneth it upside down . . . And it shall be, as with the people, so with the priest; as with the servant, so with his master; as with the maid, so with her mistress; as with the buyer, so with the seller; as with the lender, so with the borrower; as with the creditor, so with the debtor—the earth shall be utterly emptied, and clean spoiled. For the Lord hath spoken this word.

"The earth fainteth and fadeth away; the word faileth and fadeth away; the lofty people of the earth do fail. The earth is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because they have transgressed the (natural) laws, violated the statute, broken the everlasting covenant. Therefore hath the curse devoured the earth, and they that dwell therein are found guilty. Therefore the inhabitants of the earth waste away, and but few men are left. The vinestock mourneth, the vine languishes . . ." (Isaiah 24: 1-7)

As Isaiah predicted here, the "fading away" of the earth has commenced, the curse is beginning to devour the earth, and, as he so clearly noted, it'll make no difference whether one is rich or poor, mighty or weak—all humans will be affected. The earth is a living body, breathing and drinking and producing. It has been exploited to the point of hardly any return. This decade, possibly, may decide whether "man is to be or not to be"—it is that serious.

"Perhaps," mused U Thant, "it is the collective menaces, arising from the world's scientific and technological strides and from their mass conse-

quences, which will bind together nations, enhance peaceful co-operation and surmount, in the face of physical danger, the political obstacles to mankind's unity."

"Perhaps!"

ISRAEL'S 24TH ANNIVERSARY PEACEFUL

JERUSELEM, (WUP) . . . There was no massive military parade this year, only the zooming through the skies of some of the country's latest jets, but in no previous year since Israel was established in 1948 was an anniversary marked with such calm and peace in the Yishuv as was this 24th birthday celebration Wednesday, April 19, the fifth day of Iyar.

Not an incident was recorded anywhere involving sniping or infiltration and the borders were quiet.

Arabs and Israelis mingled freely. The spirit of co-existence had proved itself a success to the astonishment of the other Arabs in the neighboring countries.

It was a happy birthday for all Israelis.

"NEVER AGAIN" Says King Hussein

PALM BEACH, Florida (WUP) . . . "In 1967, we knew we were walking into a disaster. I think any fresh disaster of that magnitude would mean the destruction of the Arab world."

Thus declared King Hussein of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan in an interview here given to Marilyn Berger of the Washington Post.

"Others—meaning Egyptian and Syrian leaders—may say they are ready to sacrifice that many lives to reach a particular goal; If I were to say that, I think I should be the first to make the sacrifice," Hussein added. "But life is dear and to waste it futilely I cannot see myself doing or contributing to. We don't want war. We want peace . . . a lasting peace that will not be contested by generations that follow us . . ."



LETTER from WASHINGTON

BY TRUDE B. FELDMAN
OUTLOOK'S WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

Soviet Russia may be preparing a new weapon—the crime of being "social parasites"—against leaders of the Jewish liberation movement in the USSR. The penalty is up to two years' imprisonment followed by banishment to Siberia.

A test case is taking shape against one of the most heroic figures of Soviet Jewry—Vladimir Slepak of Moscow, an electrical engineer who is married to a physician.

Slepak was fired from his job when he applied for emigration to Israel more than a year ago. Now unemployed, he was ordered last week to

report to a cement plant where—despite a thrombo-phlebitis in his leg—he was assigned to a job shoveling gravel. Slepak refused.

Congressman James H. Scheuer, (Dem. Brox, N.Y.), met Slepak during his visit to the Soviet Union last month.

This week, Scheuer telephoned Slepak in Moscow from Washington, D.C. This writer listened to the conversation. The Soviet Jewish leader spoke English haltingly.

"I said I could not do the work because of my health," Slepak said. "I asked to be examined by a doctor, and an appointment was arranged.

"If I am required to take a job, I must of course refuse it, although I was already told I will be put on trial if I do not take the job. . ."

If found guilty, Slepak could be imprisoned for up to two years and

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Continued from page 5

then exiled to Siberia.

Cong. Scheuer said he would call Slepak again in a few days. He regards the Soviet Jewish dissident as "one of the gutsiest men I've ever met."

In an interview at The Mayflower, Cong. Scheuer later recalled that Slepak and his wife—in 1970 and

1971—offered their home to the families of Russian Jews charged with conspiracy in an alleged hijack plot. Soviet Secret Servicemen took photographs of every person entering and leaving Slepak's apartment. Now the Soviets are after Slepak himself.

The charge of "parasitism" has never been used against Soviet Jews,

Rep. Scheuer noted. But he is worried that the pressure against Slepak may mean the first step in a new campaign to eliminate the top leadership of the Jewish freedom movement in the U.S.S.R.

The crime of being a "social parasite" stems from the days of Nikita Khrushchev. Rep. Scheuer was told during this visit to the U.S.S.R.—a visit that resulted in his own detention and eventual expulsion from the Soviet Union. The statute was originally intended to deal with alcoholics, Gypsies and other "undesirable" types who would not work.

"Now the men in the Kremlin seem to have hit upon this device as a way of dealing with what they regard as 'troublesome Jews'—those who are demanding the right of emigration and who are encouraging others to do the same," Scheuer said.

He added: "Vladimir Slepak has been fired from his job as an engineer because he applied for a visa to Israel. He cannot do manual labor. The Soviets know this. If the medical examiner decides he must report for work and Slepak refuses, we can expect a trial on the trumped-up charge of 'parasitism'."

"This may signal a whole new wave of trials—not mass trials of Jews like those of Leningrad and Riga last year, but individual trials, perhaps to be held in secret, designed to punish the present Soviet Jewish leadership and to frighten others who may replace them. . . . Vladimir Slepak may be the test case."

In Salisbury

THE IRVIN LERNER MEMORIAL EDUCATION CENTER DEDICATED

*By Gail Goldman
and Harriet White*

The week-end of April 7 was the fulfillment of a long-awaited dream for the congregation of Temple Israel in Salisbury as they participated in activities which surrounded the dedication of the much-needed Irvin Lerner Memorial Educational Center.

Ceremonies began on Friday evening when a special Sabbath service was led by Benjamin Shapiro, who

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Myrtle Beach and The Grand Strand are making history in golf course development. It now boasts twelve championship courses with four under construction to be opened by late summer of this year. Construction on another five will start within thirty days, making a total of twenty-one in all.

One of the golf facilities now under way is the 54-hole layout (with three 18's being built simultaneously) named the Bay Tree — Golf Plantation. Two nationally known golf architects, George Fazio of Philadelphia and Russell Breeden of Greenville, S.C. are jointly responsible for its design.

Bay Tree, part of 600 acre complex located just beyond the intracoastal Waterway at North Myrtle Beach, is the largest single golf development ever to be built at one time in the Carolinas. Cypress Bay is the other 18-hole layout under construction. It is located in Little River and Russell Breeden is the architect.

Myrtlewood Golf Club, which opened its first George Cobb 18-hole golf course in 1966, has plans for a second 18. Designed by Edmund Ault it is expected to start construction this spring.

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Skyway Golf Club will have its planned 27-hole Tom Jackson designed facility under construction soon. Site involves 180 acres; hope to have at least 18 holes in play by fall.

Construction is also expected to begin March 15 on another 54-hole golf complex (Myrtle Beach National Golf Club) according to officials of

Golf, Inc. Francis Duane and Arnold Palmer have been engaged as architects. Opening is now set for sometime in 1973. Another 18 holes on the drawing board will become Arcadia Golf Club, part of a planned Hilton Hotel resort.

Last year 400,000 rounds of golf were played on the Grand Strand golf courses. Play is expected to exceed the half million mark this year.

Growth of the Grand Strand golfing industry may be attributed to the availability of numerous challenging and well maintained golf facilities along with an abundance of hotel-motel accommodations; to nationwide golf promotion and improved air transportation to the area.

Area hotels-motels and golf courses have formed an association known as Golf Holiday, pooled their assets for advertising and developed effective promotional programs. The promotional efforts of the motels are reinforced by an advertising budget of \$100,000 or more spent annually by the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Grand Strand area may soon become the golf capital of the world. The Strand has become firmly established as an all year golfers' paradise.

prices to commercial travelers and others at downtown locations. The excellent downtown locations of these inns is entirely compatible with this concept.

The addition of these new properties brings the total number of Golden Eagle Motor Inns to fifteen and represents the first growth outside of the two Carolinas.

Mr. Noe announced plans to completely refurbish all of the new motels and will add many new innovations in service with special emphasis on catering to the travelling businessman. Among the many new and finer services offered is the organization of a special Travelers Club with automatic registration, providing members with special identification card and car emblem sticker for finer service, and a Secretaries Club with identification cards for secretaries' parties. Guests or special people referred by secretaries will receive special treatment.

The refurbishing and up-grading of all properties has already begun. The conversion will follow very closely the pattern of change that has been taking place at the new Golden Eagle Motor Inn at 319 West Trade Street in Charlotte.

LERNER MEMORIAL from page 6

emphasized the importance of the facility which will house Sunday school classes, social gatherings and other functions.

The erection of the building, for which James F. Klutts was the architect, marked the climax of over a year's planning by the temple's Board of Directors.

Financed by contributions from members and friends of the congregation, the \$55,000.00 education building was dedicated in the memory of Pvt. Irvin H. Lerner, who was killed



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In Charlotte

GOLDEN EAGLE MOTOR INNS PURCHASES DOWNTOWNER INNS

Mr. Carol I. Noe, Director of Marketing for Golden Eagle Inns, Inc., Charlotte, North Carolina announced the acquisition of six motor inns from the Downtowner Corporation. They are located in Raleigh, N.C., Greenville, S.C., Charleston, S.C., Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va., and Rochester, N.Y. Five of the properties will be operated as Golden Eagle Motor Inns while the Rochester location will be renamed Nathaniel Rochester Motor Inn.

Mr. C. D. Spangler, Jr., President of Golden Eagle Inns, said, "We are extremely pleased with our acquisition of these properties and look forward confidently to successful motor inn operations in each location.

Mr. John F. Cox, Senior Vice President, said Golden Eagle Inns have always concentrated on providing first class accommodations at modest

in World War II. Pvt. Lerner was the brother of Morton Lerner of Salisbury, who is currently serving as president of the congregation. A special thanks goes to the children of the Sunday school who worked hard selling candy to raise the money which they contributed towards the purchase of the new temple plaque.

Festivities which were attended by members of the congregation, their relatives and friends, including a Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Salisbury Country Club. Entertainment for the gala occasion was provided by the Clyde Young Band.

The week-end's activities were culminated with a special dedication ceremony on Sunday afternoon in the synagogue with Morris Speizman of Charlotte giving the dedication address. Also participating in the program were Salisbury Mayor Sonny Allen, Congressman Earl Ruth, Cantor George Ackerman of Ft. Mill, S. C., and I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte.

A reception in the new building followed the service, during which Mrs. Robert Lerner, mother of Pvt. Lerner, performed ribbon-cutting honors.

The building, which includes classrooms and a fellowship hall as well as off-street parking facilities and a new entrance to the temple, is the result of increased membership which deemed the original facility which was built in 1952 specially inadequate.

Robert Zirt was appointed chairman of a committee to consider the possibilities of expansion.

Salisbury's Temple Israel, which has been in existence for about 32 years, now has 32 families in its congregation.

* * *

Congratulations and best wishes go out to Beverly Wolfe and her family on her beautiful Bas Mitzvah, which was April 21. Beverly is the first Bas Mitzvah in Temple Israel's 32 year history. After services an Oneg Shabbat was given by her parents in the new Irvin Lerner Memorial Center.

GOOD NEWS

"In the United States last year, 196,459,483 citizens did not commit a criminal offense; 4,896,720 college students did not participate in a riot or student demonstration; and 201,489,710 citizens did not use illegal drugs."

That was one of the items in Bill Bailey's The Good News Paper, which he published weekly for more than a year in Fair Oaks, Calif. All in all, reports the New York Times, Bailey's paper published 1,600 pages of Pollyanna-ish news. But, alas, there's bad news today. The Good News Paper has gone broke! But Bill Bailey remained true to his principles to the bitter end. He left news of the paper's failure to be trumpeted by other journals. "It would be uncharacteristic," concluded Mr. Bailey, "of The Good News Paper to print the story of its own demise."

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*Bible Was FBI Chief's
Guide To Daily Life*

J. EDGAR HOOVER

Trude B. Feldman, our White House and Washington correspondent, had—over the years—struck up a rare friendship with J. Edgar Hoover while lunching next to his table at his favorite eating spot, The Mayflower Hotel's Carvery Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

She obtained an interview on his religious philosophy on his last birthday. And, in what turned out to be his last interview, Mr. Hoover gave Miss Feldman an insight into his other personality—the man behind the FBI Director.

* * *

John Edgar Hoover said that he spent a few hours each day in meditation and prayer. Religion and the Bible were important influences on his life and actions in guiding the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the last 48 years.

He would like to be remembered for bringing renewed citizen respect for law and enforcement as a profession over the last generation.

These points, among others, emerged in a recent interview—the last before his death.

Mr. Hoover shied from interviews with the press. He granted this one after numerous chats with him at his favorite lunch table in the Mayflower Hotel's Carvery Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

Following are some of the questions, with Mr. Hoover's replies:

Q: In the Jewish tradition, reverence for law is a prime value. Do you see it in the make-up of religion generally?

A: I most certainly do. A belief in God means respect for the divine law. This is fundamental. Respect for law in our society is what gives significance

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to our lives. If we didn't have law, we would have complete anarchy and chaos. This would result in tyranny and an end of freedom for all.

Q: Do you believe that respect for law and authority and institutions like the FBI is connected with the religious attitude? If so, in what way?

A: Yes, I do. The man who is motivated by religious ideas realizes the vital significance of obedience to law. To him, the law is the principle which holds society together. Take away the law—through disrespect or actual disobedience—and the whole keystone of society crumbles and with it the dignity of man as a child of God.

Q: Do you have a quiet time each day to meditate and seek guidance or inspiration?

A: Yes, I find a few minutes each day—at home, at the office, while traveling—to meditate and pray. These minutes enable me to gain a perspective about the problems and decisions which each hour come across my desk. I always ask myself: "Have I made the best decision possible?" A man who closes himself off from divine inspiration is a small, narrow man whose decisions will be petty and vindictive.

Q: How has the Bible influenced your life, your career and your work?

A: The Bible has been my lifelong companion and the back most influential in my life. I have read the Bible all my life. Over the years, the teachings of the Bible have been the guide to my daily life.

Q: What Biblical statement influenced you the most? Which one has meant the most to you?

A: I have many favorite Bible verses. However, over the years, Micah 6:8 has meant much to me... ('He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God...')

Here, the ancient prophet is setting standards of judgment for our lives. As I read and ponder this verse, I think of the power of God, His demands for righteousness, and the absolute need for all of us to be ever humble and obedient to Him...

Q: Have the principles of your religion guided you in the organization and operation of the FBI? If so, how?

A: Yes, I have administered the FBI on the principles of honesty, integrity and fair play. We in the FBI

work hard to protect both individual rights and the safety of the community. Religion, if it is to be meaningful, must be an integral part of everyday life.

Q: The members of the Jewish Defense League assume they are fighting lawlessness. What do you think is the effect of their activities upon lawlessness?

A: Any group in America which takes the law into its own hands through force and violence is doing our Nation a grave injustice. Violence begets violence, disrespect for the law, and often encourages other groups to do likewise.

Q: What is the role of religion in society? How can it be made more effective?

A: Religion gives men strength to face the vicissitudes of everyday living. It helps mold character and personality. It enables the individual to make deci-

sions which are fair and honest. All too frequently, we find evidence—through crime, subversion and corruption—that the principles of religion do not really influence the lives of some people. There is a great need today for a revival of religious values in our society. A Nation without respect for God is a Nation which has lost its moral competence for living and vision for the future.

Q: Is it possible for synagogues and churches to help reestablish character and morality in people today? How?

A: Synagogues and Churches have a vital responsibility for the moral instruction of our citizenry, especially young people. "Train up a child in the way he should go, when he is old he will not depart from it," says the Book of Proverbs. This admonition is as true today as when it was first uttered.

Here is what the synagogue and church PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 13

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This 130 mm Rocket Launcher, made in Czechoslovakia, is another weapon that the Israel Defense Forces have reported to be in service before Independence Day. The Launcher is capable of firing up to 32 rockets, either singly or in volleys. (Photo: 'Israel Sun')



The M-107 self-propelled gun, which the Israel Defense Forces are reporting in service for the first time in advance of Independence Day. The United States made weapon is 175 mm in calibre and is capable of firing one shell per minute over a range of 32.7 km. The barrel is 10.5 metres long and the unit can negotiate open terrain at a maximum speed of 56 km. per hour. (Photo: 'Israel Sun')

The following tribute to Rabbi Sidney Unger, retired spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila, who died Saturday, was written by a long-time friend, Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman of Beth Israel Congregation, and is reprinted from the Asheville Citizen.

* * *

It was my privilege and good fortune to have known the late Rabbi Dr. Sidney E. Unger for over 40 years, dating back to student days in Philadelphia. It was Rabbi Unger who advised me to enter the Rabbinate, and also to accept my present pulpit in Asheville in 1965.

Rabbi Unger was known as a brilliant orator, his English diction and rhetoric being flawless; his voice gave strength to all liberal forces, fighting with conviction and courage. His energy was expended for all good causes, including service to his country as a chaplain in World Wars I and II, serving with distinction. Rabbi Unger organized Jewish communities and helped build synagogues; he instituted educational programs and radio broadcasts up to the last moment furthering the cause of Judaism and the good of all. During this past year Rabbi Unger and I have shared broadcasts on a program, "A Rabbi Reflects," presented the second and fourth Sundays on Radio Station WWNC; he led ministerial groups paving the way for dialogue and ecumenism. Where he served, Rabbi Unger gave all of himself, almost to the point of self-sacrifice.

Our paths in life seemed to meet geographically, for we met at Camp Myles Standish, in Taunton, Mass, and later we both served pulpits in the Carolinas. Rabbi Unger urged me to accept my present post in Asheville. His faithful companion, Mrs. Evelyn Unger, added much to his career and life, as well as our personal friendship. Rabbi Unger's retirement led to other productivities. Some of his handiwork hangs in my own Synagogue study. Every morning during my prayers I wrap myself in the "Tallis," the praying shawl that Rabbi Unger presented me, the same "Tallis" that served men in the armed forces.

For the past few months, each Tuesday evening, I visited the Ungers' home to study with Rabbi Unger, "The Ethics of Our Fathers." It brought back sentimental and nostalgic memories. His mind was alert and keen, engaging with me in Rabbinical "pilpul," casuistry and debate on

theological issues.

In a more personal vein, it was Seneca, the great Roman philosopher, who once said: "What a great blessing is a friend with a heart so trusty you may bury all your secrets in it, whose conscience you may fear less than your own, who can relieve your cares by his conversation, your doubts by his counsel, your sadness by his good humor, and whose very looks give you comfort." This was Rabbi Unger's life—"the righteous is a town's luster, majesty and glory."

MAKING THE CRIMINAL PAY

Britain has passed a new law under which criminals will repay victims they have injured while the former are being rehabilitated. For criminals who have no means of making restitution or whose crime did not entail theft of property, the new system

provides that minor offenders contribute to community service by tending hospital gardens, looking after the elderly and so on.

Minnesota has adopted a similar approach—sentencing offenders to a "restitution house," where they can work, earn a living, support their family, pay taxes, and also compensate their innocent victims.

These "new" approaches existed centuries ago in China, in Judaic life, in many Islamic cultures, among some African tribes, and in northern European countries. The wrongdoer was obliged to make restitution to his victim and if he had killed or injured another man, he was required to support widow and family as long as was necessary.

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FILM REVIEW

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINIS

With Dominique Sanda, Lino Capolicchio. Produced by Gianni Hecht Lucari (for Documenta Film) and Arthur Cohen. Director: Vittorio De Sica. Screenplay: Cesare Zavattini, Vittorio Bonicelli, Ugo Pirro, based on a novel by Giorgio Bassani. 95 minutes. Color. Rated R.

"The Garden of the Finzi Continis" portrays the lives of two Jewish families in Italy from 1938 to 1943—the years when Mussolini adopted Hitler's anti-Jewish policies.

The Finzi Continis of Ferrara are rich and aristocratic, insulated in their lush gardens and their mansion crammed with books and works of art. Micol, their daughter, is loved by her childhood friend, Giorgio, a son of the other, somewhat less eminent, family.

As the anti-Jewish edicts come forth, Giorgio's father, a Fascist party member, is shaken in his political faith. Giorgio's brother is sent to France to study. Giorgio himself is barred from the library where he has been working on his thesis.

Mysterious phone calls shatter the peace of the Passover Seder. The servants, no longer allowed to work for Jews, arrive surreptitiously. The contrast between the serenity of the home and the Fascists' trumpeted obscenities builds up to unbearable tension.

As a depiction of the catastrophe of Italian Jewry, the film is quite good. Somewhat confusing, the Jews look more like Nordics; at first it is hard to tell one blond male from another.

Visually, the film is almost too beautiful—reminiscent of Losey's "The Go-Between." As drama, it is uneven. The main figures never really come to life. Motivations remain murky, perhaps on purpose; credibility is strained. The pace is slow, but picks up at the end.

The entire film is worth seeing for the Seder scene, the synagogue scenes, and the climax, for which you'll need Kleenex.

Shoshonna Ebstein



"DEAR GOD..."

Recently the children in the second grade at Temple Beth El Religious School (ages 7-8) in Charlotte were asked to write letters to God. Here are a few of their attempts:

Dear God,

Thank you for the friends up the block and around the corner. I love you. Amen men. Julie Simon

Dear God,

I hope I live a long, long time. And I hope everybody lives just as long as I do. Mark Cooperstock

Dear God,

Thank you God for the world so we can live. And play ball and basketball and fish. Amen. Richard Kort

Dear God,

Thank you for all the animals. Are we "ever" going to be able to talk to the animals? Eric Englehardt

Dear God,

Thank you for the anamules and our holidays. Gregg Malkin

Dear God,

Thank you for the holidays, world, houses, and food. I love you so much that I wish that you just would be a person. Amen. Emily Montag

Dear God,

Make there be a better world. Make there be no rabbers. Make there be happiness in your childrens heart. I love this world that you made. I hope you like me for the things I do. I hope my temple is doing right. Make my brother have happiness in his heart. Make the devil quit doing bad things. AMEN Randy Craig

Dear God,

I love you, like you, and you are sweet. Amen. Randy Craig

God,

Will you forgive my brother for cussing. Amen. Emily Montag

Thanks!

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BAKER'S DOZEN

Sneak into our kitchen some special afternoon and watch some of our residents ply their skillet skills. Mrs. Eisenstadt as she wielded the rolling pin says: "It feels good to bake again, I haven't made cookies in 30 years." Mrs. Gross remarks: "The dough should be more chilled, it cuts better" as she slices per pinwheel dough. Mrs. Mabel states with a wise knowing grin: "A-hah. Do you know how to make Rogula? Heh Heh!—Ask our friends, maybe they will know," as she prepared and placed the raisin oatmeal cookies on the sheets.

With the help of our Occupational Therapist, Mrs. Pletcher, old skills are brought to light—memories jogged and the smell of fresh baked cookies wafted through the Home. "Tomorrow will bring more fun," says Miss Gabison, the food service manager, "When we shall serve these pastries and let them enjoy the fruits of the effort of these residents' work."

Our dietician, Mrs. Baumgardner says, "I can't believe it. I just can't believe it," as she pitched in and sent each tray on to the ovens. This project looks like it could be a regular weekly activity for many of those residing at

the Home. The pleasure of seeing the whole area alive with grins as the project unfolded, made the initial efforts worthwhile.

ENDOWMENTS — WILLS & GIFTS DONORS DO'S AND DON'TS

North Carolina Jewish Home Donors are advised of various tax advantages when they contribute to or make the Home beneficiary of their generosity. Your gifts and the good work achieved through these gifts deserve more than token "meschen."

The following information are some examples of tax consequences that should be considered by the donor:

DO, whenever possible, contribute appreciated securities or real estate held long-term—more than six months. You should have a deduction for the current marked value of the property and you could avoid capital gains tax on the appreciation.

DON'T make contributions of appreciated securities held short-term—six months or less. You will be limited to a deduction only for the cost of the securities to you.

DON'T make donations of property that has depreciated below its cost. There is no deductible loss beyond the current market value of such gifts. Sell the property first, realize your loss and then make a cash contribution of the proceeds.

DO limit your contribution to cash or property that is a "capital" asset. The deduction for a donation of "ordinary income property" such as short-term securities, business inventory, works of art and other assets is limited only to the donor's cost.

DO note that checks mailed on the last day of the year, could give you a deduction for this year, though not cashed until the following year. But a pledge given this year is not deductible until paid. Donations of securities, however, can be deducted at the time of delivery of the properly endorsed certi-

ficates to the North Carolina Jewish Home.

DON'T forget that gifts to the Home are also deductible for State income tax purposes. If you're in the 48% Federal income tax bracket and the 10% bracket of the State, each \$1,000 gift saves you \$580 in taxes. Your cost is only \$420.

DO remember that business organization contributions are also deductible for income tax purposes. If you're a proprietor, partner or corporate owner, be sure and consider the tax advantages of giving via your business to the North Carolina Jewish Home. Help—help others.

ENTERTAINMENT & OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Annual Conventions of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and Women created a mailing project. Many residents participated in folding and stuffing envelopes with the flyers for this event. The Home Newsletter also provided a project. The residents wrote and prepared the letters for a general mailing.

"Bedknobs & Broomsticks" was the excuse for a theatre party. Through the courtesy of the management at the Thruway Theatre in Winston-Salem, several of the residents had the opportunity to go to town for an enjoyable afternoon. The spring weather made the trip doubly memorable as this group traveled the highways surrounded by the budding foliage. "Tho the multi-colored blooming dogwood at the Home are beautiful, the change of scenery is important. Plans are underway for outings and rides in the countryside. It is hoped the volunteer corps will respond en masse for these fair weather activities.

A bonus movie was shown through the courtesy of Rabbi David Rose. Through his courtesy, our residents enjoyed "Journey to Jerusalem." The next feature movie planned to be shown at the Home is "Lilies of the Field," the well-known light comedy, starring Sidney Potier. The first cook-out of the season is planned and ready to go.

Another highlight of the month was the Birthday Party. Girl Scout Troop 181, New Hope Baptist Church of Winston-Salem entertained the residents with song and skit. Following the party they presented each resident with a

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 16

potted plant. This service project took the girls to each room for a visit and the residents loved it. It was a most pleasurable occasion.

DEDICATION TIME

Now is the time to plan for the dedication of memorials and honoriums. Although the Annual Meeting is still a few months away, plans must be made for the casting and inscribing of plaques and plates in order that appropriate dedication services can be arranged by the Annual Meeting. Room and Yahrzeit Memorials are things to think about. Honoriums can be inscribed on the Candelabrium or plates can be cast for rooms and other areaways. Honor or Memorialize a loved one through a living memorial or honorium at the Home. As you honor, so can you help. Your helping hand eases the burden of others.

THY WILL BE DONE

We often hear that people neglect to prepare a Will dealing with the distribution of their material wealth. As a result, final settlement can run into years and taxes can claim a goodly portion.

A legal amendment known as a CODICIL can be prepared in simple form by an attorney. Such amendments are frequently necessary and desirable to change the designated recipients when death or conditions alter the original Will.

Take the opportunity to write your Will or add a Codicil naming the North Carolina Jewish Home as a beneficiary, thus helping others to live out happy and secure lives. Call your attorney today.

THIS IS THE WAY IT IS

The responsibility for caring for residents of the Home, in sickness and in health, is with Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. He, in turn, is responsible to the Board of Governors who are elected by the Membership of the North Carolina Jewish Home.

Because of the limited accommodations that are offered there may be a waiting period for admission.

The Home provides comprehensive, sheltered care including room and board, medical, social, health and nursing care services to persons who have

resided in North Carolina for a minimum of one year prior to making application. Care is provided on various levels, with the exception of acute or massive hospital type care and care for those whose mental condition and behavior will endanger themselves and others.

Need is the primary consideration for admission to the Home. The need may be health, personal, social or financial, and is usually a combination of the above. Priority for admission is given to those with little or no financial resources. Applicants and/or relatives are called upon to assist to the best of their abilities. The Home does not ordinarily require an applicant to turn over all assets upon admission.

Financial arrangements are made with applicants, and relatives, with each case reviewed and administered in the light of its unique aspects and circumstances, such as: age and health of applicant, financial status of applicant and relatives, their needs at present and in the future.

Capital gifts from applicants and relatives are welcome. The Home requires funds for capital improvements such as expansion, remodeling and continual modernization. As the need is great, the Home must turn to those who can afford to help.

Call or write the Executive Director for more detailed information.

VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON

The Volunteer Corps of the North Carolina Jewish Home had their annual luncheon at the Home on Thursday, April 27, 1972. New induction plans and activities were discussed and the stimulating film "The Old Ones" was shown.

The volunteer program is one of the most important community activities for the Home. It is a major step that helps prevent our Home from becoming a Siberia—an island lost among plenty.

For as many volunteer activities that can be ongoing at the Home, an equal number can be projected in the community. Join in a real labor of love.

Check your areas of interest on the form found elsewhere in this publication and mail it to the Home in care of the Volunteer Coordinator.

Perform a service—whether it be a bazaar, a mah jong or card game benefit in the community or a direct activity at the Home. You will be "pleasured."

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME POST OFFICE BOX 38 CLEMMONS, N. C. 27012 VOLUNTEER INTEREST FORM

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PREVIOUS WORK EXPERIENCE:

A. AS A VOLUNTEER: _____

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HOBBIES, SKILLS, AND SPECIAL INTERESTS: _____

AREAS OF INTEREST: (PLEASE REFER TO THE LIST OF SERVICE PROJECTS FOR VOLUNTEERS)

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- _____ SUNDAY

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DATE: _____

Gifts



to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from April 6, 1972 to May 5, 1972.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . .
—TABERNACLES, 138

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MRS. KARL BOXER: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

BROTHER OF MR. LOUIS BOXER: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. CHARLES BRANSCOMBE: Mr. & Mrs. Maury Bernstein

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PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 18

MISS SUSAN VALERIE FRUCHT-
MAN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Halperin
MRS. BEN KATZ, ON HER INSTAL-
LATION AS PRES. OF SEABOARD
BRANCH OF NATIONAL
WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF UNITED
SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA FOR
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Mrs. Ernest Katz

MR. PHILLIP N. COLEMAN—90TH:
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Neiman

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BAUM—55TH: Mr. & Mrs. Michael
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lam

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dore Kramer

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Ben Swartzberg

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Mr. T. R. Kramer, Mrs. Sarah
Schandler, Mr. & Mrs. J. Herman
Leder, Dr. & Mrs. N. Benninga, Mr.

& Mrs. David Goldberg, Mr. & Mrs.
Jerold Martin, Mr. & Mrs. Morton
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ON MOTHER'S DAY IN HONOR AND MEMORY OF:

IN HONOR OF:

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Doctor

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& Morry Jacobs

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& Mrs. Richard Levin

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Miller

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A REMEMBRANCE GIFT

A remembrance Gift to the North Carolina Jewish Home is a thoughtful gift—a living honor or memorial. Your tribute to someone loved means, others are helped. Many individuals and groups utilize Remembrance Programs regularly. These gifts, dependent on amount, support the programs of Service, Growth Development and Aging Research Projects of the Home.

Every contribution is acknowledged with an official receipt to the donor and is deductible for tax purposes.

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MAIDEN ISRAEL CRUISES FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH 2

*Two Israeli Silver Anniversary Cruises
Scheduled for April 1973*

New York . . . The luxury ship Queen Elizabeth 2 will visit Israel for the first time in April 1972 on two Israel "Silver Anniversary" cruises, it was announced by Cunard Line and Assured Travel Service, Inc., of Worcester, Mass.

The consecutive 14-day cruises have been scheduled by Assured Travel, which has chartered the 66,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2 from April 14 through May 13 during Israel's 25th anniversary year.

The cruise packages will be sold to the public by travel agents throughout the United States, Canada, United Kingdom and France.

The holiday cruises, which will take place during Passover (Apr. 17) and Easter (Apr. 22), will include round trip air transportation on scheduled carriers from major cities in the United States; Mediterranean cruising, extended visits in Israel from the ports of Haifa and Ashdod, and optional land tours of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and other points of interest. Ashdod is the port city for Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Rates for the complete package range from a minimum of \$1195.00 per person to \$2690.00 per person for the top-priced suite rooms.

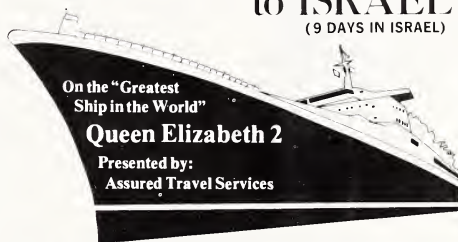
On the April 14 cruise, a traditional Passover Seder will be observed with holiday foods and ceremony. Both cruises will be highlighted by special Silver Anniversary celebrations.

The Passover-Easter cruise program will begin Apr. 14-15 with flights from the United States to Southampton. The ship will leave this United Kingdom port on the 15th and cruise to Lisbon for a one-day visit April 17. Passengers will arrive in Ashdod on April 21 for a four-day stay then proceed to Haifa on April 24 for a four-day layover. Passengers will fly from Israel direct to the United States on April 29.

The second cruise will begin April 28-29 with flights from the United States to Israel where the ship will be in the Port of Haifa. The proposed itinerary will include Haifa on April 29 - May 4, Ashdod on May 4 - 7,

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 20

Announcing... Two Great 15 day Silver Anniversary Cruises to ISRAEL (9 DAYS IN ISRAEL)



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15 days April 28-May 13, 1973

On this trip you'll fly direct to Israel on April 28th via El Al, TWA or other scheduled airlines. Board the Queen Elizabeth 2 for 9 days in Israel using the ship as your resort hotel in both Haifa and Ashdod. Return by cruising through the Mediterranean with a full day in Palma de Mallorca. Then you'll sail on to England and board your scheduled airlines for the flight home on May 13th.

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*Based on 15 or more Gt rate plus applicable Intra European fares.

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ISRAEL CRUISES from page 19

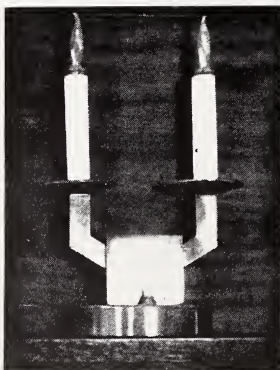
Palma on May 10 and Southampton on May 13.

A comprehensive program of optional land tours to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and other locales will be provided.

In announcing the cruise program, Oscar Rudnick, president of Assured Travel Service, said: "These Silver Anniversary cruises will be among the major travel events of 1973. They will combine a cruise vacation on the great Cunard Line flagship with an inaugural visit to Israel during a holiday period for which hotel space is already in heavy demand. This will be a quality vacation with its various elements conveniently packaged and arranged so the traveler can concentrate solely on the enjoyment of his trip."

Assured Travel Services, Inc., which specializes in organizing incentive travel, package tours and group travel, maintains its headquarters at 11 Millbrook St., Worcester, Mass. 01606. Phone: 617/852-6060.

LIGHTS to warm the Soul



The candelabrum presented to the North Carolina Jewish Home through the dedication and generosity of Mrs. Fannie Margolis, is a living memorial.

This candelabrum, consisting of several electric Shabos Candelabra, was dedicated in 1967 in honor of the donor, a resident at the Home.

Space is available on each candelabra for a plate which may be inscribed in memory of a deceased friend or relative or to honor a special occasion.

These living memorials are available for the small sum of \$250.00.

There are many opportunities at the Home to perpetuate the life and memory of a loved one or to honor a special occasion in one's life.

Information pertaining to the availability of a candelabra and other endowments may be obtained by contacting the Executive Director of the Home, Mr. Elbert E. Levy.

Local Chairmen Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Remembrance Chairman for the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. announced the definite appointment of local chairmen is:

Chapel Hill	Mrs. Gary Smiley
Charlotte	Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Durham	Mrs. Sam Freedman
Gastonia	Mrs. Max Bennett
Greensboro	Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Hickory	Mrs. Theodore Sament
High Point	Miss Bess Schwartz
Kinston	Mrs. Morris Heilig
Raleigh	Mrs. A. L. Sherry
Rocky Mt., Enfield,	
Tarboro	Mrs. Jules Kluger
Statesville	Mrs. Saul Walsh
Wallace	Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Weldon	Mrs. Harry Kittern
Whiteville	Mrs. Herman Leder
Williamston	Mrs. Irving Margolis
Wilmington	Mrs. Wm. Schwartz
Winston-Salem	Mrs. J. S. Robin
Myrtle Beach	Mrs. Hugo Schiller

If your town does not have a chairman, please offer your services. Write:

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Chaplain
North Carolina Jewish Home

There is a little-known group of young Israelis who call themselves "Canaanites." They advocate historical emphasis on the relationship of modern Israel to the early pre-biblical inhabitants of what became Judea. They would prefer to delete, if they could, the post-biblical sufferings and persecutions that marked Jewish history for more than a millenium. This should include the period of the anniversaries of the tragic destruction of Jerusalem twice: the conquest of Babylon and that of imperial Rome.

The fact of the matter is that the tragedies of Jewish history—as is well-known— included the modern period. In our own generations we have witnessed the Holocaust preceded by the East European massacres and most recently the sad condition of thousands of Soviet Russian Jews pleading to immigrate to Israel.

The suffering of nations, dominated and exploited by powerful rulers, are a heroic part of their history. None seek to minimize these chapters that are like blots upon the banner of civilization.

Well has the pioneer historian of the last century, Leopold Zunz, expressed this thought, as it relates to Jewish history: "If there are ranks in suffering, Israel takes precedence of all the nations . . . The Jews can challenge the aristocracy of every land . . ."

QUOTH the Maven

BY BEVERLY KING POLLOCK

Dear Editor:

A couple "by-the-way" bits you might like to hear:

(1) A good friend who is staff artist for the United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh (by the way, I am Public Relations Director) is absolutely ecsta-

tic about your covers. They are truly stunning.

(2) Last month read about a B'nai B'rith award being given to Leon Rocamora from Asheville. Small world dep't: we were good friends when I lived in Atlanta and he went to Georgia Tech. Heavens! 'S been over 25 years!

My Son the Graduate

Two traumatic experiences in 10 days! First my daughter's confirmation; then my son's graduation from the University.

Since it was confirmation #3, we fairly knew what to expect. But our first college grad—gad!

My husband and I shoved children and clothes into the station wagon and five hours later we greeted our son. It was hot.

Right off he asked, "Where's Grandma?" And when we told him she couldn't come, he asked, "Aw, I cut my hair and shaved my beard just for her!"

It was then we noticed he was clean shaven. Except for the large droopy mustache. He smiled. And even with the white teeth that cost a fortune to straighten and the big blue eyes, he still looked like Pancho Villa.

Before I could close my mouth that flew open, my son took us to his rented trailer—pardon, his stationary "mobile

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home" where he lived with two other guys. Since the three had been busy studying for exams, the board of health must have taken pity and decided not to condemn the place. But a shovel would have helped.

My son pointed with pride. "Great place, huh Mom?" he said. "It's a good thing you didn't see before we cleaned it up."

My husband cleared his throat and went to the refrigerator for a glass of ice water. Unfortunately, there was no blow torch handy to open the freezer compartment.

The temperature was hot outside, but the trailer inside was hotter. Secretly I entertained the idea of living in the air conditioned motel until the commencement exercises.

But it was not to be. We toured. We saw the computer center where our younger kids punched out cards with their names and "My brother is a hippie" plus "No, he's not." And I saw gobs of wasted paper and pitied the poor trees making the supreme sacrifice for the ravenous computers.

We also saw every dorm, every classroom building, every tree and every bush. And the weather was hot and humid. I brought along two pairs of shoes. One to wear and one for show.

It got later and hotter and I asked where we were staying. Our son explained that, with 1,800 graduates there was no motel space available. And he had arranged for a couple rooms with a nice little white haired lady.

The place was hot but charming. Everything was antique including the little lady. There was a spinning wheel, a four poster bed with a too short

patchwork coverlet embroidered blue birds flying. And pillow cases with crochet work on the edges.

Down the hall was the bathroom with sparkling white antique fixtures with the usual antique problems. (The you-know-what ran all night.) But the little antique lady had a pitcher of water with glasses near the bed and she hooked up an old fan on the same extension cord with the clock and the lamp and everything blew a fuse at 1 a.m.

The next morning we awoke as the church bells chimed—27 times by my count. It was hotter than the day before. My hair curled up.

We borrowed collapsible chairs so we could watch the graduation exercises (sideways) from under the trees. And as "Pomp and Circumstance" began and the graduates started to march, my throat got tight and my eyes dribbled, no doubt because my head bumped on the tree branch when I got up to watch the procession.

We were far away, but I am sure I recognized my bubbelah on the left. My husband said the dot I saw was wearing the wrong color tassel.

Last year there was no speaker and the degrees were conferred individually. This year there was a speaker so the students were graduated en masse.

Then it was over. The four years was over. And we had forgotten to bring our camera to record the moment. The sun was hot and the chimes played "We shall overcome."

At the trailer, pardon, the mobile home, I helped and watched my son pack his memorabilia. "Do you mind if I put some of these things on your wall at home?" I asked.

And my son replied, "Anything you want, Mom. Chances are I won't be

living at home much longer anyhow."

My throat tightening, eye watering allergy suddenly came back.

NATALIE'S POTPOURRI

By Mrs. Herman Gross

This is the start of that wonderful season of fresh vegetables and fruits. Here are two of my favorites I'm sure you'll enjoy and so will your family.

CREOLE SQUASH OR CREOLE ZUCCHINI

- 1 c. chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¾ c. chopped green pepper
- ¼ c. salad oil or margarine
- 2 lbs. zucchini, sliced, or
- 2 lbs yellow squash, sliced
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ c. chopped parsley
- ¼ c. grated parmesan cheese

In skillet, cook onion, garlic & green pepper in oil until soft. Add zucchini (squash), tomatoes, salt & pepper; cover cook over medium heat until zucchini (squash) is tender, about 20 minutes. Serve, topped with chopped parsley & parmesan cheese. Serves 8.

GOLDEN CARROTS SUPREME

- ¾ c. butter
- ¾ c. chicken broth
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 5 c. diagonally sliced carrots
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ c. chopped parsley

Add butter to boiling chicken broth. Stir in salt, pepper, sugar and carrots. Simmer, cover until carrots are tender-crisp about 10-15 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and parsley. Serves 6.

NO POLISH JOKE

Edward J. Piszek, a frozen-food millionaire from Pennsylvania, allotted \$15,000 to buy a copy of every book about Poland published in the United States. Reports Newsday, he got \$14,300 in change. Piszek, president of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc., is now spending \$500,000 to instill ethnic pride in Polish-Americans and enhance their image in America.



Franklin, Va.

DEAD SEA WATERS AID PSORIASIS SUFFERERS

Ein Karem, Jerusalem . . . The waters of the Dead Sea, for centuries a symbol of lifelessness and sterility, are bringing health to suffers from psoriasis, a chronic skin disease causing suffering and despair to thousands of people. Six million people in the United States suffer from psoriasis.

Scientists of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center have been conducting research for fifteen years at Ein Bokek, on the Dead Sea, into the effect on skin diseases of immersion in the hot springs of Ein Bokek, as well as in the Dead Sea itself.

The results have proved to be so good that Krekreadan, a Danish rest cure association funded by the Danish National Health Insurance Authority—there are 150,000 psoriasis sufferers in Denmark—is sending patients in groups of 40 to two newly built luxury hotels at Ein Bokek. These hotels are fully occupied during ten months of the year, and two more luxury hotels are under construction, with the encouragement of the Israel Ministry of Tourism.

Psoriasis is a noncontagious, chronic skin disease, characterized by an eczema which may cover the entire body, but most often affects the chest, elbows and knees. Scarlet patches appear on the skin, and these become covered by scales. Sometimes the illness is associated with a painful arthritis of the joints.

Mrs. Benjamin Katz Is Re-elected Pres. Seaboard Branch

MRS. BENJAMIN KATZ

Mrs. Benjamin Katz, who is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel and active in its many projects was installed for a second term as president of the Seaboard Branch of the United Synagogue of America at the Annual Spring Conference which was held in Silver Springs, Md., April 24-26.

The conference featured Mrs. A. David Arzt, national vice president and program chairman, as the consultant speaker. She addressed the group at the Tuesday evening banquet, which included many husbands' of the attending delegates, and introduced them to



MRS. BENJAMIN KATZ
a new program called Tikvah — "Hope!"
"This is a 'Hopeful' program for it is geared to the 'special child and his training in and for synagogue life,'" she said.

The delegates also attended two plenary sessions presided over by Mrs. Katz: "Rap Sessions," where youth spoke out, giving views and opinions about their needs in the synagogue family; a presidents' roundtable, a new grasp of what Adult Education

can offer the Jewish woman in and out of her home, and an approach to publicity — "the missing link" in organizational work.

Some 25 sisterhoods represented the Seaboard Branch, coming from the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. They were hosted by the Sisterhoods of Temple Israel, Silver Springs, Ohr Kodesh, and Chevy Chase.

Over 200 women were enjoined to "remember the plight of their brethren in the Soviet Union," to write their congressmen and senators on matters concerning local and state affairs as well as those on the national level," and "to work just a bit harder within their own communities for the concerns of all the aged and the poverty stricken, as well as those in need of better education."

Mrs. Katz will serve for another two years in her capacity as president and member of the national board. In the near future she will join other branch presidents for a conference at Mt. Freedom, N.J.

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At the University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

"THE BAYIT"

Steve Robkin, Reporting

In early October 1971, there began a new creative undertaking that holds a unique place in the history of both North Carolina and Southeastern Jewish student expressionism. At that time seven students undertook the goal of becoming a chevra with the eventual aim of having our own house. From the beginning, we called ourselves "The Bayit." Since October, our chevra has slowly grown to thirteen individuals. At the present time, we are in the process of making final arrangements for our house next year. There will be four or five females and between three and five males living in our Bayit, depending upon the housing situation.

Our Jewish back grounds, as well as interests, are by no means homogeneous. We unify around this single theme: our belief that Jews are a people and that Judaism is a lifestyle, encompassing religious, cultural and humanistic values. We therefore feel the need for community. We hope that the Bayit will facilitate our quest for awareness as Jews.

During our regular Sunday night meetings, we discuss future projects and events as well as aspects of community life. We gather every Friday evening at the Hillel House (usually in the company of numerous friends) to cook and partake in Shabbat dinner, followed by services and an Oneg. In developing our group relationship, we have spent both a weekend and a half week together in the mountains. We frequently get together to picnic, to attend a play, movie, etc., or to talk with guests.

In discussing the aims of the Bayit, we have recognized the need to serve the community as well as ourselves. Although not affiliated as a group with Hillel, we work very closely with Rabbi Siegel in planning activities for the campus. Nearly all of us participate in at least one class of the flourishing Free Jewish University sponsored by Hillel. We are in the process of writing and editing our own Sabbath service, to be used by both the Bayit and Hillel next year. In conjunction with the Soviet Jewry Bus, the Bayit organized the UNC campus for a rally. On Purim

day we set up a scaffold in the center of the campus and leafleted for Arab Jewry. We have also worked to combat anti-Israel propaganda that has found space in the campus newspaper. We have actively campaigned to get Judaic studies on the UNC campus and have succeeded in getting two modern Hebrew courses into the curriculum for the coming year. We also have hopes of there being a course taught in Jewish religious thought. The Bayit publishes a weekly column in the Daily Tar Heel, the campus newspaper and will continue to do so next year.

The Bayit recently sponsored a Passover Seder open to the community as well as held programs for Yom Ha-Shoah. Recognizing the importance of a sincere understanding between parents and children, we held a Bayit-parents get-together. At present, we are closely working with the Israeli Students Organization for Israeli Independence Day programs.

As one can see, we reject no form of Jewish expressionism. We are very excited about the future, for ourselves as well as the entire Jewish student community. We hope to work closely with the North Carolina Jewish communities as well as with groups from throughout the Southeast.

The signs of a Southern renaissance are evident.

JUDAISM... the Self Discovery

There is a strange silence around me, a large gulf of time and space between my recent thoughts and their distant objects. My thoughts, my mind, my being has been wandering through my four-thousand year history . . . what little I remember, what little I know.

How can I explain it to you?

The knowledge affects me. Why these feelings of sadness, joy, anger, pride? A sense of nationalism? Perhaps Chauvinism? I think not. The feelings aren't unique; they are common to any whole person, to anyone who can unite with humanity and discover his sense of identity and self. The experience of such emotions would hardly be remarkable if I were an Indian, a Black, or a woman. You and I see and hear such expressions daily. As for me? I am a Jew.

Why a Jewish campaign for a Vietnam peace? Trees for Vietnam?

Why Jewish Communal living?
 Why are Free Jewish Universities
 springing up all over the country,
 including here at UNC?

Why are there over 35 Jewish student newspapers being published regularly in the U.S. alone?

Why a "Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry"? Why a "Youth Mobilization for Israel"?

Why a "Jewish Whole Earth Catalogue"?

The cries for action present in other struggles have not gone unnoticed by those involved in the current Jewish movement. College youth, particularly, are finding that existence as a Jew cannot be separated from humanitarian, political, and social concerns.

Many Jews, once thinking that Hebrew school offered no guidance for living today, are now changing their minds. To their surprise these individuals are discovering their humanistic principles to be rooted in their Jewish heritage. A Jewish campaign for Peace in Vietnam?

Many college students are finding that Judaism can only be experienced to its fullest extent as a total life style. The university situation offers an unparalleled opportunity to create a Jewish communal environment. Thus, numerous Jewish communes have begun around the country. Next fall a group of UNC students will be living in their bayit, their home.

What these individuals are saying is that Judaism needs to be experienced at all levels. It involves the search for identity, the search for self. Former Chapel Hill novelist, Herbert Gold, expressed the essence of this search in saying that man discovers meaning in life by finding himself as one with a history that continues; to be able to say "we" even when referring to the ancient past or the distant future.

Have I explained it to you? Maybe. There is a lot left for me to learn. But responding to today's problems, seeking my place in a vast history, I can begin to express my purpose.

Can a communal Sabbath dinner give life to 4000 years of history?

**NEXT YEAR
 MAY BE TOO LATE.**

Give to the Israel Emergency Fund.

News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Congratulations to Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman who has been elected first vice-president, and president elect of the Asheville-Buncombe County Ministerial Association.

Rabbi Friedman has also completed a two years seminar on Judaism held at the Synagogue twice a month for clergymen and laity sponsored by the ministerial association.

Congratulations to Steven R. Mills, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Mills of Asheville, who received the degree of Doctor of medicine at the commencement exercises on Sunday, May 14, 1972, at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Mills attended Lee H. Edwards High School in Asheville and is married to Nancy Ruth Kitt of Mt. Vernon, New York.

Miss Gloria Rapoport, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lorence Rapoport, 175 Windsor Road, Asheville was named to the Dean's List at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York for the winter semester. Gloria, a graduate of Lee H. Edwards High School is a major in Biological Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Congratulations to Michael Freedman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Abe Freedman, 30 Forest View Drive in Asheville, who graduated from Duke University on May 14th.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 26

IN ASHEVILLE

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Continued from page 25

New officers for 1972-73 were elected recently at the May meeting of the Asheville Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

They are as follows: David Levitch, President; Dr. Lorence Rapoport, President-elect; Dr. Paul Michalove, first Vice President, Steve Goldstein, second vice president; Herbert Schiffman, treasurer; and James Rosenstock, secretary.

New York . . . The New York State Supreme Court has barred an Arab group from using the phrase "Anti-Defamation League" as part of its name, it was announced by Arnold Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

News from

CHAPEL HILL

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Guy Osternecke, Reporting

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Chapel Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Charles Frank Margolis, son of Mrs. Matthew Margolis of St. Pauls, and the late Mr. Margolis.

The wedding will take place at 5 P.M. Sunday, June 18th. Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Manchester in England and Mr. Margolis is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Both are students in the UNC Medical School Mr. Margolis is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

news from

CHARLOTTE

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Mrs. Rosalee Ganz, Reporting

Another year has come and gone for us in B'nai B'rith Women and we look back at it with pride and a sense of accomplishment. At our installation luncheon our President, Mrs. Marlene Goldberg, gave us a capsuled account as to what our goals had been and how many had been attained through hard work and team effort. We were privileged to have with us, Mrs. Ida Rubin, President of District #5 as our installing officer. Mrs. Rubin, an inspiration to all B'nai B'rith Women who are fortunate enough to meet her, also conducted an informative workshop during her stay with us.

Mrs. Rita Mond, District CVS Chair-

man, awarded several certificates and pens to members who had devoted over fifty hours to CVS projects.

Hollywood may have had its Academy Awards but Charlotte BBW had its "Dolly Awards." Pink, red or gold dolls were given to members for varying degrees of work and interest in chapter activities. The coveted "Diamond Dolly" was awarded to Mrs. Sally Winokur for her constant dedication and ceaseless effort to work wherever and whenever asked. Congratulations to Sally!

Party time for the veterans in Salisbury and the handicapped children in Charlotte. The veterans enjoyed the annual party we sponsored at the hospital including bingo, prizes, and refreshments. We also participated in the Arthur Goodman Memorial Party for handicapped youngsters. Fun and Frolic for these deserving children.

Charlotte was the locale for the North and South Carolina State Convention in April our chapter, the only women's BB in the two states was ably represented by several members.

Our Senior Women worked hard at their attic sale and raffle with the help of Joan Gordon and Baila Pransky. Their efforts were well rewarded and all proceeds went to the B'nai B'rith Children's Home in Israel.

Congratulations to Mrs. Anne Langman, our new President; Mrs. Joan Gordon, President-Elect; Mrs. Miriam Wallace, Mrs. Susan Bruck, Mrs. Jean Finkelstein, Vice Presidents as they take the leadership of our chapter. We look forward, under their guidance, to another banner year for Charlotte B'nai B'rith.

News from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

For the first time in the history of Beth Shalom Synagogue a convert, Ronald Player was Bar Mitzvah on Shabbas Shemini at the Education Building. Ronald went through all the steps required of him, he finds joy in wearing phylacteries and fringes, he keeps kosher, he observes the Sabbath and holidays and he truly loves Torah.

Ronald stated in his speech that he does not bring riches, nor great knowledge, but he does bring a love of Judaism that none of us can surpass. He is deeply appreciative of all those who helped him reach his goal.

Rabbi Aaron Segal of Columbia

nd Rabbi Rosenberg of Savannah prepared him for Judaism.

We welcome Ronald into the fold and pray that he will never have reason to regret his decision. Beth Shalom Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Aaron Berry provided the Kiddush luncheon.

Nashville, Tenn. was the host to Southern Branch National Womens' League Conference on April 16-18. This is the Bat Mitzvah year and Mrs. Henry Rappaport, National President, will be the consultant guest speaker.

We welcome Burt Shimanovsky and is family to Columbia. He is director of the Center. He arrived just in time to be in the midst of plans for the annual bazaar to be held the end of May.

BAR AND BAT MITZVAHS:

Beth Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Friedman ... Michael Jafran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jafran, Eric Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kohn, Mark Breger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Breger, and Ronald Player.

WEDDINGS: Miss Esther Goldberg to Stephen F. Gordon, Miss Gloria from to Henry Goldberg.

Congressman Floyd Spence addressed the Beth Shalom Congregation recently. Lt. Col. Ben Zion Shany, Ret. of the Israel Defense Forces addressed the T.N.T. breakfast. B'nai B'rith presented a \$50 savings bond to the outstanding handicapped employee the last part of March.

Yacov Dan played the cordovox to a very small but appreciative audience at the Center. This was the last of the series for the season, but conflicting events kept the crowd away.

We note that Harold Kline, Oscar Seidenberg, and Robert Truere are recuperating at home after a stay in the hospital. We wish them a speedy return to Good Health.

The Tree of Life Temple has its 75th Anniversary history available. Orders may be sent to Tree of Life Congregation, P.O. Box 5632, Columbia, S. C. 29205 at \$12.50 each.

Charlene Solomon was elected AZA sweetheart, and Ian Picow beau for BBG at their recent Big Weekend in Columbia.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Sam Evens on the loss of her husband. Also to Mrs. Joel Levy on the loss of her father.

News from

GASTONIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Mitzi Cutler, Reporting

MAZEL-TOV to Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Halperin on Howard's Bar-Mitzvah, April 7, 1972. Brothers Arnold, Robert and Kenneth also partook in the proceedings.

Rabbi Sanford Marcus officiated. Rabbi Allen Smith also took part in the service.

The entire congregation was invited to an Oneg Shabbat honoring Howard, immediately after the service.

The out-of-town guests included his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Eli Sonnensheim of New York City, Rabbi and Mrs. Allen Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Perkel, with Judy and Ira, Mr. &

Mrs. Stanley Sonnensheim, Dr. & Mrs. Abe Rosenbaum with Mark, and Mr. & Mrs. C. Traccio.

A brunch was given for the out-of-town guests by Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Allweis and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Binder.

A gala dinner dance was held Saturday night for family and friends at Holiday Inn on I-85, Charlotte.

Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Halperin concluded with a luncheon at their home.

MAZEL TOV to Mr. & Mrs. Irving Goldfarb on becoming great grandparents.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 28

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Howard Schwartz, Treasurer
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CONGRATULATIONS to the new
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Vice Presidents:

Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz

Mrs. Jesse Halperin

Mrs. Joel Hirschman

Treasurer: Mrs. Jeff Guller

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Corresponding Secretary: Mrs.
Herbert Kirsh

Mrs. William Schwartz,
Financial Secretary

Members at large:

Mrs. Mel Fox

Mrs. Victor Osborne

Mrs. Adolph Hahn

REFUAH SHELEMAH to Mike
Planer who is recovering at home
from a recent back operation.

CONGRATULATIONS to Larry
Kirsh who received a two-week Camp
Blue Star scholarship.

News from

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Reporting

A highly successful Sistrerood-
Hadassah Spring Dinner took place
on the evening of Sunday, March 26,
with the participation of numerous
out-of-town guests. We were happy to
welcome visitors from Jacksonville,
Greenville, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Wilson,
and Tarboro.

Many old acquaintanceships with
Kinstonians were resumed and glad
introductions with newcomers made.

The charming Eiffel Tower decorations
on the tables, the lovely spring
flowers everywhere in harmonious
color patterns, the "inner court" water
fountain, the hand-written Escoffier
Menu, and above all, the superlatively
prepared food, all added up to an
achievement of which the Committee
may take a rightfully earned pride.

For this evening of fine food and
fellowship we want to express our
thanks to Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Mrs.
Newman Siegler, Mrs. Michael Page,
Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein, Mrs. Melvin
Kurzer, and to all those who contributed
to this well-concerted labor of
love.

The Tea for Education Personnel
recently held at the Temple, elicited
this note of thanks to the chairman:

Dear Mrs. Kurzer:

Your invitation to attend the tea
at Temple Israel was sincerely appreciated.
It was a wonderful time to get



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to know many of our school patrons, the information that the Rabbi gave us was most interesting.

Please express to each member of your organization my gratitude for this enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Agnes S. Freeman
Secondary Supervisor
Kinston City Schools

The Shipp Memorial Library represents gifts of valuable and beautiful volumes to Temple Israel by the Pearson families, selected and arranged by Mrs. Stanley Pearson. The Congregation wishes to make grateful acknowledgment of these most generous contributions.

The Shipp Memorial Library is still growing. The titles currently available will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Messenger.

BBYO members Allen Kass, Julie Gintis, Betty Pearson, Nina Siegler, Lauri and Jocelyn Maerov, Pam Taylor, Marta Pearson, Terry Bronstein, Warren Gintis, and Ricky Sandbank attended meetings in Wilmington, N.C. and Weldon, N.C. on the weekends of March 12 and 17.

Mrs. Zimmerman is a guest at the Kurzer home.

Mrs. Harry Pearson received a visit from her daughter and husband, Colonel and Mrs. Irvin Barker, prior to their trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagatelle were in New York to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Bagatelle's youngest brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chused had their daughter Suzanne and her family stay with them.

Mrs. Brame Resnik's parents spent some time with the family on their return from Florida to New York.

Miss Lynn Goldwasser spent her spring vacation in Nassau. Miss Hillary Levy spent hers also in Nassau.

Rabbi Selinger received a nice note from Miss E. Whitaker for his lecture to her geography class on the Near East.

A POEM

If I could walk into the store of knowledge,
I know exactly what I would buy.
A bushel of happiness, two yards of joy;
Perhaps ten pounds of concern.
But the thing I would want the most
probably wouldn't be in stock —
Peace, these days is scarce.

Jamie Jacobson

Sisterhood members who attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Crane in Greenville on the 27th were rewarded by an evening of original poetry written and presented by Jamie Jacobson and Carol Ostrow.

UJA CAMPAIGN RUNNING \$42.7 MILLION AHEAD OF 1971

As of April 26, 1972 the nationwide United Jewish Appeal campaign raised \$213,302,000 as compared with \$170,630,000 at this time last year, Paul Zuckerman, UJA General Chairman, announced today.

News from STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

It is not often that we find ourselves correcting a mistake, but this is the second time in a row, and hopefully, it will NOT run in threes. We

wish to thank Howard Adler for serving as the Patriarch in the absence of Sol Ludwig for the Model Seder held by the Religious school.

Our April events seem so very far in the past since we have been so busy with happy events such as — the April meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Katz, with Mrs. Kalman Gordon, president, presiding. We finalized plans for the Businessmen's lunch which was held on Wednesday, May 3rd and as always, this community event this eighth year

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was as successful as ever with more people than ever wishing to attend and simply having no more room for them. We will try for six hundred next year! Also, the plans for the Spring Rummage sale were discussed and this too proved a success so that funds for the Religious School and for various projects within the Temple will be completed this summer. We also greeted, worshipped with and said farewell to our visiting student rabbi, Jack Dembowitz over the week-end of April the 14th.

We enjoyed the services as conducted by Howard Adler assisted by the Bet class which is composed of Susan Gordon, Jimmy and Matthew Posner and Sammy Winthrop ably taught by Mrs. Hy Silberman on Friday evening, April the 21st and look forward to the

Gimmel class' performance during the month of May. The mothers of the participants provided a lovely Oney Shabbat immediately following services.

We are proud to announce that Laura Lipshitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz was accepted at Governor's School for this summer in the area of English. We note that Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger left for Florida for an extended stay and we wish them good health; that Mrs. Alfred Gordon and sons Richard and Robert made a quick trip to that sunny state; that Mrs. Benjamin Katz attended the Annual Spring Conference of the Seaboard Branch of National Women's League as president and representative of the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel, and Mrs. Albert Schneider entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braberman of Perth Amboy, New Jersey

We wish to say Todah Rabbah, a big thanks to Mrs. Braverman and to Mrs. John Hoffman of Winston-Salem, daughter-in-law of Mrs. S. Wallace Hoffman, who added their hands and their time to help with the Businessmen's Luncheon — without them, it would have been a bit tight!!

We eagerly anticipate the happenings of May and June and will continue to enjoy! as well as wish a Mazel Tov to the new officers of Congregation Emanuel — President — Kalman Gordon; Vice President — Warren Winthrop; Secretary — Edwin Posner, and Treasurer — Nathan Lipshitz. We will all add our hands and hearts to make their task somewhat lighter and more successful!

News from

ROANOKE RAPIDS WELDON-EMPORIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise N. Farber, Reporting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman vacationed in London, Paris and Rome.

Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld is visiting her family in Scarsdale, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and daughter, Maralyn, attended the Bas Mitzvah of Sandy Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline of Kensington, Maryland. They also visited Mrs. Annie Abrams, mother of Mrs. Farber, who recently suffered a heart attack.

B.B.Y.O. members Maralyn Farber, Betty Kittner and Ben Kittner attended the Spring Council meeting at Charlotte. Ben Kittner was made a life member.

Mazel-Tov and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom—grandparents, and to Mr. and Mrs. Benas on the birth of a son, Heath Stewart.

Ellis Farber, President of the N.C.A.J.M., Joe H. Hanchrow, Secretary of the N.C.A.J.M. and Mrs. Joe Hanchrow attended the Annual Convention of the N.C.A.J.W. and N.C.A.J.M. at Myrtle Beach.

Henry Farber has returned home for the summer from the University of North Carolina.

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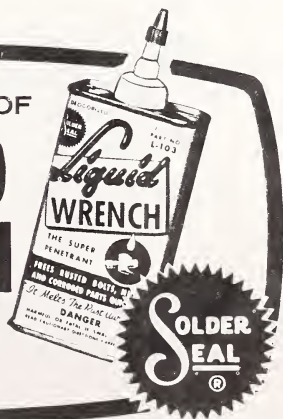


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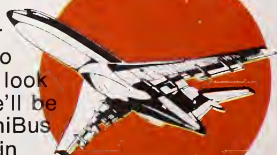


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Abbi Green is a member of Havurat Shalom community, an experiment in Jewish religious and communal renewal, which he helped to found in 1968, studying Judaism at Brandeis University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, he was ordained as rabbi in 1967. His particular field of study is the mystical tradition, in which he seeks the groundwork for a temporary mystical theology of Judaism. Having fled his home of Newark, New Jersey, at an early age, he and his wife now reside in the relative tranquility of Somerville, Massachusetts, near Boston.



Alfred Jospe received his rabbinical training and ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary of Breslau. He holds a degree in Philosophy from the University of Breslau and a D.D. from Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.



Associated with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations since 1940, he served as Hillel Director at West Virginia and Indiana universities, and, for 21 years, as Director of Program and Resources for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, before assuming his present responsibilities as Hillel's International Director in 1971.

Jospe has traveled widely in Europe, Israel, Australia, Latin America, and the United States, has lectured before university and community audiences in many parts of the country. He is the author of a number of books.

Rabbi Robert Seigel, a native of Charleston, S. C., received his rabbinical training at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, which he holds degrees of B.H.L. and M.A.H.L. He was ordained in 1965.

In 1965 through 1968 he was Rabbi of Temple Sinai in Westchester, N. Y. Subsequently he served as Assistant Director of the Jewish Council on Urban Affairs, Chicago. Hillel Director at Northwestern University, and currently Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina, where, in addition, to other multitudinous duties, he has founded the Free Jewish University—an impressively successful project involving hundreds of Jewish students on a year-round basis.



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This year's speakers include Rabbi Green, Dr. Jospe and Rabbi Seigel.

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TIMES- OUTLOOK

JULY, 1972

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The Lod Airport Massacre

On May 30th, 1972, at 10:20 p.m. an Air Force Boeing arrived via Paris and Rome at Lod Airport. Among the passengers were three Japanese. While luggage was being loaded onto the conveyor belt in the Customs Hall, the three Japanese opened their suitcases and extracted each a Russian made sub-machine gun — Kalachnikov and thus started a terrible massacre.



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the year at a glance

calendar OF EVENTS



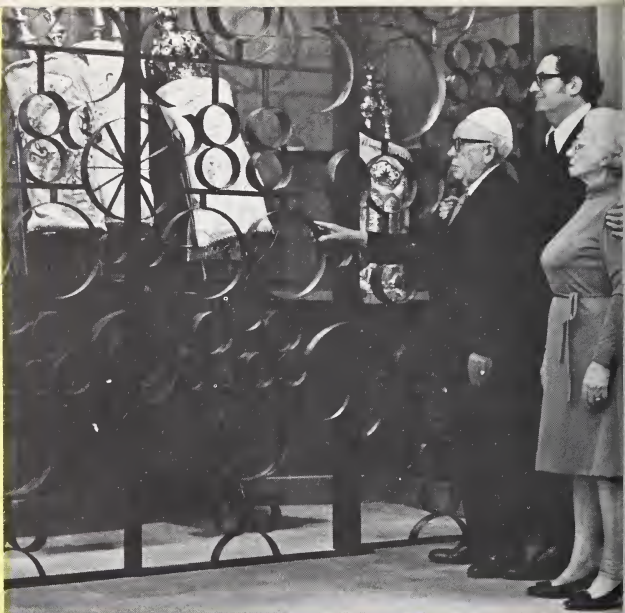
Temple Beth El, Charlotte (Family Group) (Wildacres)	July 13-16
*Tisha B'av	July 20
B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism (Wildacres)	August 6-10
Rabbi's Kallah (Wildacres)	August 10-16
*Rosh Hashana	Sept. 9 & 10
*Yom Kippur	Sept. 18
*Sukkot	Sept. 23, 24
*Hoshana Rabba	Sept. 29
*Shemini Atzeret	Sept. 30
*Simhat Torah	Oct. 1
*Hanuka	Dec. 1-8
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MR. AND MRS. ISAAC ORNOFF CELEBRATE THEIR 61st WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

By Mrs. Sam Freedman

In honor of their 60th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ornoff had made plans to present the Beth El Synagogue with Torah Ark Gates. On their 61st wedding anniversary, the Torah Ark Gates were completed by the well-known artist of New York, Efreim Weitzman. The abstract design is made of brass principally, with the framework of steel.

The Torah Ark Gates were dedicated Friday evening, March 3rd at a special Sabbath service. Members of the congregation were hosts at the reception to which relatives, congregants, and friends of the couple were invited.

At the convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and Men in Myrtle Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ornoff were honored for their service to the Jewish community and their contributions to the North Carolina Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C.

The saying, "One is no older than he thinks," certainly is an appropriate one for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ornoff of Durham. In honor of their 60th wedding anniversary last year, they were entertained with a dinner-dance at the



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Beth El Center. Hosts for the occasion were the Ornoff's children, Harold Ornoff of Baltimore and his wife, Ben Ornoff of Berlin, N. J. and his wife, Mrs. Ben Segal of Durham and her husband, and Mrs. Herman Wagner of Durham and her husband. About 250 relatives and friends of the couple from as far as California attended. Music was provided by Russ Olson and his band.

Herman Wagner, son-in-law, welcomed the guests, and toasted the couple. The highlight of the occasion was the presentation of a "This Is Your Life" format, written and emceed by Mrs. Sam Freedman. Facts and incidents were related about Mr. and Mrs. Ornoff and their family.

Although both were natives of small towns in Lithuania, and their families had visited each other often, as they were related, Ike courted Rifka when she came to live with her aunt in Baltimore, Md. As a bride she then came to Norfolk, Virginia. A cousin, Mrs. Hannah Filant Morowitz, Norfolk, told of the courtship.

A sister of Mrs. Ornoff, Sophie, and her husband, Louis Meyer, Norfolk, also related incidents during Ike and Rifka's early years of marriage.

Dr. Alvin Meyer, Redwood, California, a nephew, told of the Ornoff's hospitality—he never knew who were his relatives or who were friends visiting the home, there were always so many people at mealtime. Also, since he still had visions of Mrs. Ornoff and the large pot of eggs that she always had boiling, he was now presenting her with a memento—a huge glass white egg. To Uncle Ike he presented a straw sailor hat, as he recalled that Uncle Ike never left the house without a white shirt and straw hat—for he was considered a dandy at that time.

In due time, Ike and Rifka were blessed with a family. Harold, the oldest, welcomed the guests and thanked his parents for instilling in him a sense of love and devotion that brought forth happiness for all of them. Ben, May and Sara also thanked their parents.

The children then presented their 7 children (the Ornoff's grandchildren) and the grandchildren, in turn, presented their 7 children (the Ornoff's great-grandchildren). Six grandchildren and their families live in Durham or vicinity.

When Ike and Rifka came to Durham, 46 years ago, they lived next to the old Beth El Synagogue. One of their neighbors was Mrs. Philip Greenberg. Mrs. Greenberg, now residing in Miami Beach, Florida, in her inimitable Yiddish, recalled many incidents, hospitality and the generosity of the

Ornoffs.

The Ornoffs later built their lovely home on Markham Avenue and are neighbors of Harry and Mollye Goldberg who stated that they always look forward to the Ornoff's holiday invitations.

(Please turn to page 6)

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Ike and Rifka are not only good neighbors, but they are also good citizens and have made outstanding contributions to the physical, religious and cultural life of the Beth El Congregation and Sisterhood, Mizrahi and Hadassah Organizations over the 45 years of their residence in Durham as attested by the gifts presented to the honored couple. Judge Henry Bane, President of the Beth El Congregation, presented the couple with a plaque and paid tribute to their generosity and for always extending a helping hand to people in need or trouble. Former Mayor Evans reminisced about the time Ike Ornoff was president of the congregation and stated that the Ornoffs belong to that company of men and women who have made Durham and the Jewish community a better community. Theirs is a refining influence which every community needs.

The Sisterhood had already honored the couple with a reception after the previous Friday evening service. Mrs. E. J. Evans presented them with a Hadassah certificate for a garden of trees that their children had purchased in their honor. Mrs. George Lewin made a presentation of playground equipment for the pre-school which was purchased by a group of friends. Mrs. Lewin spoke of the tradition of responsibility for other people that Mrs. Ornoff had always shown, and stated that the couple never asked anything for themselves but always gave a great deal for others. Since the Ornoffs were "Builders of the North Carolina Jewish Home," many of their friends made contributions to the Home in their name and Mrs. Sam Freedman presented them with a framed certificate with all the names of the contributors for this happy occasion.

The emcee then stated, "What you have given throughout your lifetime to your family, your friends and community, Ike and Rifka, we are here this afternoon in a small way to return to you our admiration and love for you and wish you many more years of happiness together. This afternoon, you are the stars of this show. And, as it is customary with stars in a show, sometime during the performance, they speak, so we shall ask you to do likewise."

The program was concluded with Rabbi Mr. Herbert Berger, who had

just returned from Israel to attend this happy event, reciting the shachanu blessing.

One might say that if any couple deserved tokens of appreciation it is Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ornoff and may they live for a long time and continue to serve God's causes. By their deeds this couple have long realized that the big things of life are accomplished by countless, selfless efforts. Their interest in their fellow man has built such a record.

Annual Convention Help at Myrtle Beach

By Linda Perlman

Another milestone first was passed for the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women, and Youth, when that organization held their annual convention at Ocean Forest Resort, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the first time ever the Association had met outside

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PAPERS FOR THE GRAPHIC ARTS

North Carolina. Temple Emanu-El was the hosting activity for the event. Mr. Hugo Schiller was installed as President of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men, and Mrs. Stephen Sutker of Charlotte was installed as President of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women. Under the inspiring dedication, foresight, and initiative of Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, plans, programs, and events were discussed for the coming year. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, Mr. Hugo Schiller, Mr. Herman Leder, Mr. Herman Bernard, and Mr. Henry Cohen, President of Temple Emanu-El, participated in the discussion and planning group during a meeting presided over by Mr. Ellis Farber. Rabbi Reuben Kessler, the Circuit Riding Rabbi for the Carolinas, gave the invocation and installed the officers. Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, Dean of the UNC Public Health, was the guest speaker and gave a frank straightforward outline of the problems, needs, and goals of the Public Health Program today. Mr. Elbert Levy gave a discourse on the achievements and goals of the N.C. Jewish Home for the Aged, and invited all members of the Association to visit the home and see what has been accomplished. Between meetings and lectures, the members enjoyed the fine beaches and entertainment of the Myrtle Beach resort area. From the comments of the delegates it appeared a good time was had by all, and a cordial invitation to return was extended by the members of Temple Emanu-El.

In Elizabethtown: **WALLACE LEINWAND:** **Man of Action!**

By C. S. Crawford, Staff writer
Wilmington Star-News

"You gotta get involved in your community," was one of the phrases that Wallace S. Leinwand said when I met with him late in April, and quite obviously this is a man who practices what he preaches.

Leinwand, 47, a businessman who owns and operates "the oldest department store in Elizabethtown," is a man very much involved with his community. The facts prove it.

Among Leinwand's involvement in Elizabethtown are these facts: he became the youngest charter member of the Elizabethtown Junior Chamber of

Commerce in the spring of 1946; he was elected vice president of the North Carolina Jaycees in 1951 (he has since been awarded a life-time membership in the organization); he is a past president of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce; and he is a past president of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club, and is still a current member of the organization.

Other facts that concern Leinwand's interest in his community are that he has held key positions in the town's Heart Fund campaign; is a member of the Parent Teacher Association; is a Scottish Rite Mason; and is an active Shriner.

Wallace Leinwand was a young boy when his father, the late Isaac Leinwand, founded the Leinwand general mercantile store on Broad Street in Elizabethtown in 1934. Wallace, and his mother, Mrs. Flora Pearlstine Leinwand (who continues to make her home in Eliza-



WALLACE LEINWAND

bethtown), moved to town shortly afterward from Branchville, S.C.

Active in sports, Leinwand graduated from the local high school in 1941. He joined the United States Army Air Force, and was selected first as a drill instructor, then a physical fitness director, prior to becoming an instructor on survival on the large bombers used at

(Please turn to page 8)



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(LEINWAND from page 7)

that time.

He and his wife, Shirley Gintel Leinwand, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple have three children: Jeff, 23, who attended UNC-Chapel Hill and graduated last June; Ricky, 19, now a freshman at UNC-Chapel Hill; and Sharon, 16, who is a sophomore at East Bladen High School in Elizabethtown.

"Following my discharge from the USAF, I went into the store with my father," Leinwand said. He added that if he can be attributed a success in business, it would be because of the "inspiration, leadership, and moral guidance" he received from his father.

Citizens in Elizabethtown said that Leinwand was instrumental in starting the summer "Elizabethtown Little League," a baseball activity for nearly 100 youngsters from ages 8 through 15, who are divided into the Little League, the Minor League, and the Teener League.

"We are branching out now, and want to get an organized summer program for the girls of our town, too," Leinwand said.

Plans are in the making right now, he said, and "We hope to have a brand new Little League Park this summer, as well as a paid summer director, to coordinate the programs."

Leinwand was quick in his praise of all the citizens of Elizabethtown who were instrumental in the beginning, "and who are still working just as hard," for the summer recreational program.

He said the Bladen County Board of Education authorized an area which adjoins the Elizabethtown Primary School, to the Elizabethtown Recreation League, so "we could build a first class Little League Park for the youngsters of the town."

Leinwand has high praise for his town and its citizens. "We have a good town here . . . church-wise, school-wise, and citizenship-wise . . . these people are just great."

"We hope to name the Little League Park for the late Winnifred B. 'Wimpy' Johnson, a former coach, principal, and educator, who made his home in Elizabethtown, and who was very active in working with our young people," Leinwand said.

"My whole life revolves around youth," he said. "I enjoy them, and I enjoy sports."

He said kids today are good kids, and it is up to the adult to help provide them with the right guidance and the right direction.

Leinwand has ramrodded the All-Sports Banquet in Elizabethtown for the past 10 years, because "I look forward to honoring the kids."

The banquet honors those who play sports in the local schools, the football player, basketball, track, and baseball player, all the youngsters, Leinwand said.

"We try to get a noted speaker for our youngsters on this occasion," he said. Someone the young people can relate with, and understand his words.

Leinwand is a member of the East Bladen High School advisory committee, and was selected for this position through the office of the Bladen Board of Education.

Of his duties, he said, "We cooper-



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1/2 Mile North of K-Mart at Right

ate with W. J. Hare, Superintendent of Bladen County Schools, and with the principal, Albert R. Gainey, to help coordinate good works in the school curriculum."

He said of the many organizations he has been involved with in the past, and those he presently is working with, "The group that you work with is the whole reason for success in your projects. I surely have had some wonderful people to support me in projects that I have undertaken."

Leinwand said, "I am not involved in politics, locally. I prefer instead to be involved with young people, and what they do. I want to work in behalf of Elizabethtown and the people of the community."

Among titles he has been awarded in the past, is "Honorary Admiral of the USS North Carolina." He was chairman in Bladen County in raising funds to help secure the Battleship for North Carolina, and said Bladen County "came in fourth, dollar and cents wise as it regards population," in all of the counties in the Tar Heel State raising money for the memorial in Wilmington.

Another finance position held by Leinwand is that of president of the finance committee, in the Elizabethtown area, for the Cape Fear Area Boy Scout program.

He and his family are members of B'nai Israel Congregation in Wilmington, and he is a member, and a past president, of the Beth Israel Center in Whiteville.

Leinwand is spontaneous concerning the subject of youth, sports, community, and service, and said, "I believe everyone should get involved in his community, and in the organizations that sponsor service to the community."

SHORT CIRCUITS

By Rabbi Reuben Kesner

Nine Julys ago, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men brought me into the Southeast Circuit, a new area for me, bubbling with Jewish enthusiasm and dedicated to the idea of teaching their children diligently of their heritage, and I was dubbed the Circuit Rider.

Nine Julys ago, Terry Mann was 11 years old. A well, mannered, happy child full of innocence and quiet determination.

Nine Julys ago, Steve Moskow was



MR. ABE MOSKOW LOOKS ON AS RABBI REUBEN KESNER PRESENTS PLAQUE TO HIS SON STEPHEN FOR

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN SPORTS, ENHANCING THE IMAGE OF HIS JEWISH NEIGHBORS

9 years old; too young to join the Bar and Bas Mitzvah age students in a Chanukah production and quite peeved about the situation.

Nine Julys ago, my 1972 Confirmation Class were seven year olds with wet noses and missing front teeth.

Their names were Alice Ginsberg, Debbie Meyer, Lynn Leibowitz, Sonia Schiller, Sharon Leinwand, Billy Apple and David Gordon.

Some I remember for nine Julys; others for less numbering all the way

down to just one year.

Alice can be described as sweet and appealingly sincere. She asks questions and weighs answers.

Debbie is alert and curious. She moves slowly and cautiously with adults. She is continually testing integrity. She is filled with love.

Lynn is Jewishly geared. She enjoys life. She has beautifully close ties with her siblings and is ideal classroom material.

(Please turn to page 10)

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(SHORT CIRCUITS from page 9)

Sonia thinks deeply which causes her to be restless. She wants answers immediately. She is filled with warmth and independence.

Sharon rains femininity. She is coy, but earnest in all her undertakings. She cannot fail.

Billy is frank and serious. He accepts

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S. E. CIRCUIT 1972 CONFIRMATION CLASS, I LEFT TO RIGHT: SHARON LEINWAND, BILLY APPLE, SONIA

SCHILLER, RABBI REUBEN KESNER, ALICE GINSBERG, DAVID GORDON, DEBBIE MEYER

responsibility and carries through conscientiously.

David is a discerning young man. His maturity is beyond his years. He
(Please turn to page 15)

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Comments On Social Health Policy for Chronically Ill, Aged and Disabled

The world we live in is undergoing rapid and pervasive changes. Each of us welcomes progress, yet each of us finds himself struggling with problems brought on by that progress. The chronically ill aged and the disabled, more than any of the other groups in our society, are most vulnerable to the pain of these changes. Nowhere is this more clearly seen than in the arena of health care.

The much discussed shortages and maldistribution of professional personnel, soaring medical and hospital costs, and increasing specialization are creating problems that threaten to overwhelm us. Such pressures have become particularly acute and the issues painfully complex in programs purporting to serve chronically sick elderly and the disabled.

The deficits the chronically ill face are not merely those connected with a disease process. They are also defined by a person's social situation, the adequacy of his financial resources, and the quality and availability of community resources. There is growing awareness that long-term care for the older chronically ill person and the disabled adult requires the additional perspective of the social components of care that transcend traditional medical service and underscore the goal of comprehen-

sive health care. Because the chronically ill person typically is forced to live within limitations that affect many or all of his activities, long-term care becomes, perforce, care of the whole person. The degree and duration of chronic disabilities force attention to the psychosocial consequences of illness in ways that the problems of acute illness often do not.

The reluctance of our present health system to develop such a social-health focus has forced us to continue an acute model of health care despite the vastly different and unique health needs that are associated with chronic illness and long-term care.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CHRONIC ILLNESS

Chronic diseases are not clearly defined nor as amenable to treatment as acute ailments. Most have not yielded to the search for a single cause that could be attached by the direct, traditional methods of public health. Medical knowledge regarding etiology and treatment is still incomplete. Many of the chronic diseases involve degeneration of tissue and inefficient functioning of vital organs. Furthermore, chronic diseases tend to result from multiple causes, such as tissue wear, trauma damage, the side effects of acute illnesses, and/or unhealthy living. The disease cycle is not self-limiting, with the result that long-term conditions ensue that require repeated psychosocial adjustments on the part of the patient and his family.

Chronic illness is marked by an indeterminateness of closure in the disease process; the undocumented nature of costs attendant to disease reduction or elimination; weak health system ties among organizations serving this group; the interchangeability of treatment sites and personnel; a strong interplay of medical, social, and economic factors;

and a pronounced neglect by health personnel. These factors have to be accounted for in order to understand the relatively low priority chronic illness and the chronically ill hold in the present organizational health structure in the United States. This situation is further complicated by the diverse range of incapacity associated with chronic illness and the multiple disease entities the chronically ill often exhibit.

CHRONIC ILLNESS AND DISABILITY: INCIDENCE AND DISTRIBUTION

The past century has witnessed what has often been referred to as the conquest of epidemic disease. Not only was the death rate nearly halved between 1900 and 1960, but the contribution of infectious diseases to mortality declined from 40 to 6 per cent as a cause of death. This has contributed both to an increase in the older populations and to a relatively greater incidence of chronic diseases at all age levels. The proportion of patients suffering from chronic illnesses, therefore, has increased dramatically.

While chronic disease and disability are no respectors of age or socioeconomic status, their extent and intensity increase sharply with age.

Long-term illnesses comprise the bulk of health problems for adults in their later maturity. According to a National Health Survey, about 7 out of 10 persons (71.6 per cent) between the ages of 45 and 64 had one or more chronic conditions, compared to more than 5 out of 6 persons (86 per cent) aged 65 and older. 1 out of 5 of those aged 65 and older have activity limitations.

Chronic disease is strongly, though not wholly, associated with the aging process. Thus, when the aged population in the United States increased from

(Please turn to page 12)



13.7 million in 1954 to 19.6 million in 1970, the makings of a major crisis were clearly evident. Since long-term care is disproportionately provided to the aged, the health care field is apt to be caught up in society's negative cultural attitudes toward this group.

Chronic disease now has become the number one problem of medical care. Today, as a rule, people do not die of an acute illness, medical or surgical, but recover completely or proceed into a subacute stage with delayed recovery and then find themselves afflicted with a chronic condition.

Treatment of chronic illness and provision of long-term care have been largely community based rather than institutionally based. Of the approximately 24,000,000 persons who reported that their activities were limited to some degree as a result of chronic disease or impairment, only about 4% were residing in an institutional setting.

THE INSTITUTIONAL COMPONENT

Some special services have historically been associated with the treatment of long-term illness: institutional care, home health services, meals on wheels, housing programs, rehabilitation specialties, and so forth. The institutional component has served as a major resource in meeting the social and health needs of the chronically ill and the disabled elderly people in the United States. The initial growth of the nursing home industry resulted primarily from the enactment of Social Security legislation and a subsequent change in effective demand on the part of older adults and their families. The high cost of hospital care, a significant increase in the number of old people, changing housing and family patterns and the inability of the medical profession to deal effectively with chronic diseases provided stimulus for the growth of institutional facilities and various forms of community care as well as for the development of entirely new approaches to care. This growth and development has, however, been accompanied by problems of control of quality, quantity, and cost of service.

In addition, in recent years there has been a growing fear of a shift in the function of the family as a first line of defense and the primary locus of support.

- The proportion of aged residents in nursing homes and related facilities

is estimated to have increased more than three fold, from 1.1 to 3.2 per cent, from 1954 to 1967 and may go higher with passing years.

- The national expenditures for nursing home services increased from \$0.5 billion in 1960 to \$2.4 billion in 1968 and is expected to increase but with government controlling the helm.
- The proportion of our national health expenditures spent for nursing home services increased from 1.95 per cent in 1960 to 4.0 per cent in 1968.
- The proportion of expenditures for long-term care from public sources increased from 20.3 per cent in 1960 to 74.5 per cent in 1969—a dramatic shift from the private to the public sector in this decade.
- Total public assistance medical vendor payments to nursing homes increased from about one-half million dollars in 1965 to about \$1.3 billion in 1968.
- The number of licensed nursing homes increased from about 6,500 in 1954 to over 13,000 in 1969, with an increase in the number of beds from 172,000 to 762,465.
- There were approximately 23,045 nursing homes and related facilities in 1969, with a capacity of approximately 1,024,510 beds.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LONG-TERM CARE FACILITIES

Many long-term care facilities have undergone significant changes as the need to serve sicker, more dependent, and more socially isolated population has come under its purview. The institution that originally saw its primary responsibility as that of providing shelter and sustenance is now frequently caught up in providing basic health services and offering such programs as day care, sheltered workshops, rehabilitation, and extended care services. "Old folks' homes" have begun to emerge from this experience as new "geriatric centers" and in the process have drastically modified their traditional pseudo-familial atmosphere to one more closely resembling a treatment milieu. These changes, however, have not been uniform, so that a great deal of diversity in both institutional goals and available resources continues to exist, while linkages between institutional and community based units of service remain

main severely disjointed. Nevertheless, institutional care, especially of the higher quality, has stood out like mountain peaks over a plain of stunted community-based services, which are frequently cut off from them by any organized ties and unincorporated into any rational system of progressive patient care.

We, at the North Carolina Jewish Home, are on the mountain peak. We can not and should not be influenced to provide less. On the contrary, we are obligated to soar to greater heights, to develop a station on high that is second to none. This can not be accomplished by perpetuating that which has gone before. We must find new methods, new procedures, even newly designed facilities in order to provide the maximum of care at the minimum of costs.

There are many barriers in the health delivery system resulting not only in care deficit, but financial deficit as well. Many of these barriers can be lifted with cautious, sensible unemotional planning, releasing the enormous pressures placed on health care facilities and its personnel through the demand of recent health legislation.

We can not, and must not, proceed without weighing all consequences, particularly those that are expected to be of major importance in the foreseeable future. A misspent dollar today could relate to innumerable expenses tomorrow.

The gap between the production and delivery of health care services appear to be widening. This chasm must be closed before it swallows all services.

- Thanks to Jerome Hammerman, ACSW, Professor, Social Services, University of Chicago for assistance with these comments.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

Our Volunteers have made many valuable contributions to the North Carolina Jewish Home. Mrs. Herman Bernard of High Point has specialized in the administration areas of the Dietary Department, Social Service and the areas relating to general mailings. The latter consists of preparing and updating the mail lists, a time-consuming task. Readjusting the addressograph plates and preparing the mailings as necessary. She is assisted in this task by Mrs. Murray Abeles, also from High Point. Mrs. Abeles, in addition to assist-

ing Mrs. Bernard, also adds to the pleasures of the residents in the Occupational Therapy—Craft Shop. Mrs. Abeles is also becoming involved with the new programs of direct care, which includes internal transportation of residents, internal shopping, etc.

The Volunteers from Greensboro: Mrs. Muriel Hoff, Mrs. Alice Fruh, Mrs. Joslyn LeBauer, Mrs. Ellen Frieberg, Mrs. Gloria Kahn, are now attending special volunteer program courses. The new programs of Reality Orientation and Remotivation are expected to offer new challenges for the Volunteers and new vistas for the residents.

The nice weather has stimulated outdoor activities resulting in the implementation of plans for croquet, shuffle board, horse shoe pitching for the more industrious, cookouts, picnics and rides in the country for many. You, the Volunteer, can help by providing a regularly scheduled appearance. Can you bring a friend? As your service comes forth, our programs expand.

REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE

The Home has been the recipient of an amount in excess of \$2,000.00 for the last year as a result of the dedication and watchful eye of Mrs. Nathan Sutker of Charlotte, Chairman of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women Remembrance Committee and her various area sub-chairmen. Memorials and honoriums collected in memory of or in honor of a friend or dear one are remitted to the Home periodically by Mrs. Sutker for the purpose of helping support those residents unable to pay the full cost of care.

All members of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men are urged to remember or honor a loved one or friends by sending your contribution to the various Remembrance Chairmen listed elsewhere in this publication. If it is your preference, these funds may be sent directly to the Home, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, N.C., 27012. In any event, the family or the person honored, shall be advised of the occasion and your generosity. DON'T FORGET—TO REMEMBER.



Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from May 6, 1972 to June 5, 1972.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . .
—TABERNACLES, 138

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Mrs. E. I. Sinkoe

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Mrs. Harry Jacobs

MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ: Mr. & Mrs.

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MR. SAMUEL WALLACE: Mr. & Mrs.

E. I. Sinkoe

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the
Book of Life with Health and
Happiness:

Mrs. Sarah Atlas

Mrs. Bertha Goodman

Mrs. Henriette Gross

Mrs. Rae Hart

Mr. William Reynolds

Mr. Abram White

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Mrs. Clara Davis
Mrs. Nettie Task

WE MOURN THE LOSS:

Mrs. Fannie Margolis, Age 84

After residency of 6 years, 7 months, 5 days

May her loving memory bring comfort to her loved ones.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, Chaplain
North Carolina Jewish Home

A historic landmark in ancient Jerusalem is the Western Wall of what remains of the Holy Temple, destroyed by the Roman Legions in 70 A.D. Numerous pilgrims pray at this site and tourists invariably include it. It is a reminder of the tragic events in ancient Judea when it was subjugated by the mighty military powers, Babylon and Rome, of ancient times.

Few nations today recall such tragic events in their ancient history like traditionalist Jewry does in our times. Three weeks beginning with the seventeenth day of Tammuz and culminating in the ninth day of Ab have become a sad period for the Jewish people ever since the first century of the modern age. To this very day, pietists gather in the synagogues on Tisha B'ab to lament the ancient exile of the Judeans.

It was not until the nineteenth century that Jews began to take the steps that changed this sad period of memories to the renaissance of the national spirit that became the springboard for the Zionist movement, and modern Israel became the answer to prayers that go back to the Bible with the dirges in the Book of Lamentations, said to have been authored by the prophet Jeremiah, who lived through the first fall of Jerusalem by Babylon 586 BCE.

But the term, Diaspora, has remained as the reminder of ancient and medieval Exiles that made of Jews a homeless and rootless people until the Age of Emancipation which recognized the rights of all people equally to share in the opportunities that at least technically were extended by the governments of free and democratic lands.

Thus, George Washington in his historic reply to the Jewish congregations of the United States, that felicitated him upon his inauguration, pointed out that this country gave to "bigotry no sanction and to persecution, no assistance" and all people equally were entitled to look upon the land of freedom as their own country.

In this light, the interpretation of the Exile as a blessing in disguise may be understood. Jews of today have received a divine opportunity to serve democracy equally with others.

(SHORT CIRCUITS from page 10)

is sensitive to life and thinks clearly and positively.

These seven wonderful young people, I brought to the foot of Sinai on Shavuus.

And they brought 100 other chasidim from the five communities I serve, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Myrtle Beach, Wallace and Whiteville to pray and share their experience of doing and hearing. They, too, said as did our forbears, "naase V'nishma."

On their special day others were rewarded also for their Jewish scholarly achievements. Nine Myrtle Beach adults had pursued the Hebrew of the Prayer Book and were given awards: Mrs. Torra Nathan, Col. Robert Perlman, Mrs. Robert Perlman, Mrs. Hugo Schiller, Mr. Al Solomon, Mrs. Al Solomon, Mrs. Yetta Abeles, Mrs. Windell McCrackin and Mr. Thom Bilington.

Post Confirmants and Graduates were recipients of awards also. They were Joy Shain, Jeffrey Fleishman, Mark Sloan, and Stephen Moskow, graduates; and Peter Levinson, Marty Mann and Teri Leibowitz, post confirmants.

A tribute was paid to the eight volunteer Sunday School teachers, Al Kahn, Vivian Leibowitz, Shirley Osterneck, Phyllis Sugar, Karen Weinstein, Eleanor Schiller, Doris Kramer and Miriam Mann.

Supported by zealous North Carolina Association of Jewish Men members, J. Herman Leder, Sam Schild, Sol Mann and Hugo Schiller, Shavuus 1972 was a memorable experience and we all reached new plateaus together, on my 9th July as Circuit Rider.

* *

If you are unhappy about your age, remember those who died in their 40's.

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FANNY AND EDWARD MEYER CELEBRATE 35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY *In Enfield*

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer were honored on their 35th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Sunday afternoon, June 11, in Scottfield Country Club.

Hosts for the cocktail hour and buffet were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Meyer of Enfield, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Meyer of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levin of Richmond, Va. The Meyers also have two grandsons, Andrew and Neil, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Meyer.

The family party was attended by guests from North Carolina, Virginia, and New York. A surprise gift for the honored couple was a framed composite picture of their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Meyer is the former Fanny Hobsbaw of Edenton, where she and Mr. Meyer were married June 6, 1937. They have since then lived in Enfield as owners of Meyer's Department Store, originally founded by Mr. Meyer's late father.

They are members of Temple Beth-El in Rocky Mount and Mr. Meyer has been active in Lions Club and the Masonic Order.

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Betty Kittner is enrolled in Skidmore Ballet School in Saratoga, New York.

Bert Kittner is attending Western Carolina at Cullowhee, N. C.

Jody and Lisa Kittner are enrolled at Blue Star Camp in Hendersonville.

Henry Farber, who has completed his freshman year at UNC-Chapel Hill, is presently working as staff writer and photographer for the Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald.

Congratulations to Stephen Bloom who graduated from the University of Richmond Law School.

Mrs. Ida Josephson is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson and family in Springfield, New Jersey, where she will attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Anne Josephson. Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenfeld in Scarsdale, New York.

Mrs. Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Danny Coblenz and son Philip of Charlotte.

Ellis Farber and Sam Marks attended the board meeting of the North Carolina Home at Clemmons.

News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Dr. Howard S. Rosenblatt, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, will serve as visiting professor of developmental psychology for the summer at Memorial University of Newfoundland and St. John's in Canada. Recently named director of UNC-A's Department of Testing, Counseling and Advising, Dr. Rosenblatt will also confer with guidance and counseling personnel at the Canadian university during his stay.

Lawrence A. Greenberg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Greenberg, 327 Stratford Road, Asheville, received his Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree from the Columbia University School of Law on June 6, at commencement exercises on the

(Please turn to page 16)

Local Chairmen Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Remembrance Chairman for the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. announced the appointment of local chairmen in:

Asheville	Mrs. Benson Slosman
Chapel Hill	Mrs. Gary Smiley
Charlotte	Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Durham	Mrs. Sam Freedman
Gastonia	Mrs. Max Bennett
Greensboro	Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Hickory	Mrs. Theodore Samet
High Point	Miss Bess Schwartz
Jacksonville	Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Kinston	Mrs. Morris Heilig
Raleigh	Mrs. A. L. Sherry
Rocky Mt., Enfield,	
Tarboro	Mrs. Jules Klugman
Statesville	Mrs. Saul Walsh
Wallace	Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Weldon	Mrs. Harry Kittner
Whiteville	Mrs. Herman Leder
Williamston	Mrs. Irving Margolis
Wilmington	Mrs. Wm. Schwartz
Winston-Salem	Mrs. J. S. Robin
Myrtle Beach	Mrs. Hy Levine

If your town does not have a chairman, please offer your services. Write:

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news from

ROANOKE RAPIDS WELDON-EMPORIA

NORTH CAROLINA

Louise Farber, Reporting

With the closing of the school year, our young people are planning many interesting things for the summer.

Maralyn Farber graduated from Halifax Academy High School as Salutatorian and an honor student of her graduating class. She will spend five weeks in England, France, Italy, Spain, and Holland, attending summer school and touring with a group of students.

Ben Kittner graduated from Weldon High School and is attending summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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(Continued from page 17):

Columbia campus in New York City.

Greenberg, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University (1968) will be joining a New York corporate law firm as an associate attorney in September. He is a 1974 graduate of Lee Edwards High School.

news from

CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Mrs. Estelle Goozner, Reporting

Babies of Holy Angels Nursery were moved in their new million-dollar home on Wilkinson Boulevard. B.B.W. involved themselves in preparation of the 58 beds in little more than hours' work on Thursday, May 25th.

On Friday, April 14th, Sally Winkler and Renee Suker were making goody-bags to welcome the delegates' wives to North Carolina B.B. association convention. The Charlotte Chapter B.B.W. were well represented at the above meeting held at the Ramada Inn. Marlene Goldberg, the immediate

past president, delivered the year-end report.

On April 23rd, Ann Langman commented at a fashion show "Blossom into Spring" for the Chaverim Chapter B.B.G. It was an enjoyable evening. The girls did a skit that depicted all their projects for the past year.

On April 24th, B.B.W. participated with the lodge at the annual Arthur Goodman party for handicapped children. The Carolina clowns were, as always, most cooperative in being everywhere and entertaining the children.

Tuesday, May 2nd, the annual meeting of the Greater Piedmont Chapter of the March of Dimes recognized B.B.W. with an award for its outstanding work as a service organization.

B.B.W. are already making plans for their work into the fall — A.D.L., Operation Stork, Holy Angels, Comics to Veterans, Ecology, New Eyes for the Needy, Sick Loan Chest, and a Monthly Bulletin - etc., etc., etc.

So until then I'll keep you posted. Have a happy summer. Shalom.

Your New Reporter

News from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Graduations: Citadel: Alan J. Reyner, Frederick Seidenberg and Andrew J. Helfer.

Tulane University, New Orleans: Geoffrey Bellah and Burton J. Harris

University of Texas: Peggy Lynn Kline

High School: Miss Janie Nadel was student speaker at Dreher High School, and David Furchgott also graduated.

Kennan High School: Richard Gergel and Beatrice Lyñh Wayburn

Mrs. Myra L. Little, daughter of Mrs. Martin Langer graduated Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York, summa cum laude.

Teenage News: Linda Goldstein was featured on a program with Columbia Philharmonic Orchestra recently . . . She was the winner of the Teen Competition of the Women's Symphony Orchestra.

Cindy Weiss was elected to represent Kennan High School at Palmetto Girls State . . . Laurie Baker represents A. C. Flora as secretary of Southern Association of Student Councils.

A highlight of May was the Southeastern Regional Conference of Hadasah of which Columbia was host. Mrs. Abe Zalin was conference chairman with Mrs. G. M. Gottlieb as cochairman. Mrs. Bernard Kline is president, and special guest speakers were Mrs. Saul Katz, national conference advisor and national secretary, the Hon. Cons General to Israel, Moshe Gilboa, Gene Ruyle and Michael Kaplan. Jack Bass was on the Meet the Press Panel. The regional officers elected at the conference included Mrs. Harold Miller of Columbia.

Rabbi Michael A. Oppenheimer of the Tree of Life Temple officiated at Confirmation services for the following: Robert N. Breit, Amy Jo Feder, Marianne Fleischman, Aimee Jill Frank, Ronda Ivy Kohn, Carol Ruth Reyner, Gina Harriett Specter, and Frances Ellen Wolff.

Ann Karesch, Charleston artist, opened her first one-artist show at the Columbia Museum of Art recently . . . I saw it and I liked it! . . .

Officers recently elected at the Columbia Jewish Center are: Stanley H. Kohn, president, Dr. Herbert Niestat,



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Mrs. Donald Moskovitz, and William Siegendorf, vice presidents, Gerald M. Finkel, financial secretary, Miss Jane Rubin, recording secretary, and Frank Polin, Treasurer.

The following officers for the coming year were duly installed at a luncheon meeting of Beth Shalom Sisterhood: Mrs. Arnold Bernstein, President, Mrs. A. M. Lourie, Mrs. Harold Kline, and Mrs. Sam Wengrow, Vice-presidents, Mrs. Carl Freedman, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ellis Hirsh, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Murray Reibman, Financial Secretary, Mrs. Howard Busbaum, Treasurer. Installing officer was Mrs. Bernard Laden, past president, and Board Secretary of Southern Branch, National Womens League.

Beth Shalom Synagogue officers are: Marshall Katz, president, Alan Kahn, vice president, Bernard Friedman, recording secretary, Henry Marcus, financial secretary and Jimmy Cohen, Treasurer.

Tree of Life Temple officers for the coming year are: Jules W. Lindau, President, Sanford Aroneck, 1st vice president, Herbert Weisberg, 2nd vice president, Jack Bass, Secretary, Howard Weiss, Treasurer.

The Sisterhood of Tree of Life Temple will start its year with the following officers: President: Mrs. Fred Fields, 1st Vice President: Mrs. Michael Oppenheimer, 2nd Vice President: Mrs. Mortimer Burger, 3rd Vice President: Mrs. Louis Birch, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Robert Schulman, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Henry Potosky and Treasurer: Mrs. Marvyn Millman.

On Friday, June 2nd Mr. Gustav Oppenheimer was honored at services held at Beth Shalom Synagogue, for outstanding service to the religious needs of the congregation and community at large. He was presented with a plaque and money for a trip to Israel for him and Mrs. Oppenheimer. Surprise guests were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Altschuler of Hampton, Virginia.

Dick Leopold, 27 year old graduate student of the University of S. C. recently became Bar Mitzvahed at Beth Shalom as evidence of his meaningful commitment to Judaism . . . Rabbi Aaron Segal officiated.

Stephen Ritter, Bar Mitzvahed at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, received the traditional certificates and gifts recently.

Max G. Gergel, president of Columbia Organic Chemical Co., was host to several internationally recognized members of the chemical profession recently: Dr. Louis Pichat, head of Labeled Compounds Division of the French Atomic Energy Commission, Gordon Osborne, director of Bromchemie of Holland, and Jerome Swimmer, president of National Biochemical Co. of Chicago.

Norman J. Arnold, president of Ben Arnold Co. of Columbia, was reelected a member of the Board of Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America, Inc.

Dr. Harry T. Zankel, professor of Rehabilitation and medicine at Allen

University, is the author of a book on stroke rehabilitation. This book is based on his 40 years of experience in the management of stroke patients.

Dr. Arthur Weiss was recently named Director of Program for Exceptional Children and Adults for South Carolina.

The University of S. C. Hillel Chapter recently sponsored an Israeli Independence Day celebration.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Sol Katz and Mrs. Moe Levy on the recent loss of their brother, Harry Hirschman of New York.

(Please turn to page 20)

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News from

GASTONIA

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Mrs. Lester Cutler, Reporting
News from

Congratulations to Merle Solomon on the occasion of her Confirmation, May 19. As a special treat, her brother, Richard, sang in her honor. The entire congregation was invited to a beautiful Oneg Shabbot after services. Norman and Natalie had reason to feel very proud of their children that evening.

Congratulations to our graduates from High School: Bobby Halperin, Marilyn Sosnick, Kevin Kirsh and Marth Weiss.

And from College: Michael Greenwald and Wynne Schwartz.

Mazel Tov to: Irving & Faye Goldfarb on the birth of their GREAT GRANDSON, Jonathan Aaron, son of Eileen and Jeff Serwatian.

Congratulations to Vera Fox for being Ladies Spring Handicap runner up at Gaston Country Club.

The Sisterhood-Hadassah Donor luncheon will be held on Monday, June 5 at the Holiday Inn on Little Rock Road.

Welcome newcomers: Mr. & Mrs. Steve Horowitz from Greensboro.

Farewell: To Arthur and Gertie Greenwald and Robin—who will

make their new home in Uniontown, Pa. We wish them the best of luck and success.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Men's Club: President: Bill Schwartz, VP: Joe Hahn, Sec.-Treas.: Ken Schwartz

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Reporting

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sandbank gave a fine travelogue of their recent trip to Israel to the children of the Religious School. The showing of their own slides with the lively recollections and explanations were greatly appreciated. "Toda Rabba."

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Heilig enjoyed the visit of their son and two sisters during Pesach.

Nina Siegler spent Passover in Washington, D.C. at a reunion of her Israel trip travel companions.

Mr. & Mrs. Irving E. Ertis had the company of their daughter, Roberta, for spring vacations. The family is looking forward to the wedding.

Allen Kass, Lauri Maerov, Steven Adler, Pam Taylor, Ricky Sandbank, Terry Bronstein, Warren Gintis, and Nina Siegler attended the B B Y O Spring Council Convention in Charlotte.

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Estelle Pearson.

Welcome to Kinston to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Sailer and their children.

Congratulations on their graduation from High School to Nina Siegler, Marta Pearson, Hillary Levy, Warren Gintis.

Rabbi and Mrs. Max Selinger attended the annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society in Richmond, Virginia.

Linda Stadiem, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Abe Stadiem, was named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee.

Mrs. Ida Kanter spent the Seder in the company of her daughters and grandchildren in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. & Mrs. Morris Brody and son Hyman enjoyed Pesach in Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Kaminski had their grandchildren and family for Seder. Mr. Kaminski visited Miss Josephine Rappaport at the Home.

Mr. & Mrs. David Stadiem visited in Florida.

The Jacobson family saw their grandparents in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Page and family and Mr. & Mrs. E. Bekerman are attending a wedding in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Camnitz and Laura are attending the wedding of a niece in New York.

Mrs. A. Sandbank and Mrs. P. Chused arranged a fine Hadassah donor luncheon which was enjoyed by those who took part. Mrs. Jay Wilensky of Raleigh was the guest speaker and was most interesting.

Mr. Sol Schechter, Mr. Max Chused, Mr. Les Fuchs, and Mrs. Max Selinger attended the eleventh annual Conference of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah at Wilmington, North Carolina. The Kinston Chapter won membership and enrollment awards. Mrs. Sol Schechter was appointed Member-at-Large Chairman.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Chused and Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter attended the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and Women at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Congratulations to Mark David Carnitz who was graduated from East Carolina University.

Mazel Tov to Mr. Sam Fuchs for his eightieth birthday. Mr. Fuchs and the family will celebrate at a party at Sherman House in Chicago, Illinois.

(Please turn to page 22)

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Better yet, think about the thrill of being in Israel for nine glorious days during the Passover/Easter period or the exciting Silver Anniversary Celebration in May.

The first of these two special cruises begins on April 14, with a flight to London. From London, you will transfer to Southampton to join the ship. From there you will cruise to Lisbon, the exciting capitol city of Portugal, where you will have time for sight-seeing, shopping and sampling their famous port wines.

While underway, you will partake in one of the most memorable experiences of a lifetime—a Passover Seder on the high seas!

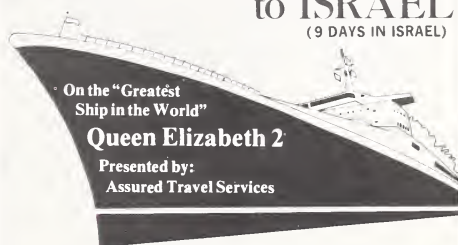
If you choose the second cruise, you will fly to Tel Aviv on April 28. From the airport, you will be transferred to Haifa, where the luxurious Queen will be waiting to serve as your hotel while you are caught up in the exciting anniversary celebrations.

There will be parades, defense forces displays, art festivals, special concerts and theatre productions. On the 8th of May, it's "Shalom" to Israel as your ship sets sail from Ashdod Harbor for 2 delightful, relaxing days of cruising.

Then a fiesta of Spanish delights awaits you as your floating resort pulls into Palma de Mallorca for one full day of fun and sightseeing on this jewel-like island off the sunny coast of Spain.

After leaving Palma, you will have two more glorious days enjoying all of the shipboard activities and entertainment or just relaxing and resting, before arriving again in England for your flight home with wonderful memories of your trip of a lifetime.

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* * *

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15 days April 28-May 13, 1973

On this trip you'll fly direct to Israel on April 28th via El Al, TWA or other scheduled airlines. Board the Queen Elizabeth 2 for 9 days in Israel using the ship as your resort hotel in both Haifa and Ashdod. Return by cruising through the Mediterranean with a full day in Palma de Mallorca. Then you'll sail on to England and board your scheduled airlines for the flight home on May 13th.

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Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Katz to whom a son was born 2nd May 1972.

Dr. Manfred Katz will be principal of the Temple Israel Religious School for 1972-1973. Dr. Sidney Maerov, who faithfully served in this office for many years, desired a well deserved rest. We are glad to report that Dr. Maerov will continue to each. Dr. Katz has been elected liaison member to the Temple Board.

SALISBURY

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Lee Goldman Reporting

It seems to be that time of year — time for elections of all types. It was also election-time for Salisbury's Temple Israel. New officers were elected for the temple as well as for the Sisterhood. New temple officers are as follows:

President: Sidney Hartnig
First V.P.: Jerome Madans
Second V.P.: Leonard Wolfe
Treasurer: Mrs. Sylvia Feit
Rec. Sec.: Mrs. Gail Goldman

New officers for the Sisterhood were installed at a luncheon at the Salisbury Holiday Inn. They are:

President: Mrs. Sol Singer
V. P.: Mrs. Jerome Madans
Treasurer: Mrs. Leonard Wolfe
Rec. Sec.: Mrs. Ben Shapiro
Corres. Sec.: Mrs. Joe Goldman

We feel sure we have elected a hard-working group of officers who will do their best to further develop our ever-expanding membership and facilities.

We are overjoyed about the newest addition to our temple — Rabbi Gerber from Charlotte will be conducting services and speaking to the Sunday school children twice a month. We look forward to the inspiration and knowledge our new rabbi has to offer.

We have reason to be proud of the college graduates in our congregation. All three of them graduated with honors from their respective universities. Rick Weisler and Gail Goldman recently graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans, La. and Phyllis Post graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Both Rick and Gail spent their junior year abroad. Rick attended the University of Glasgow, Scotland while Gail attended the University of Bristol, England.

News from

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Reporting

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Leonard Polks upon the graduation of their son Paul from Georgia Tech and wish him luck in his new position; the Nat Lipshitz' upon the graduation of their daughter Donna from UNC-Chapel Hill; the Ben Katz' upon the graduation of their son Jeff, also from Chapel Hill enjoying the visit for the occasion of Mr. Paul Kaplan, Mrs. Katz' father and daughter Gerry; and the Sol Ludwigs upon the graduation of their son Even from Statesville Senior High School and wish him luck as he enters UNC-Chapel Hill in the Fall.

A double Mazel Tov to Mrs. Albert Gruenhut upon the birth of a second grandson, Jeffrey Scott to the Stephen Gruenhuts of Atlanta where Rose visited during the latter part of April and who will join her in Statesville for a weekend visit in early June. We also wish to mention that Mr. & Mrs. Winthrop, parents of Warren were in Statesville during April for a visit with their family.

The Religious School has had a very busy end to their school year which included a Friday evening service conducted by the Gimmel Class on the 12th of May comprised of Lauren Adler, Richard and Wendy Gordon, Lisa Marlow and Paul Posner, taught by Mrs. Leonard Polk and Mr. Howard Adler. The service included a specially written explanation of the "Shema" which the congregation enjoyed and found very meaningful; a visit to conduct Friday Evening services at the Jewish Home in Clemmons by all the children of the school took place on the 19th of May, and to share the Shavu'ot spirit and end the year properly. Closing Exercises were held on May 26th where Mrs. Solomon Ludwig, principal, thanked the children and the teachers for their time and effort with appropriate certificates and gifts, whereby she was surprised with a gift by our children herself.

The men once again paid tribute to the women by preparing the Annual Mother's Day Dinner on the 14th, honoring Mrs. Hyman Silberman as the Mother of the Year, flowers and gifts

for all attending. And the Ladies Auxiliary officially closed its year of activities on Thursday, May 25th with a dinner chaired by Mrs. Alfred Gordon and Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz. Mrs. Kalam Gordon conducted the business meeting and called for final reports and noted that many of the activities do continue over the summer. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Benjamin Katz, president of Seaboard Branch of National Women's League and a member of the Auxiliary. With "Torah" as the theme, she dismissed the outgoing officers and inducted the following into their respective offices: Mrs. Sol Ludwig, president, Mrs. Warren Winthrop, vice president, Mrs. Howard Adler and Mrs. Albert Schneider, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Nat Lipshitz, treasurer. We wish them a Mazel Tov, and Matz'la'kha—success!

WILLIAMSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Reporting

Congratulations to Rochelle Scheib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor, upon her continuing honors. A June graduate of Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., she won the Best All-Around National Honor Society Scholarship, received honorable mention from Governor Rockefeller, for being among the top ten in her class, and was named to "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Congratulations also to June Day Manufacturing Company and to Paul Pulver, general manager, upon being presented the Sears Symbol of Excellence Award. In Williamston for the presentation were Jack Shorr, president of the company, and Mrs. Shorr, and Murray Mitzner, all of New York; and Gene Weiner of Chicago, representing Sears Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis have returned from an extended vacation, including a Caribbean cruise, a visit at Miami Beach with her sister, Mrs. Louis Novey, and a few days in Chapel Hill with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley. Mrs. Novey and Mrs. Leon Schneider of Miami Beach joined them on the cruise.

Mrs. Paul Pulver was in Williamston for a two-week stay. Mr. and Mrs. Pulver had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Torosian of New York.

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

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OUTLOOK

AUGUST 1972

*White Dove of Peace
On The Suez Canal*

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Tomoto, the Japanese terrorist responsible for the Lod massacre, is seen standing between military police at the first stage of his trial. (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO)



Members of the Israel Festival Ballet, appearing in a performance, are seen taking time off to visit the Western Wall in Jerusalem. (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO)

the year at a glance

calendar OF EVENTS



B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism (Wildacres)	August 6-10
Rabbi's Kallah (Wildacres)	August 10-16
*Rosh Hashana	Sept. 9 & 10
*Yom Kippur	Sept. 18
*Sukkot	Sept. 23, 24
*Hoshana Rabba	Sept. 29
*Shemini Atzeret	Sept. 30
*Simhat Torah	Oct. 1
*Hanuka	Dec. 1-8
*Holiday begins sundown previous day	



Col. Yitzchak Hofi, newly appointed commanding officer of the Northern Command of the Israel Defense Forces. (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO)

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DID NIXON REALLY DISCUSS SOVIET JEWRY IN MOSCOW?

BY TRUDE B. FELDMAN
OUTLOOK'S WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

Russian diplomats--privy to the Moscow summit talks--told me that the question of the plight of Soviet

Jews was not brought up by President Nixon when he conferred with Communist Party leader, Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev. Nor is there any evidence that the subject was taken up on other levels while

the Presidential party was in Moscow.

This was learned when I stayed in Moscow after the President left. I also found that many Russian residents and Americans touring Moscow were asking similar questions as to what actually transpired vis-a-vis this paramount issue.

Two very ambiguous statements from Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger raised considerable doubt whether the Nixon Administration really did broach the Soviets on the subject. In Salzburg, Austria, on the way to Moscow, Mr. Kissinger was asked:

"Mr. Nixon has received about a million and a quarter petitions, pleas for Soviet Jewry. Can you indicate what course, if any, you'll be taking while the summit is going on?"

Kissinger replied: "The President is very much aware of these petitions and he'll look for an opportunity to bring that to the attention of those with whom he's speaking."

At the close of the summit in Moscow, Kissinger was asked: "Was the issue of Soviet Jews raised at this summit conference?"

Kissinger replied: "First of all, of course, you have to remember the problem of discussing in international forums what one party is bound to consider an internal issue. But we have done what I said we'd do in Salzburg."

Trude B. Feldman, our White House writer, was one of the selected newsmen who accompanied President and Mrs. Nixon to Moscow.

Prior to the Moscow trip, Mr. Nixon--although he didn't commit himself--had led American Jewish leaders to believe that he would raise the issue. Before departure, Secretary of State William Rogers met with three Jewish leaders (Jacob Stein, Chairman, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and President, United Synagogue of America; Richard Maas, Chairman, Conference of Soviet Jews; Max Fisher, President, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds). He also indicated the subject would be raised in Moscow with the Soviets.

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When I approached the Soviet officials with the question as to whether the subject was brought up, there was no hesitation in their reply. They said that it wasn't on the agenda and wasn't even brought up in a subtle manner.

One said, rather sharply: "It's none of America's business. Your president shouldn't be concerned with it. . ."

Another said: "Russia would no sooner ask your president what he is doing about the Black people in his country than Mr. Nixon should be asking about the Jews in the Soviet Union. . ."

If the Russian spokesmen are to be taken at face value on this question, then it raises a marked credibility gap between what Presidential aides have said and have indicated, and what actually took place.

The Russians seemed to see a parallel with a member of their own presidium coming to the United States for a summit conference and then proceeding to tell the president what he should do about a problem that was strictly an internal affair with the American people.

This, coupled with what appears to be deliberate ambiguous language by American officials seems to point to the conclusion that the subject was one which the President was prepared to raise, but chose not to, given the importance he placed on reaching substantive agreements with the Russians.

Had the probing with the Soviets

actually been made, it would only be logical that President Nixon and Republican fund raisers and politicians would have made the most of it in the American Jewish communities.

The probability that the issue of Soviet Jewry was not brought up was enhanced by the recent remarks of Senator Hugh Scott, Minority Leader. After briefings by Mr. Nixon upon his return from Moscow, Scott told an American Technion Society dinner audience:

"I have good reason to believe the Soviet Jewry issue was properly taken care of during the visit to Moscow by Mr. Nixon. . ."

This is certainly not very convincing language, especially before a group of Jewish leaders who came to honor Scott on behalf of Israel's Technion (The M. I. T. of Israel). Had the President actually brought up the issue in Moscow, he would certainly have told Scott, who in turn would have told his audience, giving the subject the full force in an election year.

The President was under much pressure to make a good showing for the United States on a broader scale than the Soviet Jewry question represents. Despite his skill in negotiating an ABM and other arms control agreements, there are many who feel the United States still came out second best. Mr. Nixon undoubtedly would have been reluctant to raise an issue which would have led to a mild confrontation or might have interfered with his arms control bargaining.

Mrs. Max Schenk, president of Hadassah, sent urgent appeals to Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and to President Richard M. Nixon to intervene on behalf of Soviet Jewish scientist Gabriel Shapiro whose trial for draft evasion began in Moscow June 29.

Mrs. Schenk points out that Shapiro and other Jewish activists were called up for military service as a political maneuver on the eve of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union. Shapiro was not scheduled for a military call-up, she says. The draft was being used to keep them away from the President and his party so that they could not appeal to him to intervene on their behalf with the Russian officials.

Shapiro, married to Judy Silver

Shapiro of Cincinnati, Ohio, has applied repeatedly for permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Schenk asks Brezhnev to recommend dismissal of the charges on "moral grounds" and to allow Shapiro to leave the country--a basic human right--and to rejoin his wife on "humanitarian grounds."

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The American Jewish Congress and the Synagogue Council of America—which had filed a joint friend-of-the court brief in the case—hailed the Supreme Court's decision barring capital punishment as "consistent with Jewish tradition" and

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In a joint statement, the Congress and the Synagogue Council—which represents the major Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinical and congregational bodies in the U. S. -- declared:

"We have long and consistently believed, as Americans and as Jews, that capital punishment represented a violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against 'cruel and unusual punishment.'"

JWW COMMANDER APPLAUDS AIRLINE PILOTS STRAND

Jerome D. Cohen, National
Commander of the Jewish War
Veterans of the U. S. A., commended

the Airline Pilots Assn. and President, Captain John J. O'Donnell for its stand in demanding that the world governments sponsor an agreement proposing action that would put an end to sky piracy.

Commander Cohen supported the pilots' one-day strike as "an exercise of free speech and as a dramatic indication of the increasing awareness of the implications of continued international inaction on skyjackings."

In a statement issued from JWW National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., Commander Cohen pointed out that "in view of recent acts, especially the tragedy at Lod Airport, we simply cannot continue to allow them to occur. We must find ways to stop them."

"Increasing air age violence and the refusal of involved governments to take positive action to halt the outrageous attempts of a lunatic fringe of pirates is setting a pattern that will slowly bring international air traffic to a halt."

"Sea piracy is age-old, and this modernized air version is just one step down the slippery slope of capitulation to gangster forces on an international level. Civilization will only survive if the rules of international law are supported by all governments."

Bigamy, claims criminologist
Norval Morris, is the triumph of
hope over experience.

The American Jewish Congress has declared that the worldwide airline pilots' strike was "misconceived" because the only effective means to stop air hijacking was a selective civil aviation boycott "aimed squarely and only at those countries that give encouragement or sanctuary to air terrorists."

In a statement, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N. J., president of the Congress, declared:

"The civil aviation community has to face up to the fact that it must help itself and that it cannot wait for governments to respond."

"What is needed is a publicly-proclaimed, rigorously-enforced, industry-wide policy to seal off from air traffic any country that refuses to cooperate in the prosecution and punishment of those who endanger



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the lives and safety of air passengers.

"Sanctions in the form of a boycott by pilots and airlines should indeed be imposed. But the point of the boycott is lost if it is indiscriminate and worldwide.

"It should be aimed squarely and only at those countries that give encouragement or sanctuary to air terrorists.

"And the stoppage of services should not be for a mere 24 hours but should be continued indefinitely."

Rabbi Hertzberg said the pilots were "misdirected" when they sought to induce the U. N. and governments to act on air terrorism and "misconceived when they institute a worldwide boycott." He asserted:

"The urgency of protecting the rights of human beings to live in security and travel in safety cannot wait while proposals for various forms of action drift through diplomatic channels.

"We have already seen that precisely those governments that harbor hijackers refuse to join in any positive course of action and indeed have already announced their intention to use debate on this subject in the U. N. for political purposes."

The American Jewish Congress last week issued a statement supporting the pilots' announced intention to boycott countries offering sanctuary to hijackers.

The Congress first called for such measures in October 1969, shortly after the hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Damascus and the holding of its passengers by Syria.

HADASSAH WOMAN DONATES SHOP TO RAPID CITY VICTIMS

Omaha, Nebraska. . . A geyser of human fellowship and compassion surfaced from the flood waters of Rapid City.

Mrs. Isadore Blumkin, 7011 Far-num Street, knew she had to respond and in a few short hours, through a chain of helping hands, clothing, cooking utensils and other necessities were on their way to the Rapid City flood victims.

No sooner had the news of the tragedy broken on the radio, than a member of the Omaha Chapter of

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Mrs. Blumkin called the chapter president, Mrs. Jack E. Cohen, and gave her a personal check for the entire contents of the Hadassah Thrift Shop.

The Chapter organized a telephone squad which collected, in addition, disposable diapers, baby clothes, crib mattresses and other items in short supply in Rapid City. Mrs. Cohen then arranged through Mayor Eugene Leahy of Omaha, to contact Mayor Barnett of Rapid City. Stanford Adelstein, a Jewish community-leader there, agreed to help with the distribution of the much-needed supplies, which were given to the 900 flood victims at St. John's McNamara Hospital.

Exactly 24 hours later the Hadassah relief truck, donated by Mr. Ernie Nogg, left for the flood

area. The first to leave Omaha for Rapid City, Mr. Nogg had rerouted the Denver-bound truck for the mission of mercy.

"We had been up all night, collecting, packing, labeling," Mrs. Cohen said. "I can't believe that this was all done in the space of one day! It shows what people can do for each other."

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3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer

security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

6. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10. The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals,

rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

"I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be faced. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude."

—Thomas Jefferson

Jacques Lipchitz Makes Three Lithographs for Hadassah: "Tree of Life"

Jacques Lipchitz, famed sculptor whose work is currently shown in a special retrospective exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here, has prepared a portfolio of lithographs for Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

The portfolio consists of three lithographs, entitled Tree of Life, which are studies of a 40-foot monument of the same name to be erected on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem, Israel, by Mr. Lipchitz for Hadassah.

The prints, signed and numbered by the artist in an edition of 250, were printed on 18-1/4" and 25-3/4" Magnani paper with the watermark of the 11 Bisonte studio workshop, where they were prepared in 1971 in Florence, Italy.

The linen-covered portfolio includes an interpretation of the Tree of Life by Karl Katz of the Metropolitan Museum, who is an authority on the artist's work.

Mr. Katz reveals that the 80-year-old sculptor has been nurturing the "Tree" for over 30 years. Katz writes:

"It is a brilliant graphic and plastic representation of the roots of Man's morality as seen through archetypal personages who shaped our heritage. . . . Here we are shown that we are not the sons of Adam and Eve, but direct descendants of Noah, a human of our times.

Please turn to page 15.

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Hebrew U. Honors The Man Who Gave Israel The Means To Win The War of Independence

BY DAVID HOROWITZ

NEW YORK, (WUP)---The man who did more than anyone else in creating the means with which the unarmed and financially-poor Israelis were enabled in 1948 to hold their own for a while and then drive off the invading Arab armies was honored here last month by the American Friends of the Hebrew University at the annual Agnon Gold Medal Award Dinner held at the Americana Hotel.

The multiple books which have appeared in the past decade dealing with Israel's struggle for existence all mention this one man as the individual who was mainly responsible for the massive aid, financial and otherwise, channeled from the United States via the 'underground' to the fledgling Jewish State.

This man, Rudolf G. Sonneborn, was also honored by the City of New York whose Mayor John V. Lindsay issued a special citation in his honor and as also a Proclamation designating May 8th as "American Friends of the Hebrew University Builders of Peace Day" in his honor, citing him for his "invaluable services during the pre-Statehood heroic struggle for contemporary Israel on behalf of the American community."

David Ben-Gurion, unable to attend, filmed a special tribute to his devoted friend."

Author Dan Kurzman, in his "Genesis 1948," notes the following:

"In summer 1945, Ben-Gurion had gone to the United States and lunched with an old friend, Rudolf Sonneborn, a wealthy American industrialist.

"'Are the Jews prepared to defend themselves?' Sonneborn asked casually over coffee.

"'No,' responded Ben-Gurion. 'That's why I am here.'

"Sonneborn was shocked; this was the first time he had heard of the postwar danger facing the Palestine Jews. On July 1, the visiting Palestinian met at Sonneborn's New York home with 17 other rich American Jews and shocked them, too, with the grim prophecy of possible disaster.

"'Will you help us?' he pleaded. His listeners pledged their support.

The secret Sonneborn Institute was born. A few months later, Ben-Gurion sent word from Palestine that 'the time has come,' and immediately the machinery began grinding. By 1947, one of the most effective and brilliantly operated underground organizations in history was feeding the Haganah tons of military equipment. . ."

Prof. Milton Handler presided at the gala dinner and Bernard Cherrick presented the Agnon Gold medal to Mr. Sonneborn.

28 JEWISH IMMIGRANTS FROM 5 COUNTRIES ARRIVE ON FLIGHT FROM ROME

Gale winds and heavy rains failed to dampen the spirits of relatives awaiting the arrival Thursday night, June 22, at Kennedy Airport of a TWA jetliner from Rome - overdue by several hours because of the storm - bearing 28 Jewish immigrants, comprising 10 family units. An infant of six months, understandably perturbed by the long inter-continental journey, provided the only discordant note.

In an unusual conglomeration of circumstances, the newcomers, all assisted in their migration by United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency, were from five different countries of origin: The Soviet Union, Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Libya. Seven of the

units will undergo resettlement in Greater New York, some with the help of the New York Association for New Americans, the local cooperating agency. The others will find new homes in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Atlanta, where they will be helped in their resettlement by the Jewish communities and their local family agencies.

A number of those who arrived from the Soviet Union entered this country under the parole authority of the U. S. Attorney General.

United Hias Service reports that another Soviet family arrived the following afternoon to be reunited with parents. This unit also immigrated under the U. S. Attorney General's parole authority.

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ARAB LEADERS HEAR SHAZAR QUOTE KORAN

KIBBUTZ GINOSSAR, Israel, (WUP)---Arab leaders from the Gaza Strip, Judea and Samaria were given a reading of their holy Koran on the people and land of Israel at the annual spring reception held here recently for the leaders of the country's various religious and ethnic communities.

The reader of the Koran was none other than President Zalman Shazar himself who, through Islam's holy book, discounted President Sadat's quotation from the Koran suggesting hatred for the Jews.

Declaring that the Koran champions love and brotherhood, President Shazar read out the following citations from the Koran on the validity of the Hebrew Bible, on Israel's role and the Promised Land, and on the teachings of the Prophets:

"And we give Moses the Book, and made it a guidance to the children of Israel." (Night Journey 3)

"We also gave Moses the guidance, and we bequeathed upon the children of Israel the Book for a guidance and for a reminder to men possessed of minds." (The Believers, 56)

"Indeed, we gave the children of Israel the Book, the judgement, and the Prophethood, and we provided them with good things, and we preferred them above all beings. . ." (Hobbling, 15)

"And when Moses said to his people, 'O my people, remember God's blessings upon you, when He gave you such as He had not given to any being. O my people, enter the Holy Land which God has prescribed for you. . .' (The Table, 24)

"Surely we sent down the Torah wherein is guidance and light; thereby the Prophets who had surrendered themselves gave judgment for those of Jewry, as did the masters and the

rabbis, following such portion of God's Book as they were given to keep and bear witness to. . ." (The Table, 48)

"O believers, be not as those who hurt Moses. . ." (Confederates, 69)

Before Shazar cited these passages, which were also heard by the other religious leaders present, Christian and Druze, he stated that the people of Israel, who have withstood the rantings of Hitler and Goebbels, will also withstand the denunciations voiced by "their disciple, Sadat."

Local Chairman Named

Mrs. Nathan Sutker—North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Remembrance Chairman for the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. announced the appointment of local chairmen in:

Asheville—Mrs. Benson Slosman
Chapel Hill—Mrs. Gary Smiley
Charlotte—Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Durham—Mrs. Sam Freedman
Gastonia—Mrs. Max Bennett
Greensboro—Mrs. Herman Levin
Hickory—Mrs. Theodore Samet
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CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

COOKOUTS

Cookout time is Outing time. The residents enjoyed an Outing on the lower terrace this last month. It is amazing how the appetite and food consumption increases during these luncheon parties. Of course the tantalizing odors of barbecued chicken mixed with the mouth watering smell of grilled chopped steaks is enough to turn on the gastric juices, and when you add the eye appeal of the potato salad and cole slaw mounded against side dishes of ice cold watermelon backed by cold drinks in the beautiful setting of the terrace--Well there is nothing to stop the appetite except to appease oneself by partaking--and believe me they did. More food than usual is prepared for these functions and very little goes back.

There shall be several more cookouts before the summer is over.

MOVIES

The "Diary of Anne Frank" was the feature movie shown at the Home.

While it brought back sad memories to some of our residents it was thoroughly enjoyed by most as a way of life in past years. Practically all residents in attendance stayed through the emotion-packed, three-hour movie, "eating up" every minute. The aftermath of the program stimulated many hours of comment and thought.

The second movie, a theatre party at the Thruway Theatre in Winston-Salem, was of a lighter nature--Julie Andrews in "Written on the Wind". The trip to town, the movie and the "change of pace" proved exciting for all who went. Our wheelchair bus was put to good use for this activity.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

A cocktail party, another cookout, tour of Schlitz Brewery, 3 more theatre parties in Winston-Salem, a ride in the country, a basket lunch and tour along the Blue Ridge--all of this in addition to the other activities are plans for the immediate future. Volunteers are essential for some of these activities. Come out and enjoy these outings with our residents and in addition receive that "bonus" for you Labor of Love--that warm feeling of a job well done----this no one can take from you.

Other entertainment is needed at the Home. Do you dance, play a musical instrument? Are you a fast sketch artist, have a combo, tell stories and jokes, or generally entertain? If so, volunteer your services for the benefit of others less fortunate or less talented. You help yourself as you provide for others. Just contact the Executive Director or Activity Director, Mrs. Athan; or call the Entertainment

Committee Co-Chairman Mr. Sol Greenberg of Greensboro, telephone 919-292-1526, or Mr. Sam Jacobson of Winston-Salem, telephone 919-724-6971.

GOALS AND DESIGN FOR CHRONIC CARE

Again we thank our friend, Jerome Hammerman, Professor, Social Services, University of Chicago, for his comments leading to this article.

Advances in medicine have given us new tools to diagnose and treat illness that may fruitfully be used in programs of long-term care. Yet many of the chronically ill do not seek medical advice or utilize health services as early as they should. Some individuals find it difficult to use existing facilities, because the health care facility is not flexible in presenting its service thus creating obstacles to the effective utilization of the service. In addition to these problems, the chronically ill continue to struggle with the rising cost of health care and tend to use health services only at times of crises. This limits the effectiveness of preventive care and often leads to over-utilization of high-cost resources and facilities at a later time.

Not long ago, health care was described in terms of the personal care given by family members to one another in the home, under the supervision of the neighborhood family doctor. Increasingly, the chronically ill, and especially older persons, have no families to turn to for this kind of care. Often a family is available, but circumstances such as type of residence, multiple responsibilities of other family members, or lack of skill make it difficult if not impossible to provide appropriate care for the older person. In addition, we have observed the withering away of the neighborhood family doctor and his accessibility and support. A new method of systematically organizing these social and health supports is therefore required to best serve the chronically ill and the disabled; therefore, it is necessary to review our objectives particularly here at the North Please turn to page 12.

Carolina Jewish Home.

Long-Term Inpatient Care Center:

Some disabled individuals require an extensive amount of health care over a long period of time and will be unable to receive such personal care, safely or securely, in their own homes or substitute homes, despite the proposed flexible, mobile, and comprehensive programs of care being proposed. It is assumed that the numbers needing a great concentration of such protective and supportive inpatient care should be reduced. However, long-term inpatient care is required and should be provided within a setting that reconstitutes as fully as possible home and community experiences and opportunities. We can assume that these individuals will have incurred severe disabilities that minimize satisfactory independent functioning in many areas. The care given here may not be any less extensive than that given in the short-term unit, but it will be given over a longer period of time. The service design will emphasize personal care, social services, rehabilitation, and ongoing medical care as now given at the North Carolina Jewish Home but further amplified and more embracing. As we plan and construct for the future we must build in the services and the economies that shall enable economic thorough delivery.

Possibilities for the Future:

Our hope would be to offer a unified system of care that is at once capable of providing an acceptable level of supportive, preventive, and rehabilitative services; that uses these inputs in a discriminating manner consistent with professional judgement as well as patient preference; that is subject to quality and cost control; and that functions with the sanction and support of a sufficiently large group of citizens. We already have some prototype, natural groupings that might lend themselves to careful testing: the federated philanthropic groups, church orders, and retirement communities. This does not mean that we should limit ourselves to these groups, nor that they are now properly organized to fully effect such a

program. Existing groups do, however offer a fairly homogeneous population for which eligibility criteria may be readily constructed. The North Carolina Jewish Home fits well into this pattern.

The prototypes would need to expand services to ensure a broad range of program options, guarantee full health service coverage from acute in hospital care to long-term institutional care, centralize all planning and organizational management, devise a system of differential incentives, stress preventive and diagnostic services, and establish cost controls, possibly through a prepaid capitation arrangement. A prepaid capitation system would provide the necessary opportunities for maximizing preventive, low-cost services and minimizing higher-cost acute and custodial services. Funding for such experimental programs might be available through the Health Insurance Trust Fund as "front-end" financing. The rationale for the experimental programs would be to encourage a more adequate supply of preventive and diagnostic services, of innovations in the delivery systems, and of means for organizing and redirecting consumer demand. Organizations should be encouraged to participate in such experimentation and demonstration.

Summary:

The existing system of care for the chronically ill and the disabled is woefully inadequate, in terms of the quality, availability, and linkage to the mechanisms for financing. The federal government is now moving toward a significant revision of our health care system in order to efficiently control the quantity, quality, and cost of these services. Two alternative forms are prepaid group practice arrangements, with capitation as a method of financing care by some form of corporate or community health structure capable both of providing access to or control over a wide variety of interventional services and of demonstrating consumer protection mechanisms concerned with performance evaluation.

Preventive services and health maintenance, as well as acute care, are being recognized as important inclusions in such

incipient programs. To date the care of the chronically ill and disabled has figured little in the planning attendant to these new developments. Another factor is the political considerations that set low priorities for this high-risk, high-use group. But to a larger extent the lack of concern reflects a moral confusion over our inability, or reluctance, to establish feasible and worthwhile goals for individuals no longer deemed capable of adding to the productive wealth



of our economy and nation.

Therefore efforts must be undertaken now by those concerned with the unique social-health needs of the chronically ill and disabled to bring them into the mainstream of a newly evolving social-health care system. Goals and objectives must be defined and determinations made for the use of appropriate resources providing new techniques by which effectiveness and efficiency can be achieved keeping in mind that a great percentage of our chronically ill and disabled are upwards of 60 years of age.

"What Counts Is What You Learn
AFTER You know It All..."

Earl Weaver

Elbert E. Levy, NHA, Csw
Executive Director

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 MRS. LEONA BAUM: Mrs. Jay Schrader
 MR. J. JOSEPH BERGER: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Shoenenthal
 CATHERINE & GEOFFREY BLOCK: Dr. Max Rones
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 BROTHER OF MRS. LOUIS BOXER: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
 GRANDMOTHER OF MR. & MRS.



TH CAROLINA OME

s of our Residents
 ontributions made to
 3, 1972 to May 5, 1972.

DS AND RELATIVES

heart outflowed
 ABERNACLES, 138

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 MR. HYMAN COHEN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltsner
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MR. BERNARD FRIEDMAN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
 MRS. ETHEL GRAFF: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
 MRS. SADIE GERBER: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltsner, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker, Mrs. Jay Schrader
 MR. EDWARD HIRSCH: Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine
 MRS. ROSA HOROWITZ: Mr. & Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal
 BROTHER OF MRS. LOUIS HYMAN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
 MOTHER OF MRS. MARC BEN JOSEPH: Mrs. Sophie Watnik, Fay & Dan Green
 MR. HARRY KANER: Miss Jennie Land, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chernoff
 MRS. SADIE KOCH: Mrs. Jay Schrader
 MRS. HELEN KLEIN (SISTER OF MR. LEONARD MADANS): Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Firestone, Mrs. Sydelle Farber, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer, Mrs. Sam Oberman
 SISTER OF MRS. SAM LEVY: Mrs. Jay Schrader
 MRS. FANNIE MARGOLIS: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder, Mr. & Mrs. Guy Osterneck, Mr. & Mrs. Sol Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Si Steinberg, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Kalet, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Parker
 Mr. & Mrs. John Ramsey, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Miller
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 Please turn to page 14.

(cont. from page 13)

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MRS. BELLE WEINSTEIN: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Eisenberg
SISTER OF MR. & MRS. MIKE ZAGER: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor

IN HONOR OF:

RESIDENTS: Mrs. Ruth Zeigler, Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Rulnick
MR. JACOB DOCTOR ON FATHER'S DAY: Milton Doctor
MR. JOE LEVINE ON FATHER'S DAY: Gussie & David Levine

CONGRATULATIONS:

MARRIAGE OF PEGGY ANN SCHAFER TO ROBERT EMORY MEARS: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hockfield, Mr. & Mrs. Sig Schaffer
GRADUATION OF STEVEN KRAFT: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
ENGAGEMENT OF ROBERT STERN, SON OF DR. & MRS. JACK STERN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
MARRIAGE OF MR. & MRS. ELLIOTT SCHWARTZ: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltner
MARRIAGE OF MR. & MRS. MAURICE WEINSTEIN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltner

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MRS. RHEA WHITE: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

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MR. & MRS. JOHN COOK: Mrs.

Jay Schrader
MR. & MRS. JACK FAGIN: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
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MR. & MRS. IRVING FRANKEL--50th: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltner
MR. & MRS. EMIL GOLDSMITH--20th: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker
RABBI & MRS. ISRAEL GERBER: Mrs. Jay Schrader
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MR. & MRS. RICHARD RUBY: Mr. & Mrs. Sig Schafer

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MR. LEON GUTMANN: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker
MR. ROBERT HERMAN: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Shoenthal
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MRS. MAX RONES: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Chernoff
RABBI RICHARD ROCKLIN: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
MR. SAMUEL WALLACE: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltner

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

What is generally considered of the greatest consequence in the progress of humanitarian concern was recently brought about in the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court that capital punishment is unconstitutional. The movement to abolish the death penalty for murder and other extreme crimes is supported by the most enlightened jurists. It has been proven that crime waves were not diminished by the death sentences that courts gave for the criminal acts that are being committed in increasing numbers. Vengeance cannot be the motivation of society for the ills that afflict it. Penal institutions are not simply for carrying out the demand of "a life for a life, an eye for an eye", etc. It is for giving wrong-doers opportunities for re-education, re-

habilitation and reformation that the interests of society can best be served.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." A sick society can best be helped by understanding and treatment of the causes of social unrest and disturbance.

The ancient Jewish court seldom invoked the death-penalty. A Sanhedrim that issued a death sentence was considered cruel. The Biblical law of "tit-for-tat" was modified to demand an evaluation of the loss of limb in an alteration between people. What an injured victim's value in having to go through life disabled was the constructive attitude shown by the early Jewish interpretation of the Mosaic legislation.

Furthermore, compassion in dealing with iniquity and its results was invariably enjoined by the leaders. Repentance as the demand of conscience was enforced especially in the most sacred observance of the Jewish year.

Mercy as a part of justice was sought in cases that otherwise would have had the most tragic results in the barbaric period of social history. We have lived through such times and experiences in the most recent events of our own century and even decades.

Society's protection from those who would subvert it and commit acts against its welfare is the concern of all governmental agencies. How this can best be served remains their primary and essential purpose. More people will now realize that the abolition of capital punishment is a significant decision in that direction.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Mrs. Clara Davis
Mrs. Eva Mabel
Mrs. Sarah Pecker

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy Life:

Mrs. Ida Polashuk

There is Abraham, who through the intervention of the Angel substitutes a ram for his son, Isaac, which "is but one concept away from the total abandonment of sacrifice, and the subsequent revolution that substituted prayer for sacrifice."

Mr. Katz says that "In the union of these two moments of faith of Noah and Abram we have water and earth, fire and air, and the evolution of an anonymous folkwandering people into historical personages."

"Is the 'Tree' a seven-branched candelabra or a burning bush?" Katz asks and concludes, "It is a panoply of symbols. . . and many of his sculptures during this period can be seen as germinating aspects to this now all embracing work."

The three lithographs in the portfolio are \$1,000. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky, Hadassah, 65 E. 52 Street, New York, N. Y. 10022

At least half of the Reform rabbis statistically listed as having performed mixed marriages will only do so under extreme circumstances, such as a union between an elderly couple or a pregnancy to protect the offspring.

NEW YORK—Dr. Abraham G. Duker, director of libraries at Yeshiva University and chairman-designate of the Department of Jewish Studies at Brooklyn College, has been re-elected president of the Conference on Jewish Social Studies.

Rabbi Lehrman Warns: THREE MAJOR ISSUES FACE JEWRY

BY DAVID HOROWITZ
MIAMI BEACH, (WUP)—Dr. Irving Lehrman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, has warned American Jewry that it faces three major responsibilities in our times.

Addressing the 43rd annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at the Carillon Hotel here this week, Rabbi Lehrman cited the three challenging responsibilities as follows:

1. "As long as Sadat threatens another war, as long as the Soviet Union supplies the Arabs with a constant flow of arms, as long as Israel

is forced to spend the major part of her budget for defense--so long do we have the responsibility to help stabilize her economy and to help build her security."

2. "We must identify with the Soviet Jews. We must raise our voices for them. After 50 years of silence, Jews proclaim their Jewishness and publicly risk their lives by demanding the right to leave for Israel. We must identify with these Jews. We must raise our voices and insist that those who wish to remain in the Soviet Union be given the right to maintain their religious identity with dignity and those who wish to leave be permitted to do so in freedom, in accordance with the international declaration of human rights."

3. "We have a responsibility towards the Jewish community in our own country. Here we behold

many disaster areas. There is so much ignorance, so much illiteracy, so much indifference. We have lost so many of our intellectuals. If you visit college campuses throughout the length and breadth of our country, you will find alienation, assimilation, intermarriage."

Dr. Lehrman, who is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanu El here, declared that a flourishing Jewish life in the U. S. is basic to Jewish survival. Israel, he stressed, "would not be better off if we in this country

Please turn to page 16.



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7TH AND FRANKLIN, 701 East Franklin Street • MECHANICVILLE PIKE, Mechanicville Pike at Liburnum Avenue • TUCKAHOE, 1504 Park Road

(cont. from page 15)

were to commit cultural and spiritual suicide and remain only the money bags. Israel does not want to be built at the expense of American-Jewish life, rather she is asking us to become partners in building the great approach to Torah and spirit which will secure the future of the Jewish people."

In his opening presidential statement, Max M. Goldberg warned that

there will be a "disorganization of Judaism on the Diaspora scene" unless there is "a greater religious involvement in this era of crisis by which we can meet the challenge in the areas of Jewish youth education and synagogue participation."

Other speakers at the convention included Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, Dr. Joel S. Geffen, Morton Tabas, and Joseph Gurmankin.

The Federation of Men's Clubs forms part of Conservative Judaism.

B'NAI B'RITH NAMES SOUTHEAST DIRECTOR

B'nai B'rith has announced the appointment of Edward Tumaroff of Miami Beach, formerly director of the Israel Histadrut Council of South Florida, as a regional director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Services Appeal.

Mr. Tumaroff will direct fund raising campaigns in B'nai B'rith District 5, which covers the six Southeastern states from Maryland to Florida and the District of Columbia. His headquarters will be in Miami Beach.

The Youth Services Appeal is the fund raising arm of B'nai B'rith's specialized youth activities. These include, in the District 5 area, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations on 26 college campuses, 192 chapters of the teenage B'nai B'rith Youth Organi-

zation, and regional offices in Baltimore and Washington of B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services, which offers vocational counseling on an individual and group basis.

The counseling service also features an "outreach program" in which its professional specialists "circuit-ride" to conduct vocational testing and guidance clinics for Jewish youth in small communities.

This year's Youth Services Appeal goal in District 5 is \$323,800.

COLONIAL JEWISH SILVERSMITH HONORED

A first-day cover for an 8-cent U. S. commemorative stamp of the colonial silversmith that the Postal Service will issue on July 4, is being offered by the B'nai B'rith Philatelic Service.

The cover, memorializing Myer Myers, the first Jewish silversmith in America, features a reproduction of the Torah scroll ornaments which Myers created in the late eighteenth century for Congregation Shearith Israel in New York, the nation's oldest synagogue.

Myers was a contemporary of Paul Revere, the most prominent silversmith of the Colonial era. His Judaic ritual works were crafted for a number of early congregations. His silver coffee urns and tea sets were commissioned by some of the country's most distinguished families of that era.

The single largest collection of Myer Myers' silver is on display in the Klutznick Exhibit Hall of the B'nai B'rith Building here.

Myers was born in 1723 in New York, the son of Dutch Jews who had emigrated from Holland. At 23, after serving a seven-year apprenticeship, he was adjudged a master craftsman.

His extraordinary workmanship was recognized by his peers who in 1786 elected him chairman of the Silversmith's Society. He died in 1795.

REVOLUTIONARY JEWISH MOVEMENTS DISCUSSED

"The relationship Between Jews and Revolutionary Forces" will be the theme for leading American Jewish

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and Israeli intellectuals participating in the 10th annual American-Israel Dialogue, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, August 1 to 4 at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem.

In formal papers and free-wheeling debate, the Dialogue participants will examine the role that various elements of the Jewish community have played in revolutionary movements, as well as the impact that revolutionary political changes have had—and are likely to have—on Jewish life throughout the world.

News from SALISBURY N. C.

Our deepest sympathies go out to Mrs. Jerome Madans on the loss of her sister, Gloria (Mrs. Harry) Cooperman of Marble Head, Mass.

We welcome back Mrs. Leonard Blau after an illness which kept her in Rhode Island.

Hadassah Convention In N.Y.C August 20-23

For the first time in seven years, Hadassah, the largest women's organization in the country, will hold its annual national convention in New York.

More than 3,000 delegates, representing 325,000 members from almost 1,400 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, will attend the 58th Annual National Convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, August 20-23 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

BRIEFING SESSION FOR LEADERS OF JEWISH WOMEN

Mrs. Benjamine Katz of 611 Glendale Drive, Statesville, who was recently re-elected president of the Seaboard Branch of National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, participated in special briefing sessions for the 28 branch presidents of the league, at Saltz Hotel, Mount Freedom, N. J.

The group represents the top leadership of over 800 synagogue women's groups of the conservative movement, affiliated with congregations throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Israel.

Sessions included meetings

with the national officers, the executive director, and with the chairmen of the 28 departments which carry forward the program of education, service, and religious activity of the League.

Among these departments are those which carry on the league's activities with Jewish youth, Jewish family living, social action, support of the programs of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Jewish braille program, and leadership training.

Mrs. Katz's branch includes 37 sisterhoods in 29 communities, with a membership of over 8,600 synagogue women.



MRS. PAUL ADAM

News from

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

The wedding of Miss Cornelia Collette (Connie) Lerner, who was Miss

North Carolina of 1971, to Dr. Paul Adams of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, took place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 13 in Beth Israel Synagogue here in Asheville.

Rabbi Samuel Friedman conducted the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lerner of 6 Graystone Road. She attended the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Miami, and is now enrolled as a junior at the University of Toronto.

An accomplished pianist, she won a talent scholarship at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Adam of Toronto, Please turn to page 18.



**EQUIPMENT
AND
SUPPLY
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(cont. from page 17)
graduated June 9 from the University of Toronto Medical School and is interning at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an Empire gown of ivory silk organza with bodice and sleeves of English net accented with embroidery of Alençon lace and pearls. A chapel train was attached to the shoulder line, and her floor length veil of imported illusion was attached to a cap of Alençon lace and seed pearls.

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The bride's sister, Miss Vivian Eve Lerner, was her maid of honor, wearing a pale yellow shirtwaist long dress of silk organza with white lace embroidery. She carried a daisy bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Weiss of Greenville, South Carolina, Miss Vickie Chesser of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, Miss Clara Pope of Burnsville, North Carolina and Mrs. Howard Price of Toronto, sister of the bridegroom. They wore yellow voile Empire gowns with ruffled neckline and sleeves and carried bouquets of daisies.

Junior attendant was Miss Mimi Weiss of Greenville, South Carolina.

Dr. Howard Price of Toronto was his brother-in-law's man and ushers were Steven Lerner and Fred Lerner of Atlanta, Georgia; Mitchell Lerner, brother of the bride; Shlomo Gluck of Brooklyn, New York; and Sandy Malach and George Morgenstern, both of Toronto. Joseph Lerner, brother of the bride was junior attendant.

As a wedding gift surprise, Lili Kraus, renowned pianist who lives in Celso, played several numbers during the wedding dinner.

The couple will live in Toronto.

news from

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Estelle Goozner, Reporting

Ten B'nai B'rith women attended the annual convention at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., for 3 days.

Attending were Mrs. Donald Langman, local president, Mrs. Kalman Sutker, Mrs. Hy Wallace, Miss Ruth Silverberg, Mrs. Fred Winton, Mrs. Hy Winekeur, Mrs. Philip Anoff, Mrs. Kilman Sutker, Mrs. Hy Bruck, and Mrs. Irving Mond.

Keynote speaker was Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Richard Isreal coordinator B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, (New England States). He spoke on "Recent Trends and Options for Jewish Students in a Post Drug Culture"

The women brought back a national award and six district awards.

The national award was first place for community veterans service. District awards include

first place for community service, first for contributing books to the FDR Four Freedoms Library, second for the best single program for chapter members and honorable mention for its program for the year.

In addition, Mrs. Gerald Menaker won second place for best financial secretary, and Miss Ruth Silverberg won third for best recording secretary.

Mrs. Irving Mond was elected delegate at large for district five and re-elected to the executive board, which covers the area from Maryland to Florida.

Mr. Irving Mond for the Charlotte Men's Lodge, won a service award.

Two workshops were held. One, on leadership training, directed by Dr. Richard M. Goldberg, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the Univ. of West Florida. The other on public affairs, was led by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths and Rep. Morris K. Udall.

That's it.

News from

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bernard Laden, Reporting

In recognition of his long unselfish devotion to the Jewish community, Gustav Oppenheimer and his wife, Lina, were given an all-expense paid trip to Israel by various members of Beth Shalom Congregation.

This was the surprise when "Gus" was honored at a "This is Your Life, Mr. Oppenheimer" program on the evening of June 2nd at services.

Rabbi A. Aaron Segal conducted the services and program. Another pleasant surprise was the attendance of his daughter and son-on-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Altshuler of Hampton, Va.

Mazel Tovs: Dr. and Mrs. Abe Robinson on the marriage of their son, Howard and Sharon Karesh of Charleston. . . Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ness on the engagement of their daughter, Caren to Melvin Frank . . . Mrs. Sam Winter on the engagement of her son, Walter to Phyllis Penner of Brooklyn, New York. The Winters are former residents of Columbia, now residents of Wilmington, N. C. . . Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greenwood on their recent marriage. She is the former Mrs. Lester Cutler . . .

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Lieb and to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rendelmen. Officers of the Tree of Life Sisterhood are: Mrs. Fred Fields, Mrs. M. Oppenheimer, Mrs. Mortimer Burger and Mrs. Louis Birch, president and vice presidents: Mrs. Robert Schulman, recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Potosky, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, Mrs. Marvyn Millman. The Brotherhood is under the leadership of Dr. Robert Burger.

Peter Moanfeldt, Midland TEC faculty, was recently selected as the Outstanding Educator of America for 1972 ---Lee Baker is the newly elected president of Columbia Music Festival Association---Leon Ritter was asked to lecture at the Furrier's Convention at Swan Lake, New York, on his fur cleaning agent. . . .Janis Nadel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nadel was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students. . . .

Our heart felt condolences go to Izzy and Aaron Goldstein on the loss of their brother, Martie, of Miami, Florida. . . .Mrs. Morris Kline on the loss of her father, Frank Eisman of Charlotte, N. C. . . .and to Dr. Jeffrey Magun on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Frances Magun of West Hartford, Conn.

news from DURHAM

NORTH CAROLINA
Mrs. Sam Friedman, Reporting

At 5 p.m., June 18th, at Temple Israel, Charlotte, Miss Sharon Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rose, Charlotte, became the bride of Steven Alan Hockfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hockfield of Durham, N. C.

Rabbi Richard Rocklin officiated at the small family wedding with Cantor Philip Kirshner presenting the wedding music.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of Venice lace over beige silk with a brimmed picture hat of matching lace and



MRS. STEVEN ALAN HOCKFIELD

beige tulle. She carried mixed flowers of white, yellow and orange.

Miss Ellen Sue Goodman of Glencoe, Ill., a classmate, was maid of honor. Miss Goodman wore a green and white dress which complemented the bride's gown, and carried yellow roses.

Best man was Joseph M. Hockfield, father of the groom. Ushers were Edward Jay Hockfield, brother of the groom and Nathan Rose, brother of the bride, who were dressed in blue Edwardian jackets. The groom's Edwardian jacket, yellow, complemented the bride's gown.

The bride's parents entertained with a dinner and reception following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College where she received a B. A. in Education. She also did graduate work at UNC, Charlotte.

Mr. Hockfield graduated from UNC where he was a member of the Grail, Golden Fleece and Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He also graduated from UNC Law School and taught business law and accounting at UNC, Charlotte, and now is associated in the practice of law with the firm of Delaney, Milette, and DeArmon, Charlotte. The couple will live in Pinehurst Apt., 4006 Eye, Providence Road, Charlotte.

The Amity Club was the scene of

a wedding breakfast hosted by the aunts and uncles of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slesinger and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slesinger, Charlotte.

The parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hockfield, were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Red Carpet Inn.

A Mazel Tov is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hockfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rose, as well as to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Alan Hockfield, by their many friends throughout the state.

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News from

LUMBERTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Guy Osterneck, Reporting

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Matthew Margolis upon the marriage of her son, Charles Frank Margolis, to Miss Jennifer Ann Smith of Chapel Hill, N. C. The wedding took place in the garden of her parents' home Sunday, June 18, at four o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ephraim Rosenzweig of the Judea Reform Congregation, Durham, N. C.

The vows were spoken under a canopy of the talith of the late chief Rabbi Herzog of Israel, which had been brought to the ceremony from Israel by the bride's maternal grandfather.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 404 Morgan Creek Road, Chapel Hill, N. C., was attended by Miss Rosemary Smith, her youngest sister.

The groom, son of Mrs. Matthew Margolis of St. Pauls, N. C., and the late Mr. Margolis, had as best man his eldest brother, H. Albert Margolis of New York City.

After the ceremony guests were invited to a buffet supper, followed by

the cutting of the wedding cake along with champagne toasts.

The young couple then left for their wedding trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Their home will be Chapel Hill, where they will be third year students in the Medical School of the University of North Carolina.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Nurock, maternal grandparents of the bride of London, England, and Jerusalem, Israel; Mrs. Frances Smith, paternal grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Sam Kessel, paternal aunt of the bride, both from San Diego, California; Mr. H. Albert Margolis, brother of the groom, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Margolis, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, Dallas, Texas; Miss Harriett Margolis, sister of the groom, St. Pauls, N. C.; Mrs. Hannah A. Mendel, aunt of the groom, Richmond, Va.; Miss Lily Laster and Mrs. Alvin Abrams, both of Richmond, Va.

The groom's family were hosts to a rehearsal dinner for the families and out-of-town guests at the Villa Teo in Chapel Hill, on Saturday night, June 17th.

...A lovely and inspiring Confirmation Service for the Southeastern Circuit students was held at the Beth Israel Center in Whiteville on Friday evening May 19. Confirmations from Lumberton who had completed the necessary course of study and were so honored were: David Gordon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Gordon; Debbie Veyer, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Hobart Veyer, Jr.; and Lynn Leibowitz, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Leibowitz. Due to illness, Lynn was not able to attend the confirmation exercises. Mazel Tov to these fine students who have reached this milestone.

Congratulations are also due to our high school graduates: Mr. Jeffrey Fleishman, who will be attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fleishman. Miss Joy Shain, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Shain, is planning to attend Peace College in Raleigh. Miss Harriett Margolis, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Margolis and the late Mr. Margolis of St. Pauls, will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mazel Tov

to Peter Levinson, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Levinson of Fairmont, upon being chosen to represent Fairmont High School at Boys State.

The unveiling service for Mrs. Serena Schaeman took place at Meadowbrook Cemetery in Lumberton on Sunday, June 4th. Out-of-town relatives who were present were: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schaeman of Paramus, New Jersey; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fleigel of Charlotte and Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Colvin of Durham. Rabbi Reuben Kesner conducted the service.

The Baby-Naming service for Deborah Ruth Osterneck, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Guy Osterneck was held at Temple Beth-El on June 15th.

Congratulations to Doctor John Rimberg upon the publication of his book "The Motion Picture in the Soviet Union." The book is a sociological analysis of the Soviet Union's motion picture industry from 1918-52. Dr. Rimberg is chairman of the sociology department of Pembroke State University and has been a resident of Lumberton for the past year



MRS. ROBERT EMORY MEARES

news from

RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Peggy Ann Schafer and Robert Emory Meares were married Sunday in the Velvet Cloak Inn. Please turn to Page 22.

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Continued from Page 20

Rabbi Milton I. Schlager and Dr. T. Marvin Vick officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Irvin Schafer of Raleigh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Adams Meares of Raleigh.

Honor attendant was Miss Randie Sue Schafer. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Catherine Meares, Miss Caroline Alma Young and Miss Jane Williams Russell.

Mr. Meares served as the best man. Ushers were Mark Warren Schafer, Bruce Harold Schafer, Paul Allen Meares and John Baker Fryday of Greensboro.

After a luncheon at the Velvet Cloak Inn, the couple left on their

wedding trip to the Southeastern United States. They will make their home in Raleigh.

The bride is attending Meredith College and has also attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Her husband is attending N. C. State University

news from

RICHMOND

VIRGINIA

Shirley Anne Goldstein, Reporting

The Business & Professional group Of Hadassah installation was held on June 11th at 2:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Jack Fine 1202 Loch Lomond Court. Mrs. Harry Kleninopf gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Israel. Mr. Jack installed the officers, as follows:

Co-President Mrs. Fred Brummer
& Mrs. Nathan Bear

Vice-Pres.

Fund Raising Mrs. Frank Fridenberg

Vice-Pres.

Membership Mrs. Aaron Winer

Vice-Pres.

Education Mrs. Harold Winer

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Sec't. Miss Esther Rosen

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Sec't. Miss Fannie Pasameck

Treasurer Miss Lily Laster

Historian Miss Shirley Goldstein

Representative to Chapter

Mrs. John Tebrich

News from

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Florette R. Shrager, Reporting

The community extends get well wishes to Mrs. Aaron Coplon, who is at Nash General Hospital. We hope that Goldie will soon be well and active again, as everyone misses her delightful presence.

Mr. Louis Lacob, uncle of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Baker and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Shrago, died Monday, May 1st at his home in Fayetteville, N. C. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lee Lacob, and brother, Mr. Hyman Lacob of the home, and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Shrago of Goldsboro, N. C. plus numerous nieces, nephews, and grandnieces and grandnephews.

We congratulate Sarah Lee Fuerst, who has been recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest scholastic honorary society, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Sarah Lee is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Fuerst of Rocky Mount and graduated with a B. A. degree.

Another graduate of the University of North Carolina was Richard Mark Wald, son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wald of Rocky Mount. Richard graduated with a B. S. degree. Congratulations, Richard.

On May 25th, Anita Baker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Baker of Rocky Mount, spoke to the Rocky Mount Civitan Club on human genetics. Miss Baker, a student at Rocky Mount Academy, will enter North Carolina State University in July as a pre-med student. Miss Baker has been undertaking an independent study of genetics with guidance from Mr. P. D. Proctor, jr., head of the science department of Rocky Mount Academy; and Dr. C. D. Bostian, who is affiliated with the North Carolina State University Department of Genetics.

Miss Anita Sue Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker of Rocky Mount and granddaughter of Mrs.

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Harry Shrago of Goldsboro, graduated Friday, June 2, 1972, from Rocky Mount Academy, one of four honor graduates. At an assembly held on Thursday, she was named Class Salutatorian. Also for the second time, she received a departmental award for the outstanding math student, the only departmental awards ever given by the Academy. She also received a commendation for making the Dean's List. While at the Academy she has been an active member of the newspaper and annual staff, serving as business manager on each, a member of the National Beta Club, and an honor marshal.

She has also been active in the community. This fall she was appointed by the Mayor of Rocky Mount to serve on the Mayor's Drug Committee on Drug Abuse. She has also been an active member of ECOS.

In July, Anita will begin her pre-medical training at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She hopes to become a medical geneticist.

Also receiving an award at Rocky Mount Academy on June 1st, was another granddaughter of Mrs. Harry I. Shrago of Goldsboro, Miss Anne W. Shrago; daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Shrago of Rocky Mount. Anne received a Dean's list award for a 94 average or the year. Anne is a rising 7th grader at Rocky Mount Academy.

Congratulations to the proud grandparents, Dr. & Mrs. Sam Justa, of Rocky Mount, on the arrival of their new granddaughter. The happy and proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alperin of Goldsboro, N. C. Mrs. Alperin is the former Annie Justa of Rocky Mount.



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news from STATESVILLE

THIS community has been bubbling with things to do, people to entertain and perhaps the best way to tell the news this month is to try, mind you, I say try, to do it by families, though I am certain it will not always be so.

We welcomed home our many college students, those who will return in the fall and those who graduated. We regret to note that the Jerry Morlowes have moved to Charlotte, and though we shall miss them, we wish them much health and happiness in their new home. The Leonard Polks have been busy seeing that son Edward reached Blue Star in Hendersonville in time to renew his counselor's position for another year. Daughter Barbie is to be congratulated upon her selection as "Faith" an office in the Rainbow Girls, an organization patterned after that of DeMolay. Also, she left only this past week to attend the annual Rainbow Assembly in Raleigh.

Leonard and Ruth flew to St. Louis to celebrate a nephew's Bar Mitzvah and there they enjoyed being with family and friends. Leonard also brought his mother, Mrs. Polk to join the residents at the Jewish Home in Clemmons. The Adlers have recently entertained for a short week-end, Howard's brother Eric and his wife Edith following a minor operation on son Stuart who is completely recovered and prepared to return to the beach, which he had visited earlier in the month, with his parents and daughter Lauren.

Lauren has completed a week at Cheerleaders Camp held at Mitchell College, and son Mark will visit with a friend in Rhode Island during the week of July 4th.

The Warren Winthrops traveled to Disneyland with their sons and upon their return entertained several guests from a variety of towns outside of North Carolina. The Hy Silbermans and sons journeyed to New York to attend the wedding of a niece of Beverly's. The entire Gordon Clan which includes the Ellis Gordons and sons, the Alfred Gordons and sons, the Saul Gordons with son Craig and daughters, and the Kalman Gordons with Wendy and Louis have all been at the beach at different times during the last month. Toby and Kalman entertained her sister Nita and her

sons here in Statesville, and now with their doctor father have gone again to the beach with the entire family.

The Katz family has managed to travel in a variety of directions with son Jeff going to Birmingham for a wedding and now in Maine working as a counselor at Camp Takajo; son Mark also made it to the beach for several days and is now teaching tennis and following the many tournaments around Carolina. Ben Katz visited his mother in Gary several times while she has been in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Katz, has been to Jersey to attend a Branch Presidents Conference of National Women's League as president of the Seaboard Branch, traveled to Richmond right before the terrible flooding for an executive Committee meeting of the Branch, and while in Jersey had the opportunity to visit with her father for a few days.

The Albert Schneiders have seen daughter Cissie off to Hawaii to study at the University there for six weeks and daughter Jennifer to camp for several weeks. The Sol Ludwigs spent some time in New York, Sol on business and Muriel for some shows and shopping. While there, they joined son Evan, a recent high school graduate, who had been visiting the "big city" for fun and frolic. Meanwhile, the Nat Lipshitz continue to enjoy the many pre-nuptial activities preceding the marriage of their Donna which recently included a luncheon given in her honor by hostess Hanna Adler, Bea Katz and Muriel Ludwig. We have enjoyed and hope that the summer will continue to bring the best of everything!!!

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